We publish these carefully-prepared lists to enable you easily to solve this important question. Study them closely, select the articles you may wish. Call early and secure while the assortment is complete.

Please remember that to obtain full value for the money you desire to spend in any of the goods herein specified, you should purchase of the

PRESENTS FOR LADIES.

ALBUMS at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15. BOOK-HOLDERS, brass and ebony, \$4 to \$10. BON-BON BOXES, \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$10. BAGS (HAND), \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$10.

BAGS (HAND), \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.54, \$5 and \$6.

BISQUE FIGURES, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

BRACELETS, gold, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50.

BANGLE BRACELETS, gold, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

BANGLE BRACELETS, solded, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

BANGLE BRACELETS, rolled gold, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

BANGLE BRACELETS, rolled gold, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7. \$8.

BRONZE BUST; AND FIGURES, great variety, \$2 to \$200.

CANDLETICKS, brass and copper, \$1.60, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$9, \$9 and \$10.

CARD CASES, solid silver, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

CARD CASES, solid silver, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

CARD RECEIVERS, brass and bronze, \$5 to \$20.

CARD TABLES, brass, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50.

CASTORS, individual, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

CHAINS, gold guard, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50. \$60, \$75.

CHAINS, gold fancy fob, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

CHAINS, rolled gold, fancy vest and chatelaine, \$2, \$2, \$25, \$30.

CHAINS, rolled gold, fancy vest and chatelaine, \$2, \$20, \$3, \$3, \$5, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

CHAINS, rolled gold, fancy vest and chatelaine, \$2, \$0, \$3, \$3, \$5, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

CHAINS, rolled gold, fancy vest and chatelaine, \$2, \$20, \$3, \$3, \$5, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

CHAINS, rolled gold, surd, \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

COLLAR BUTTONS, gold, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.60, \$5, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$10, \$12. BAGS (HAND), \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$3 and \$6. CROSSES, gold, \$2, \$2-00, \$3, \$3-00, \$4 \$0, \$6, \$6, \$10.

CROSSES, rolled gold, \$1, \$1, 50, \$2, \$2-50.

CUP AND SAUCER, porcelain, in case, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$10, \$12.

DIAMOND COLLAR BUTTONS, \$5, \$6, \$7.50. \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 to \$100.

DIAMOND CROSSES, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$300 to \$1.000.

DIAMOND EAR-RINGS, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$150 to \$1,000. DIAMOND EAR-RINGS, \$15. \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$30, \$30, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$150 to \$1, DIAMOND FINGER RINGS, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$100 to \$500. DIAMOND LACE PINS, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$80. \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$150 to \$1,000. DIAMOND NECKLACES, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000. EAR-RINGS, gold, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15. EAR-RINGS, rolled gold, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. EYE-GLASSES, gold, \$5, \$6,50, \$7.50, \$10. EYE-GLASSES, shell, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. EYE-GLASSES, hooks and chains, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6. FAIRY LAMPS FANS, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45. GARTER-BUCKLES, gold and silver, \$5 to \$25 per pair. GLOVE BOXES, \$4 to \$15. GLOVE-BUTTONERS, \$1 to \$5. HANDKERCHIEF-BOXES, \$3 to \$10. HANDKERCHIEF-BOXES, \$3 to \$10.

HAIR-BRUSHES, silver-plated, \$4.50, \$5. \$6, \$7.

CLOTHES BRUSHES, silver-plated, \$4.50, \$5. \$6, \$7.

INK-STANDS, brass, bronze, marble, \$2 to \$25.

JEWEL-CASKETS, silver-plated, \$6, \$7, \$8. \$9, \$10, \$12.

JEWEL-BOXES, plush and morocco, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$15, \$20.

EYE-GLASSES, steel, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. MAPKIN-RINGS, solid silver, \$1, \$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.52. \$2.5, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.50, \$5.\$3, \$3.50.\$4, \$4.50, \$5.\$6, \$8,\$10. NAPKIN-RINGS, solid silver-plated, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

OPERA-GLASSES, our own make, extra quality lenses, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12. OPERA-GLASSES, gold and silver chased, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50.

PAPER CUTTERS, brass, ivory, silver and plated, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$9.

PAPER, Fine Note, Cards, Envelopes; also in plush boxes. PERFUME-BOXES, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8.

PARIAN MARBLE BUSTS AND FIGURES, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7. \$8, \$9, \$10. PENCILS, gold, with or without gold pens, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7. PENS, gold, \$1 25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3. \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7. PENS, gold, in holders and cases, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. PENS, gold, in holders and cases, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. PINS, for lace, asah and shawi, gold, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12. PINS, for lace, sash and shawi, silver, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50. PINS, rolled-gold, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

PLAQUES, porcelain, brass, bronze, bisque, copper, oxydized silver, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.

POCKET-BOOKS, fine Russia and sealskin, \$1, \$1.25, \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. POCKET-FLASKS, cut crystal silver mounted, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15.

BINGS, 18-karst gold, wedding, our own make, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5. \$5.50, \$7, \$8.50, \$10, \$13, \$15, \$18.

BINGS, pearls, garnets, turquoise, chased band, bangles, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6,\$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25.

BCISSORS of the finest quality, 40c, 50e, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. SCISSOR-SETS, in cases, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6, 50.

SCONCES, brass, royal copper, oxydized silver, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$HOE HUTTONERS, sliver and plated, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$6, \$7.50. BHOE-HORNS, silver and pl ted, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$10. SLEEVE-BUTTONS, gold, \$3, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$10. \$12. \$LEEVE-BUTTONS, gold, \$3, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$9, \$9, \$10, \$12. \$LEEVE-BUTTONS, rolled gold, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. \$PECTACLES, gold, \$5, \$6.50, \$".50, \$10, \$12. \$PECTACLES, silver, \$2, \$2.50. \$PECTACLES, steel. \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. LORGNETTES, gold, \$10, \$12, \$15. \$20, \$25. LORGNETTES. shell, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8. THIMBLES, gold, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6. \$7, \$8. \$9. THIMBLES, silver, 25c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.

NECKLACES, gold, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, NECKLACES, rolled gold, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$8.

PUFF-BOXES, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$8. PUFF-BOXES, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.

TOILET-STANDS, silver-plated, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 \$18, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$50.

UMBEELLAS, silk, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

VASES, in every variety, from all parts of the world, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

WATCHES, for Ladies, gold, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$35, \$60, \$65, \$75, \$85.

WATCHES, for Ladies, silver, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20.

WATCHES, for Ladies, silver, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20.

WATCHES, for Ladies, silver, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20.

WATCHES, for Ladies, silver, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

WATCHES, for Ladies, silver, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

WATCHES, for Ladies, silver, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

WATCHES, \$0, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

PRESENTS FOR CHILDREN.

ALBUMS at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15.

BRACELETS, gold, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

BANGLE BRACELETS, silver, \$1.50, \$2, \$2,50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

BANGLE BRACELETS, rolled gold, \$1.50, \$2, \$2,50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

CHAINS, gold, fancy vest and chatelaine, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10.

CHAINS, gold, fancy vest and chatelaine, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4. \$5.

CHAINS, fancy vest and chatelaine, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4. \$5.

CHAINS, fancy vest and chatelaine, \$1.60, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4. \$4.50 and \$5.

KNIFE, Fork and \$poon, in case, solid silver, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12 and \$15.

KNIFE, Fork and \$poon, allver-plated, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4. \$4.50

KNIFE, Fork, \$poon and Napkin-Ring in case, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$18.

KNIFE, Fork, \$poon and Napkin-Ring, \$2, \$4.

CROSSES, gold, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

CUPS, solid silver, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$25.

CUPS, solid silver, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$25.

CUPS, solid silver, with Knife, Fork, \$poon and Napkin-Ring, in case, \$25, \$28, \$30.

CUPS, silver-plated, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

DIAMOND Finger-rings, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15 to \$25.

EAR-RINGS, gold, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

POCKET-KNIVES, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.

COLLAR-BUTTONS, gold, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

HURT-KNIVES, silver, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

APA-BOWL, solid silver, \$30, \$25, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.

PAP-BOWL, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$2.50, \$3. \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.

PAP-BOWL, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$1.50, \$2.

PAP-BOWL, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.

PAP-BOWL, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$30, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.

PAP-BOWL, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$30, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.

PAP-BOWL, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$31.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.

PAP-BOWL, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$31.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5, \$5.

PAP-BOWL, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$30, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5, \$5.

PAP-BOWL, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$30, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5, \$5

PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN.

BEER TANKARDS, or Steins, sirver-plated, very rich ornamented, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30. BRASS LIBRARY BELLS, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8. BISQUE FIGURES, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5. \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30. BRONZE BUSTS AND FIGURES, great variety, \$2 to \$200. CANDLESTICKS, brass and copper. \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$9, \$9 and \$10. CANES, gold, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$23, \$40, \$35, \$40 and \$50. CANES, gold, \$6, \$5, \$1, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$23, \$34, \$35, \$40 and \$50.

CANES, sliver, \$1, 50, \$2, \$2, 50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

CARD CASES, leather, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$2, 50, \$3.50.

CASTERS, individual, sliver-plated, \$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$4, 50 and \$5.

CHAINS, gold vest, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50.

CHAINS, sliver vest, \$1, 50, \$1, 75, \$2, \$2, 50, \$3, \$3, 50, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5 and \$6.

CHAINS, rolled gold, \$2, 50, \$3, \$3, 50, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5 and \$6.

CHAINS, gold, Masonic and other societies, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$35, \$50, \$55, \$50, \$55. \$35, \$50, \$75. CIGAR CUTTERS, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. CIGAR BOXES, \$8, \$10, \$13.50, \$16.50, \$20. CLOCKS, all kinds, \$1.20 to \$150. COLLAR-BUTTONS, gold, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$ CUPS AND SAUCERS, porcelain, in case, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$10, \$12.
WINE STANDS, silver-plated, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$50.
DIAMOND COLLAR-BUTTONS, \$5. \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 to \$100. DIAMOND STUDS, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200. DIAMOND FINGER-RINGS, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$150, DIAMOND SCARF-PINS, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$75, DIAMOND SLEEVE-BUTTONS, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$90, \$100. EAR AND TOOTH PICKS, gold. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5. EYE-GLASSES, gold, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10. EYE-GLASSES, shell, \$1.50, \$2. \$2.50. EYE-GLASS, hooks and chains, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6. FIELD-GLASSES, \$12. \$14, \$18, \$20 and \$25, GAME and Card-boxes, \$1 50 to \$70. GOBLETS, solid sliver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50, GOBLETS, silver-plated, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, INK STANDS, brass, bronze and marble, \$2 to \$25. POCKET-KNIVES, \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$8. EYE-GLASSE's, sieel, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. FRUIT-KNIVES, silver, \$1.25, \$1.50. \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4. CARVING Sets of 3 pieces in cases, \$10, \$12. \$13. \$15. \$18, \$20, \$25. CARVING Sets of 5 pieces in cases, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35. CARVING Sets of 7 pieces in cases, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$55. CARVING-KNIFE and Fork in pairs, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50. LAMPS, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16, \$20. LAMPS, \$3.50, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$45, \$18, \$20. LIQUOR Flasks, silver-plated, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10. LIQUOR Flasks, cut crystal, silver-mounted, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12. LOCKETS, and Stone Pendants, gold, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25. LOCKETS, and Pendants, rolled gold, \$1, \$1,50, \$2, \$2, 10, \$3, \$3.50. MATCH-BOXES, solid silver, \$4, \$5, \$8, \$8. MATCH-BOXES, solid gold, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, MATCH-BOXES, sliver-plated, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25.

MASONIC, and other society pins, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$8.

MOUSTACHE CUP AND SAUCERS, silver-plated, \$5. \$6, \$7.50 MUSIC-ROXES, \$13, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$33, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100 and \$200. NAPKIN RINGS, solid sil ver. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2,75, \$3 \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$9. \$10.
NAPKIN RINGS, silver-plated, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. \$2. OPERA-GLASSES, our own make, extra quality lenses, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15. PAPER-CUTTERS, brass, ivory, silver and plated, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6. PAPER, fue writing and euvelopes, great variety at very low prices, elegant. PARIAN Marble Busts and Figures, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10. PENCILS, gold, withor without gold pens, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7. PENS, gold, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3. PENS, gold, in holders and cases, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. PEPPER-BOXES, solid silver, in cases, per pair, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25 PEPPER AND SALT BOXES, sliver plated, crystal and porcelain, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. PHOTOGRAPH CASES, leather, for the pocket, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5. SCARF-PINS, gold, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12. POCKET-BOOKS, fine Russia and seal-skin, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. \$3.50. RAZORS of the finest quality, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. \$2.50, \$2.75.

RAZORS of the finest quality, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. \$2.50, \$2.75.

RAZORS of the finest quality, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

RINGS, 18-karat, gold, wedding, our own make, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$7, \$9.50, \$10, \$13, \$15, \$18.

RINGS, seal, stone, cameo and intaclio, \$5, \$8, \$7, \$9, \$310, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

RINGS, seal, stone, cameo and intaclio, \$5, \$8, \$7, \$9, \$30, \$355, \$40, \$50.

RINGS, black only and diamond finitial, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$355, \$40, \$50.

RINGS, black only and diamond finitial, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$355, \$40, \$50.

RINGS, black only and diamond finitial, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$355, \$40, \$50.

RINGS, black only and diamond finitial, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$355, \$40, \$50.

RINGS, black only and diamond finitial, \$20, \$25, \$20, \$50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20.

SLEEVE-BUTTONS, rolled gold, \$3, \$6, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20.

SLEEVE-BUTTONS, rolled gold, \$1, \$1, 25, 1, 50, \$2, \$2, 50.

SPECTACLEs, solid silver, \$2, \$2, 50, \$3, \$3, 50.

SPECTACLEs, solid, \$5, \$6, \$0, \$7, 50, \$10, \$12.

SPECTACLES, solid, \$5, \$6, \$0, \$7, 50, \$10, \$12.

SPECTACLES, solid, \$5, \$6, \$6, \$7, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50.

STUDS, rolled gold, per set of 3, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50.

STUDS, rolled gold, per set of 3, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50.

STUDS, rolled gold, per set of 3, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50.

STUDS, rolled gold, per set of 3, 53, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

STUDS, solid, sper set of 3, \$3, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

STUDS, solid, sper set of 3, \$3, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

STUDS, solid, sper set of 3, \$3, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

STUDS, solid, sper set of 3, \$3, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

VASES, In every variety, from all parts of the world, \$1, \$1, 50, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$5, \$10.

VASES, In every variety, from all parts of the world, \$1, \$1, 50, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5.60, \$5, \$10.

WATCHES, gold, \$3, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$125.

WATCHES, gold, \$1, \$50, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$33, \$36, RAZORS of the finest quality, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75. RAZOR-STROPS, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

PRESENTS FOR LADIES.

RINGS, gold. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5. SCISSORS, of the finest quality, 40c, 50c, 60, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. SCISSORS, sets, in cases. \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50. SCISSORS, sets, in cases, 54, 55, 56, 56.50.

SLEEVE-BUTTONS, gold, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.

SLEEVE-BUTTONS. rolled gold, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

STUDS, gold, per set of three, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

STUDS, rolled gold, per set of three, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. THIMBLES, gold, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.
THIMBLES, silver, 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c.
NECKLACES, gold, \$4, \$5. \$6. \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15. NECKLACES, gold, \$4, \$0, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, NECKLACES, rolled gold, \$2, 50, \$3, \$3, 50, \$4, \$5, RATTLES, silver, \$3, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12. TOILET SETN, in blush boxes for infants, \$1, \$6, \$7. PUFF BOXES, silver-plated, \$3, \$3, 50, \$4, \$5, WATCHES, gold, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$33, \$40. WATCHES, silver, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. WATCHES, nickel, \$3, \$9, \$10. WORK-BOXES, leather, plush and fancy wood, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12. CHRISTMAS CARDS, 5c to \$5.

PRESENTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

WEDDING CARDS and invitations engraved to order.

WORK BOXES, leather, plush and fancy wood, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$5, \$10, \$13.

WRITING-DESKS, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20. WRITING-DESKS, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

COMBINED Glove, Handkerchief Odeur and Jewcl-cases. \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

TEA-CADDIES, solid-silver, \$40, \$45, \$50. TEA-CADDIES, silver-plated, \$6, \$8, \$10.

BISCUIT-JARS, silver-plated with crystal and porcelain, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12.

SARDINE-BOXES, silver-plated, \$6, \$8, \$10. SALAD-CASTERS, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15.

BIKEAD-TRAYS, silver-plated, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12.50. LiQUOR-SETS, in crystal and Venetian glass, \$5 to \$
MUSTARD-TOTS, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30. MUSTARD-POTS, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.

MUSTARD-TOTS, solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30. MUSTARD-POTS, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.

GHAYY-BOATS and Sauce Tureons, solid silver, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$30.

GRAYY-BOATS and Sauce Tureons, silver-plated, \$7, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15.

COFFEE-SETS, after-dinner, silver-plated, \$7, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15.

COFFEE-SETS, Ornamental brass, \$6, \$0, \$7, \$5, \$10, \$12, \$15.

FIREMOMETERS, Ornamental brass, \$6, \$0, \$7, \$5, \$10, \$12, \$15.

FIREMOMETERS, Ornamental brass, \$6, \$0, \$7, \$5, \$10, \$12, \$15.

FIREMOMETERS, Dere dozen, \$6, \$10, \$12, \$15.

FIREMOMETERS, Dere Ber

PRESENTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. ALBUMS at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30.

BAGS (HAND), \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

BAKING DISHES, silver-plated, \$6, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

PIE PLATES, silver-plated, \$4.50.

BELLS, silver-plated, \$70, \$20, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4.

BELLS, solid silver, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20,

BERRY BOWLS, silver-plated, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

BISQUE FIGURES, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

BISQUE FIGURES, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

BRONZE BUSTS AND FIGURES, great variety, \$2 to \$200.

BUTTER DISHES, silver-plated, \$2.50, \$3, \$3,50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

BUTTER DISHES, silver-plated, \$2.50, \$3, \$3,50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

BUTTER DISHES, silver-plated, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$9, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

CAKD SAND VASES, brass, \$5.50, \$10, \$12, \$16, \$20, \$25.

CAKE STANDS, silver-plated, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$9, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

CANDLESTICKS, brass and copper, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.

CAND RECEIVERS, brass, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50.

CASTERS, individual, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

CASTERS, dinner, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

CASTERS, breakfast, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

\$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

CASTERS, breakfast, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

\$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

CASTERS, breakfast, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

\$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

CASTERS, breakfast, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

\$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

CASTERS, breakfast, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.

\$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

CASTERS, breakfast, silver-pla CLOCKS, marble and bronze, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75 and \$100. CREAM PITCHERS, solid silver. CREAM PITCHERS, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6. CUPS AND SAUCERS, fine porcelain, after-dinner coffee, per doz., \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20 \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35.
WINE STANDS, silver-plated, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$50.
EPERGNES, silver-plated, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$75. FRUIT BOWLS, solid silver. EASELS, brass, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30. FRUIT STANDS, silver-plated, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$0, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, GOBLETS, solid silver-plated, \$2, \$2.50, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50. GOBLETS, silver-plated, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5. ICE PITCHERS, silver-plated, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15.
ICE SWINGING SETS, silver-plated, \$12, \$13.50, \$10, \$12, \$15.
ICE SWINGING SETS, silver-plated, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$29, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.
ICE-WATER SETS, silver-plated, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.
ICE TUBS, silver-plated, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15.
INK STANDS, brass, bronze and marble, \$2 to \$25. KNIVES, plated, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 per doz. KNIVES, ivory handle, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16 per doz. KNIVES, pearl handle, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$24, \$28, \$30 and \$35 per doz. KNIVES, pear handle, 314, 316, 326, 326, 327, 328, 320, 320 and 325 per doc.

KNIVES, carving, and forks, \$2, \$2, \$5, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50 per pair. And our specialty, Stag Handle Set of 3 pieces in cases, \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25, CARVING Sets of 3 pieces in cases, \$10, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

CARVING Sets of 7 pieces in cases, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35. FRUIT-KNIVES, solid silver, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4. FRUIT-KNIVES, silver-piated, in sets of 6, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. FRUIT-KNIVES, pearl handle. in sets of 6, \$6, \$7.50, \$9. GLASS FINGER BOWLE, per doz.. \$5, \$6, \$11, \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20. LAMPS, \$3.50, \$4. \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

MIRRORS, tollet and hand, in brass and coppor, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15.

MUSIC BOXES, \$13, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100.

NAPKIN-RINGS, solid silver, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$3.510. NAPKIN-RINGS, silver-plated, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. CHEESE-HOLDERS, silver-plated, \$5. CHEESE-SCOOPS, solid silver, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$13.50. CHEESE-SCOOPS, silver-plated, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. CELERY STANDS, silver-plated, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12. CELERY STANDS, cut crystal, extra fine, \$10, \$12, \$13.50 CRUMB TRAYS AND BRUSH, brass. \$2, \$2.50. CRUMB TRAYS, silver-plated, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$10. RNIFE RESTS, plated, 50c, 75c, \$1.

NUT BOWLS, solid silver, \$75, \$90, \$100, \$125.

NUT BOWLS, silver-plated, \$10, \$12, \$14.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

NUT OR SALAD BOWLS, cut crystal. from Vienna, \$5, \$6. \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15. NUT CRACKERS, silver-plated, per dozen, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$6; also put up in ½ doz.

NUT PICKS, pearl handle, per dozen, \$12, \$13.50. NUT PICKS and Cracks, in cases, \$5, \$7.50,\$9,\$10 NUT PICKS and Cracks, pearl handle, in cases, \$10 to \$40.

PAPER CUTTERS, brass, ivory, silver and plated, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$8, PAPER, Fine Note, Card and Envelopes. SCISSORS, sets in cases, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50.

PARIAN MARBLE Busts and Figures, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

PENS, gold, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$2,75, \$3. PENS, gold, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$3.
PENS, gold, in holders and cases, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.
PEPPER BOXES, solid silver, in cases, per pair, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25.
PEPPER and Salt Boxes, silver-plated, crystal and porcelain, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50,
PLAQUES, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$3, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$50, \$75. PLATES, porcelain, hand decorated, per dozen, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35. IGE C EAM Sets, choice imported porcelain, \$12, \$13.50, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35. PIANO LAMPS, brass, copper, \$14, \$17, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$75. POCKET-BOOKS, fine Russian and sealskin, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

PEDESTALS, brass, ebony and marble, from \$20 to \$150. SCI SORS, of the finest quality, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, SCALING SETS, brass and copper,\$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9.

PRESERVE SP OONS, solid silver, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10.

BERRY SPOONS, solid silver, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18.

CREAM LADLES, solid silver, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8.

GRAVY LADLES, solid silver, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8.

GRAVY LADLES, solid silver, \$3, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12.

OYSTER LADLES, solid silver, \$12, \$13, \$15, \$18, \$20.

SOUP LADLES, solid silver, \$15, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$25.

PIE KNIVES, solid silver, \$0, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$15.

PIE FORKS, per doz., solid silver, \$20, \$25.

CRUMB KNIVES, solid silver, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

ASPARAGUS FORKS, solid silver, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

ASPARAGUS FORKS, solid silver, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$21, \$20, \$25.

CRUMB KNIVES, silver-plated, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.

CRUMB KNIVES, solid silver, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25. ASPARAGUS FORKS, solid silver, \$16, \$18, \$20.

OYSTER FORKS, polid silver, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50.

OYSTER FORKS, per doz., solid silver, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$33.

BUTTER KNIVES, silver-plated, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1.50.

SUGAR SPOONS, silver-plated, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

BERRY SPOONS, silver-plated, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

GRAVY ADLES, silver-plated, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

GRAVY LADLES, silver-plated, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

GRAVY LADLES, silver-plated, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

GRAVY LADLES, silver-plated, \$2, \$4.75, \$5, \$8.50, \$7, 50.

OYSTER LADLES, silver-plated, \$2, \$4.75, \$5, \$8.50, \$7, 50.

FIGHER FORKS, silver-plated, \$2, \$6, \$3, \$1, \$6, \$6, \$7, 50.

FIGHER FORKS, silver-plated, \$2, \$6, \$6, \$7, \$6, \$7, 50.

SUGAR BOWLS, silver-plated, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

SUGAR BOWLS, silver-plated, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$7, 50.

SUGAR BOWLS, silver-plated, \$4, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$7, 50.

DESSEET SETS of sugar, ream and spoon cup, silver-plated, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18.

SYRUP FITCHERS, solid silver, \$20, \$35, \$40, \$50.

SYRUP FITCHERS, solid silver, \$40, \$50, \$50.

SYRUP FITCHERS, solid silver, \$250, \$30, \$40, \$400, \$5, \$6, \$7, 50.

TEA SERVICES, solid silver, \$250, \$300, \$400, \$400, \$5, \$6, \$7, 50.

TEA SERVICES, solid silver, \$250, \$300, \$200, \$400, \$400, \$500, \$600.

TEA SERVICES, solid silver, \$250, \$300, \$200, \$400, \$400, \$500, \$600.

TEA SERVICES, solid silver, \$250, \$300, \$200, \$400, \$400, \$500, \$600.

TEA SERVICES, solid silver, \$250, \$300, \$200, \$400, \$400, \$500, \$600.

TEA SERVICES, solid silver, \$250, \$300, \$200, \$400, \$400, \$500, \$600.

TEA SERVICES, solid silver, \$250, \$300, \$200, \$400, \$400, \$500, \$600.

TEA SERVICES, solid silver, \$250, \$300, \$200, \$400, \$500, \$600, \$700, \$

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. Goods Sent by Express C. O. D. Address MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. 4th & Locust Sts., St. Louis.

A GOOD CHOICE.

Sadi-Carnot Elected Pres. ident of the French Republic.

General Belief That the Crisis Has Been Safely Passed.

Editor O'Brien's Alarming Condition Secures Him Better Treatment.

Prosecution of Irish Political Offenders to Re Carried On Vigorously-Queen Victoria's Projected Trip to San Remo-Gladstone On Union-Tories Pleased With the Hartington-Goschen Campaign in Ireland-A Terrible Earthquake in Italy-Death of the Primate of Ireland-Rev. Dr. Berry's Call to Plymouth-"Judge" Anderson, the American Swindler, Dies in Prison-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
VERSAILLES, December 3.—The Congess of
Senators and Deputies to elect a successor to
President Grevy was opened at 2 o'clock by M. Le Boyer, President of the Senate, who de-clared that the National Assembly was duly constituted to elect a President, Deputy Michelin, an irreconcilable, asked leave make a motion, but the President refused to allow him to do so, declaring that the Assembly was an electoral college. M. Paul De Cassagnac observed that the Assembly was sovereign. M. Gautler contested the competency of the President to limit the Assembly's rights. President Leroyer r-plied: 'I take my stand on the constitution."

M. Michelin wished to propose to revise the constitution. The President again declined to allow M. Michelin's proposal to be made and the latter entered a protest. The matter s then dropped. The balloting for election of a President began at 2:15 p. m.

THE BALLOTING.
At 4:15 p. m. the ballot closed and while the vote was being counted the Congress, on mo-tion of President Le Royer, adjourned un-til 4:45. The result of the first ballot taken in Congress was: M. Sadi-Carnot, 803; son, 26; M. Floquet,

33 M. Ferry, 212; Gen.
Saussier, 148; M. De
Freycinet, 78; Gen.
Appert, 72; M. Eris-5. Various candi dates, 7. Total vote, 849. M. De Freycinet M. Jules Ferry. and M. Ferry thereupon both withdrew in

favor of M. Sadi-Carnot, whose election thereupon became certain. A second ballot was then taken at 6:40 p. m. Sadi-Carnot was elected President of the French Republic. He received 616 votes. The announcement of his election was received with cries of "Vive La Re

THE ELECTION OF SADI-CARNOT. The ballot upon which he was elected stood appeared to be, however, out of their element. that you are in truth worthy to have a re-

the railroad from Versailles, to await the arrival of the Senators and Deputies. Considerable animation is shown upon the boule-vards, but there is no discord. It is apparent that the result of the election gives general

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.



will inform M. Sadisession is closed." Thus spoke, amidst tumultuous ap-

ing officer of the Congress at Versailles, at 7 o'clock this evening. The silent, sleepy old town of Versailles was in an unusual state of excitement to-day, and was crowded with several thousand visitors. At 8 o'clock this morning I started from the St. Lazare Railway station at Paris for Versailles. The depot was thronged with police. Our train consisted of twenty-five cars, and the passengers included three hundred and some odd Deputies and Senators, together with many journalists. All soon arrived destination. No troops were to be seen in the streets, and but few officers were about, but Senators and Deputies were to be met at every turn.

Those of them belonging to the Repub-

hold what we— call a caucus, and the e, in the cold, dreary ball, the struggle was begun. I observed with some amusement that as soon as each member cast his vote he rushed off for a cup of coffee or whom the Royalists were voting, 148, that of to guard the threatened city. At 10 o'clock all leaving our homes this morning. The caucus list. Thereupon M. Ferry arose from that M. Jules Ferry had more strength than any but M. DeFreycinet and M. Sadi-Cardrew his candidature not were not so very far behind. Two and then stepped over or three of the trial ballots were taken and to M. Sadi-Carnot then the local press men rushed to the cellars and shook his hand of the palace to file dispatches to the Paris heartly amidst great journals. Some of the reporters had carrier applause, which was pigeons and got off their copy quickly by wing increased when M. De instead of wire. At the last caucus the Freycinet stood up, Senators and Deputies participated in the vote, and all were hungry. After the third ballot an adjournment was taken to lunch, wise asked his friends ballot an adjournment was taken to lunch, wise asked his friends and in the neighboring cafes and hotels the to vote for M. Sadisounds of political discussions and the Carnot. The second

in favor of some one M. Brisson replied: my friends for an- Min Hotel Des Reser-irs. At one table

let asked him to with-



while at another were M. De Freycinet, Goblet and Donville Mamereu. At a third were Gen. Saussier, Paul De Cassagnac and the Duke de la Rochefe ucauld, while at the fourth were Senator Lafayette, MM. Brisson, Floquet and cisions of the Congress, and dispatching the Lockroy. Lunch over, there was another cancus, and at the ballot M. Carnot showed caucus, and at the ballot M. Carnot showed uncommon strangth; but M. Jules Ferry still led, and the Hadical Deputy Michelin declared in great fright that if M. Ferry were elected President the commune would be declared at the Hotel de Ville to-night. At 3 o'clock the National Congress was convened in the famous hall of the old chateau. It is a splendid room, richly gilded and bright with glowing colors, which King Louis XV. constructed, Louis XIV. having forgot all about the necessity of having a theater when he built his palace. It was inaugurated as a theater when the ill-fated Louis XVI., at that time Dauphin,

were trampled under feet and toasts were vocat, commanding the troops at Versailles

Versailies. After the revolution the theater was abandoned until Louis Philippe's time, not advanced to meet but was not used much until the National As- representatives of the sembly held its sessions there. Next, the Senate got the use of it under gratulate him. He shook the new Constitution and occupied it them warmly by the

Arst Congress held in it was that one Jules Grevy to succeed Marechal Mac-Mahon, and that of to-day was held on necount ef
THE FALL FROM POWER
of that one-time

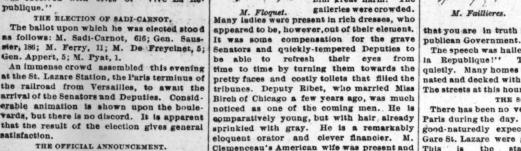
of that one-time idel, but who is now ignominiously

spurned by his Ex-President Grevy. party and the people after sixty years of public service. Seats were arranged for 884 Senators and

Deputies, but only about 855 were present. saw many distinguished on the floor and in the galleries. All the Ministers were in their seats except M. Florens, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. He is not a member of Parliament, and so remained in the Capitol to carry on the Government. He passed the day at the Ministry of the Interior, which was connected with the Versailles Chateau by telegraph and telephone wires, by which he was kept fully infoemed of all that was taking place.

spondent, reig.

M. Sadi Carnot. M.
De Freycinet entered
with a hat on, which
addy needed ironing.
was wreather Age of M. Ferry was wreathed in smiles, and stroked his side-whiskers com-placently. M. Brisson was stiffly dignified. An earthquake would do him great harm. The



lute majority of all votes, I proclaim him husband's successful effort to defeat M. Jules public for the next | Ferry. I do not know seven years; and for whom Senator conforming to the Lafayettes voted; but constitution, the he is not dissatisfied constitution, the he is not dissatisfied Council of Ministers with the final outcome. Allain Targie, Carnot of the de- a full grey-bearded cision of the National Assembly. The held office as a Cabinet Minister and will again some day; Baron De Soubeyran, the wellknown financier,

whose smooth-shaved M. Allain Targic. chin and carefully-trimmed side whiskers, give him the appearance of a Brooklyn clergyman, and many others were pointed out by terranean ways of this their friends and admirers. There was temporary trouble at the opening of guarded. The authorithe Congress. There always is whenever the Radicals can manage to make it. One of the Deputies wanted everybody to be compelled

TO VOTE OPENLY. and another insisted on introducing an amendment on the Constitution. But President Le Royer of the Senate, who was the presiding officer of the Congress, refused to entertain their motions, and snuffed them out.

his seat and another candidate, nounced that he with-

tering of dishes filled the air during and final ballot was Henri Brisson.

next hour. M. Clemenceau got hold then taken and presently we became aware of M. Brisson, who was polling well, and to. that M. Sadi-Carnot was duly elected by 616 stood up in his place before the splendid paint ing of the session of the Etats Genereau, and proclaimed to all the world that France was still a Republic, having just elected M. Carnot her fourth President since the dis-

IN PARIS.

The Excitement Dying Out-Notifying the

Pants, December 8 .- At 11 p. m. the bo

NOTIFYING THE NEW PRESIDENT. verbal of the de-



sult of the election.

President Le Royer,
attended by ushers and followed by the Ministers proceeded to the private apart ment, where M. Sadi Carnot was in waiting. M. Le Royer addresse

National Assembly has just elected you to the was married to Marie Presidency. I congratulate you in the name Antoinette. Twenty of the Congress, and desire to add to these years later the famous congratulations my personal comp banquet which the M. Rouvier also congratulated M. Sadi-king's body guard gave Carnot, adding: "The Republicans uniting to the officers of the franders regiment in the sentiment of union and concord which same hall took place, actuated them, and at the same time afforded and on that night the the country pledge of peace and prosperity,' tri-colored cockades MILITARY HONORS. The President afterward received Gen. La-

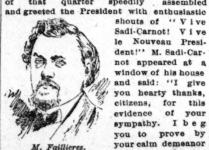
drank that soon brought who came with his staff down the Paris mobon to present his respect. press desiring to con-

until both Houses were moved to Paris. The hand, and after giving them a copy of his speech said: "I feel onfident that the press. will do all in its power to tranquilize the pub-lic mind." Heuri Rochefort.

Meanwhile, while a squadron of cuirassiers was drawing up in the court-yard, and when the President came out with the Ministers. the troops presented arms and paid him military honors.

M. Sadi-Carnot entered a carriage with M. Rouvier, and with the other Ministers in following carriages the cortege started at a rapid galt for Paris. An escort of culrassiers brought up the rear. The Senators and Deputies returned to Paris on a special train. The persons news of the result of the election was received in Vervailles with the greatest en thusiasm. A large crowd surrounded the Congress building throughout the afternoon Shouts of "VIVE CARNOT! VIVE REPUBLIQUE!"

mingled with various patriotic cries continued for a long time with unabated vigor. M. Sadi-Elysee to take formal possession of the palace "How much like E. A. Buck, the editor of 25 Rue Des Bassins. The inhabitants the Spirit of the Times, he looks," remarked of that quarter speedily assembled and greeted the President with enthusiastic



M. Faillieres.

The speech was hailed with shouts of "Vive Gen. Appert, 5; M. Pyat, 1.

An immense crowd assembled this evening at the St. Lazare Station, the Paris terminus of the raircast from Persilvas to any the tribunes. Deputy Ribet, who married Miss The streets at this hour are rapidly emptying. THE SCENES.

There has been no very exciting scenes in comparatively young, but with hair already Paris during the day. The public has been sprinkled with gray. He is a remarkably good-naturedly expectant. In front of the eloquent orator and elever financier. M. Gare St. Lazare were great crowds all day. emenceau's American wife was present and This is the station for the de "M. Sadi-Carnot having obtained an abso- from the gallery watched her distinguished parture of the members for Versailies, where the election was held. But the crowd at no time was uproarous or troublesome. There were not over one hundred nounted policemen in the neighborhood at also acted as guards in connection with the police. Small detachments of soldiers were like wise posted on the Place De La Concorde and

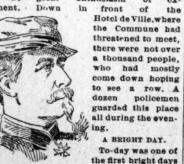
司令

4

in front of the Hotel de Ville, but the number of guards in proportion to the growing crowds was very small. The authorities had taken every precaution. Gen at his command all over Paris. The subcity were thoroughly

Louise Michel. ties must have felt that THE COMMUNE WAS POWERLESS. for they contemptuously released Louise Michel and a number of mob leaders who were arrested the day before yesterday. The decision of to-night has settled the public mind absolutely. There is no revolt against

the decision of the Congress. I have this evening driven all over Paris, going from point to point lican party assembled without delay in the principal theater of the town to 4 o'clock and all were present, less found everywhere the utmost tranquility. At and twenty-seven members. The first ballot 90 clock the measured tread of soldiers was was most favorable to M. Sadi-Carnot, his vote being 308, that of Jules Ferry 212, that of Gen. Saussier, for their barracks instead of coming on M. De Freycinet 76, and so on down the the soldiers were taken away from the Gare St. Lazare. This was after the return of the Deputies. As the Deputies came through the station they were cheered, but there or exwas no great enthusiasm citement. Down in front Hotel de Ville, where



a thousand people come down hoping to see a row. A dozen policemen guarded this place all during the even A BRIGHT DAY. To-day was one of

the first bright days Gen. Campenon. Paris has had for many weeks. This evening the city presented a holiday appearance. The night was clear direction, Shops which had been closed two nights ago under fear of a possible upnights ago under fear of a possible uprising of the mob were all open.
The crowds that were out were
moving up and down, gossiping as if it were a
fete day. Some of the newspaper offices
posted meager little scraps of bulletins on
their windows. The crowds were thickest in
the neighborhood of these offices.

I have seen much more excitement in New

SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY

ATTENTION

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE

DRESS GOODS!

Purchased for Net Cash within the past ten days direct from Importers and Manufacturers, expressly for Christmas Trade, and placed on sale at LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION.

This sale comprises Strictly New, Fresh Goods of this season's importation; a complete line of colors, including all new and popular shades, and cannot be duplicated. Compare the following with any class of goods offered and Note Quotations:

50 pieces 28-inc	h Wool Body Serge, Manufacturer's price, 131-2cS., V. & B.'s price, 121-2 cents	
53 pieces 34-inc	h Wool Body Alma	
60 pieces 36-inc	h Wool Body CachemireS., V. & B.'s price, 23 cents	
20 pieces 46-inc	h All-Wool Camel's-Hair Mixture, Manufacturer's price, 47 1-2cS., V. & B.'s price, 35 cents	
50 pieces 35-inc	h All-Wool Casimir, Importer's price, 45c	
45 pieces 38-inc	h All-Wool Sebastopol, Importer's price, 57 1-2c	
36 pieces 38-inc	h All-Wool Foule Suiting, Importer's price, 59c	
51 pieces 38-inc	h All-Wool Camel's-Hair Plain, Importer's price, 73c	
43 pieces 48-incl	h All-Wool India Serge, Importer's price, 71 1-2c	
30 pieces 38-inc	h All-Wool Drap d'Alma, Importer's price, 77 1-2c	
50 pieces 42-incl	h All-Wool Imperial Twill, Importer's price, 82 1-2cS., V. & B,'s price, 75 cents	
27 pieces 48-incl	h All-Wool French Cachemire, Importer's price, 75c	
	WILL ADD FOLLOWING DEDUCTIONS EDOM STOOK.	

WILL ADD FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK:

나는 사람들은 사람들이 하면 가장 하면	
12 pieces 36-inch All-Wool Serge, 40c	Reduced to 30 cents
75 - incar 26 inch Wool Mired Tripot 490	Peduced to 43 cents
70 pieces 30-inch Wool-Milaed Piece 400-	Fieduced to 43 cents
24 pieces 30-inch wool-mixed Flaid Cheviot, 48c	Reduced to 43 cents
25 pieces 45-inch All-Wool Check Suiting, 75c	Reduced to 48 cents
All Plush Stripe and Plaid Combination Suits	Reduced to \$10.00

HANDKERCHIEF Dept.

The attention of purchasers is called to our Handkerchief Stock for the Holidays, which is now complete:

We call special attention to a line of 120 styles of Ladies' Hemstitched and Embroidered Scalloped

We will offer this week 300 DOZEN MEN'S SILK SCARFS, latest styles, satin-lined, best quality, usually sold at 75c and 85c, for 50 Cents Each. Just the thing for a present.

THE LARGEST CHOICE SELECTION OF

IN ST. LOUIS. Our Shapes Are Perfect and Our Prices Reasonable.

MONDAY AND THROUGH THE WEEK

York City over a local election than ns made to-day over the change of the President of the French Repubic. It is generally believed that the Presidency in future will be subject to changes in the same way as the Ministry.

EVERY ONE IS SURPRISED at the self-restraint of the French people, and the failure of all the intrigues of Monarchists and Bonapartists, who have poured in oceans of money. The attention of Paris is now diverted entirely from the Wilson scandal. It upon the Government which he will form early

It is said that the powerful hand of M. down M. Grevy, was the directing force which made the election of M. Sadi-Carnot possible to-day.

The confidence displayed by the Parisians in the present crisis is giving co ance in all the great capitals of Europe. It is a singular incidentthat during all of the excitement the name of M. Wilson,

Ex-President Grevy's son-in-law, is even mentioned, although great sympathy is expressed for his wife. Wilson himself is looked upon as a phenomenon-as a is thought to be in his dotage. All parties feel is to be unsafe to trust the future of France to such a man. Clemenceau is a mystery, and no one knows what to expect from him. It is believed that some surprise is in store.

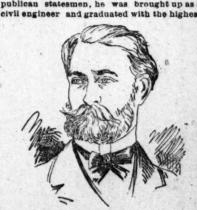
GENERAL REJOICING. Paris, December 3,-Nearly all of the Radical newspaper offices were illuminated tonight, and there is general rejoicing through-out the city. The revolutionary element can have no further excuse for disorder, and should any arise it will be summarily suppressed.

THE NEWS IN LONDON. Sadi-Carnot's Election Favorably Regards:
—The Crisis Probably Over. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Decembers .—There was cons

the full gravity of the situation and by electing lican of the Ferry and De Freyeinet type, better way out of the trouble than the warmest admirers of Republican institutions under French dispensation had hoped for.

M. Marie Francois Sadi-Carnot, New Presi dent of the French Republic.

M. Marie Francois Sadi-Carnot, who has been elected by the National Congress at Ver sailles to succeed M. Jules Grevy as President of the French Republic, is considerably younger than any of his three predecessors, having been born in 1837 at Limoges. The son and grandson of most distinguish Clemenceau, which was so strong in pulling publican statesmen, he was brought up as a



nonors at the Ecole Polytechnique in 1857, and subsequently at the famous Ecole des Ponts et Chausseers in 1863. After having acted as Government engineer in several provincial districts he was, in 1871, appointed Prefect of the Seine Department, which includes the Civil Governship of Paris and its suburbs, and took a prominent part in organizing the National Defense against the German invaders. A few nonths later he was elected by the Cote D'Or District to represent them in the National Assemby, and after taking his seat became the Organizing Secretary of the Republican Left party in the Chamber. In 1876 he was elected by the inhabitants of the District of Beaune to represent their interests in Parliament. In 1878 he was appointed Under Secretary of State for the Ministry of Public Works. In 880 he became Minister of the same depart 1880 he became Minister of the same department in the Cabinet of M. Jules Ferry. On the resignation of the latter in 1885, he was reappointed to the same Ministry in M. Henri Brisson's Cabinet, and on the resignation of M. Cleinenceau, a few months later, he succeeded him as Minister of Finance, an office, which he likewise held in the Gobiet Ministry. We is what may be termed a modurate Expansion.

whose training as an engineer and a political economist fits him in a quite particular manner for the high office to which he has been

A GOOD CHOICE. His nomination cannot fail to inspire con-

the consequences; and that he will the projects of premature reform proposed by light-headed politicians. Besides being one of the foremost civil engineers of France, M. Sadi-Carnot is a distinguished political economist and fervent admirer of the late John Stuart Mill, of whose works he has published a French translation. His skill in dealing with intricate questions of national finance resulted in his being repeatedly elected member of the Parliamentary Budget Committee. The new President of the Budget Committee. The new President of the Republic is one of the few French Statesmen absolutely unimpeachable and whose political

and private character is untarnished by any kind of blemish.

His wife is a charming and most talented woman, who is the daughter of the late M. Dupont White, the distinguished political economist and French prototype of John Stuart Mill. Mme. Sadi-Carnot is one of the best read women in France, is an excellent linguist, dresses in perfect taste, and aithough elegant is exceedinally quiet and unassuming. She has four daughters, of and private character is untarnished by any kind of biemish. woman, who is the daughter of the late M. Dupont-White, the distinguished political in of about 17. It is safe to predict that under the refined and courteous regime of Mms. Carnot, the atmosphere of the palace of the Elysee, which, during President Grevy's period of power, degenerated into a kind of fourth-rate stock exchange, will undergo a considerable change for the better.

The new President himself is a very allowing a properiod of properiod o

man, of grave demeanor, a rather long face of the Duke of and a pronounced aquiline nose. Although his stature is not above the average height, yet his figure is elegant and well set together. His father, who was Minister of Public Instruction in the Pennshitean Government of His father, who was Minister of Public Instruction in the Republican Government of 1848, and who, together with Gen. Cavagnac, refused to take the oath of allegiance to Napoleon III. In 1851, was one of the most popular statesimen and distinguished scientists and authors in France, while the name of the new President's grandfather figures prominently in French history as one of the leading members of the convention in the great revolution of 1768.

visit ber danghter, the Crown Princess of Germany, at San Remo. The visit is prompted by the invitation of the mother in case of a possible sudden fatal termination of the maiady under which the Crown Prince, her husband, is laboring. fidence both at home and abroad, as it is uniit is also probable that, like a loving daughter,
versally felt that he will not sanction any
she desires the comfort of a mother in her present affliction. The Queen is greatly pleased with the request, remembering so moderating influence in keenly as she does her own sorrow at the time cets of premature reform of the death of the Prince Consort. Lhe has also, as is well known, a great ad-

THE MARTINGTON-GOSCHEN CAMPAIGN. The Hartington-Goschen campaign is regarded by Conservatives as a great success,

"THE STILL ALARM."

that the Unionists were her

The Social Democrats' MEETING.

The Social Democrats have arranged to hold meetings to-morrow in Regent's, Victoria and Battersea Parks and also at Peckham Rye, and in view of these preparations a large number of special constables have been detailed in Battersea Park, where the Board of Works has, at the last moment and with singular suddenness, prohibited

speaking and the gathering of carriages.

The Pall Mall Gazette advises citizens take the numbers of all policemen who inter-fere in any way with their rights, and send them with their names to Mr. Oliver. rosecute every case so intrusted to h!m.

It is reported this evening that forty warrant are out for the arrest of members of Parlia-ment and other persons, whose offense is that of speaking at prohibited League meetings. Among the number for whom warrants have been issued are Mr. M. Healy and Mr. Den-neby, Secretary to Lord Mayor Sullivan. It is ded that the warrants shall be executed LORD LYONS' ILLNESS.

Lord Lyons still hovers between life and death, with no hope of recovery. The Duke of Norfolk, the chief personage among the English Catholics has postponed his departure for Rome pending Lord Lyons' illness, and this circumstance is taken as confirmation that the sick man has been received in the Catholic Church.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

DUBLIN, December 3.—The Catholic Primate
of all Ireland died at the palace in Aramagh to-day at 12:80 o'clock. The Coadjuator Archbishop, Most Rev. Dr. Logue, Canon Coyne, and Dr. Lavery, his medical attendant, were by his bedside when he died.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. the National League is assured, notwithstand-

ing the arrest of its Secretary. All the parliamentary prisoners will be tried before Magistrates who are known to be firm supporters of the Government, and they are sure to receive severe sentences GOSCHEN GOES HOME.

Mr. Goschen left Dublin for London this eve Sir Wilfred Lauson and other British Radical nembers of Parliament, are hurrying to Ire-

land on a speech-making tour to protest sgainst the arrest of Irish members. Mr. Haley has not yet been arrested. BISHOP POWER DYING. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Power, Catholic Prelate

of Waterford, is dying.

ORANGEMEN'S MEETING. A meeting of Orangemen was held at Belfast o-night, at which it was resolved to petition the Government to disqualify for a seat in Parliament any one who has been imprisoned under the crimes act.

BETTER TREATMENT OF O'BRIEN. condition of Mr. O'Brien has been so serious that the Governor of the fall feared ment that it was imperatively necessary to take some steps to relieve the prisoner's mental strain. The reply he received was favorable. Thereupon the Gover-nor promised O'Brien that there would be no further attempt to deprive him of his clothes, and a warm overcoat would be provided for

EFFECT OF SALISBURY'S POLICY. LONDON, December 8.—The arrest of Lord Mayor Sullivan is opening the eyes of those who have been wavering. It is a common thing to hear men declaring publicly that they cannot support Salisbury again. Ireland is becoming more disloyal under his policy. The Dulroick election shows that the constituencies stand now as they did in 1885, when Gladstone and Parnell received a majority of 168. Indications all point towards Gladstone as the chief hope in the present state of

A TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE. Reports have been received of a terrible

earthquake in Calabria. Many inhabitants were killed and much property destroyed. Turkey.

father and his daughter abducted.

REV. DR. BERRY'S CALL,

Futile Missionary Efforts at Monte Carlo-Bret Harte's French Story.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, December 3.—At Wolkenhampton last night Rev. C. A. Berry, who has received ous call to succeed the late Rev Henry Ward Beecher of Brooklyn, met his deacons to lay the offer from Beecher's church before them. There was a full attendance.

Mr. Berry entered very completely into the question and received hearty sympathy and support from the whole of the deacons in the mculties surrounding the call. After hearing Mr. Berry's views it was determined to call a meeting of the whole church and

Evidently Senator Evarts, who some time ago announced his intention of running for the Presidency in 1892, on the platform that ne looking after his fences. At any rate His Holiness, the Pope, having received a letter from the Buenos Ayres Commission which has been charged with the duty of raising a monument to Christopher Columbus, has dispatched to them a reply in which he grants them his apostolic benediction and eulogizes the character of Columbus. He speaks of the great navigator as one whose memory is pardanger he faced as the pioneer of the gospel, and he expresses the hope that the honor about to be paid to his name will stimulate

BRET HARTE'S FRENCH STORY.

Bret Harte's story, "Le Pave des Bois Rouges," which appears in this month's Les

Despite the fact that some months ago a missionary bishop in partibus infidelium was

it has promised, including, prominently, the reform of the tariff. None of the indepen-

there were a few general observations by members present. The bent of it was to the effect that the Republicans in Congress ought not to commit themselves for or against any degree of tariff reform till the Democrate degree of tariff reform till the Democrate have laid all their propositions before the House, and be in a position to support a measure from the Republicans, should it be deemed advisable to present one.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Democratic members of the House of Representatives met in caucus in the hall of the House at 8 o'clock to-night. Hon. S. S. Cox of New York being chosen chairman of the caucus, addressed his colleagues as follows:

Cox of New York being chosen chairman of the caucus, addressed his colleagues as folows:

"GENTLEMEN OF THE CAUCUS—Thirty years ago this evening I first entered a Democratic Congressional caucus. I am the only member of the present Congress who was in that Thirty-fifth Congress. I do not propose on a business occasion like this to become reminiscent, or to bridge over the wonderful historical abyss which that epoch and the present epoch of our Democratic politics suggest. Atthat time the Democratic politics suggest. Atthat time the Democratic barty was dominant in the Federal Government. We waited for the return of the domination. At last it has come to us in the fullness of its strength. Not only will the Democratic popular branch, but a Democratic Executive and with the leading States—the States of George Clinton and Thomas Jefferson—in the van of 1887 for a renewed ascendancy in 1888. I am not unaware that it is this long service rather than any personal merit which has dictated this compliment of presiding here this evening. It is a tribute from the new array to the fold guard. Still it would be ungracious were I not to say something, not only in acknowledgement of the honor which you have tendered me, but generally in reference to the significance of our present relations to our party. During this long time there were sessions of this House in which our minority was so small that we had not the power to call the ayes and nays. Although our numbers were small they were not lacking in that courage which persistently protested against the eclipse of personal, public, local and parliamentary liberty, and the arrogant abuse of power by our opponents. There were sessions which some of you will remember which furnished a record of gay and festive defiance unequaled in the appeals of Congressions! contests. During

ponents. There were sessions which some of you will remember which furnished a record of gay and festive defiance unequaled in the annals of Congressional contests. During the past few years, since the reconstruction period, we have had largely the control of the lower branch of Congress. The result is honor to those principles of economy and honesty without which no party success and no permanency of rule are possible. I congratulate you, gentlemen, upon the recent achievements of our party. The victories of congratulate you, gentlemen, upon the recent achievements of our party. The victories of this year have greatly paralyzed the opposition. They may not be able to recover for 1888; unless we fail of harmony and duty. Let me, therefore, as one who has never deviated from the right line of Democratic precedent and principle, earnestly urge the unity of the party for the sake of that legislation so essential for our success. If you would ask me what I would regard as the bright particular star for our guidance, I would answer: Cling to the doctrine of the feserved rights of the States and the people. We cannot entrench upon them without dishonor. In the examination by committees of bills and in their report to and discussion by the House, it is always strict assuring tohold aloft the doctrine of construction of constitutional requirements and powers. They are a guide and guard against those evasions and invasions which building the code of our party featly and by

classion by the House, it is always strict assurtion of constitutional requirements
and powers. They are a guide and guard
a guide to safe and valid law and a guard
aguist those evacions and invasions which
undignify the code of our party fealty, and by
loose construction of the organic law distract
our legislative action and corrupt the very
fountains of our party. But, gentlemen, your
intention is not to pass upon any code or
policy; one of your duties is to
select for the votes of the House its Speaker.
Happily there is no more contest as to his personality than to his eminent as fitness and presiding ability. Under his leadership the minority is sure of just treatment. How much
better than that which was accorded
to us in the reign of the audacious
Speaker from Maine and his incompetent successor from Ohio. I trust
that at the end of our session we may return
to our constituents not only to receive their
plaudits but by our compact phalanx that our
Democratic legislation and our salutary restrains upon unwarranted power may make
the campaign of 1888, like that of the Grecian
phalanx, our order of march, an order of
battle, so as to bury by our victory forever all
sectional asperities, unpatriotic sentiments
and dishorest methods, and thus perpetunte
that autonomy in which each State shall make
accordant music in our Federal Union."

CALLISLE NOMINATED.

Messrs. Wilson (W. Va.) and Blanchard (La.)
were chosen secretaries.

Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky, in a brief
speech, placed before the caucus the name
of John G. Carlisle for Speaker, and the
nomination was made by acciamation amid
enthusiastic applause. In acknowledging the
condience reposed in him by his party
Mr. Carlisle said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Caucus: I scarcely know
in what terms to express my thanks for this
end of John G. Carlisle for Speaker, and the
nomination was made by acciamation and
enthusiastic applause. In acknowledging the
condience reposed in him by his party
frequently taxes to the utmost all the mental
as

CARLISLE GETS THERE.

THE CAUCUS OF THE DEMOCRATIC EXPERISOR.

SENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

The Kentucky Member Unanimously Remonimated for the Speakership—A Het Pight for the Docksepership—Her Democratic Forest Congressions of the Congressions of th

pique or promises, the Republicans could not organize the committees ans could not organize the committees as against his vote with the thirty-seven Democrats. In that event there would be a deadlock, to be ended only by a compromise and a division of the committees. But there seems little likelihood that Riddleberger will vote with the Democrats, at least on a question of organization. On the possibility that he might do so, however, the town has been full of rumors to day, and to night that the Republicans were to resort to radical measures, or Monday to obtain an unquestioned majority. These reports have taken form in the statement that

measures, or Monday to obtain an unquestioned majority. These reports have taken form in the statement that

THE REPUBLICANS WOULD OBJECT to the swearing in of not only Turpie and Falkner, but of Biodgett of New Jersey, on what ground can hardly be conjectured, and of Hearst of California, whose seat, it is reported, will be contested on the ground of allexed bribery. There is probably no foundation for these reports, except that Turpie will be undoubtedly objected to, and the matter will be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. The Republican majority is so close, counting Riddleberger, that Turpie will be seated, if at all, only after a vigorous contest. The situation in the Senate Is, in Fact, Unprecedented, or when the vote of David Davis gave the needed majority of one, the Republicans had full reason to know exactly how it would be cast. Riddleberger, on the other hand, is an altogether uncertain quantity, and anger, emotion or pledges may at any day rush him over to the Democratic side. If the Republicans can prevent the seating of Senator Turpie until after the organization is effected they will obtain both committees and offices, having thus easily a majority, and this will make the contest as to Turpie the most interesting feature of the opening session. The usual method of swearing in the new members is to have them brought to the front of the chamber in alphabetical order, in parties of four, and the swearing of one quartette is followed by that of the next. Turpie's name, commencing with "T," would in this way be the last on the list and the Republicans having succeeded in having all their own members sworn, will, if this method is pursued, object to Turpie on the ground that his credentials are not properly signed, and that the Republican Secretary of State of Indiana did not affix the regular seal to them as required, but merely stated: "That the above is the signature of the Governor of Indiana." This will leave the Senate with 88 Republicans to 36 Democrats, and before the ques

the committees and its officers be fixed for the session.

WHEN DAVID DAVIS held the balance of power, Secretary Bayard was President pro tem. of the Senate. Davis had been acting to a certain extent with the Democrats, but John A. Logan had an idea that he was more in sympathy with the Republicans, and that if he was elected President pro tem. by them he would act with them on party questions. A number of the Republican Senators whispered over the matter, and one of them called upon Judge Davis, and telling him of the plan, said the Republicans would like to have Davis elected President pro tem., but as for him, his District was strongly Republican, and without he could be assured that Davis would be in sympathy with the Republicans he would not dare to vote for him, for if he did his constituents would consider him an ass.

Senator Davis replied:

ville (Ala.) Industrial School, against the Western & Alantic Railroad of Georgia. Connell was assaulted and ejected from a passenger coach on this road and compelled to ride in the smoking car, a second-class coach, aithough he had purchased a first-class ticket. The chancity of money damages, because it cannot give a jury trial, which the defendant is entitled to have under the seventh amendation of money damages, because it cannot give a jury trial, which the defendant is entitled to have under the seventh amendation of money damages, because it cannot give a jury trial, which the defendant is entitled to have under the seventh amendation of the control of the case o

Interval between the two sessions Gov. Whison had aiready appointed me. He is given authority to do this and is expected to do so. He appointed me and filled the vacancy, and therefore there was nothing for the extra session to do about the Senatorship at all. I have absolute confidence in my case and have no doubt that I shall be seated. I have been busy about looking after my case and have given little attention to the general drift of politics."

THE OTHER SIDE.

my case and have given little attention to the general drift of politics."

THE OTHER SIDE.

The correspondent also saw Senator-elect Faulkner at the same hotel, where both contestants are amicably lodging. He said:

'Yes, I have heard of a recent ruling in regard to a jury law that was passed by the extra session of our Legislature when I was elected, But it really has no bearing whatever on my case. It is entirely a State matter over which the State and State Courts and State Constitution have jurisdiction. In fact I have no doubt that it was unconstitutional to enact that jury law, because it was not enumerated in the Governor's call. But my case is different. The Legislature was in my case engaged in electing a United States Senator. This was a Federal duty, and the Convention of West Virginia had nothing whatever to do with the thing. The State has no right to restrict or meddle in Federal matters, and therefore, whether it was unconstitutional or not, as far as the State of West Virginia goes, makes no difference. You see, we are both Democrats, and the Republicans have nothing to gain by unseating or seating either of us. So it will be an honest judicial opinion of the Senate without party lines. I know all the Democrats

A SLUGGING MATCH. Representatives Breckenridge and Blount

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3 .- During he Democratic caucus to-night Mr. Breckenridge of Arkansas made a flerce attack upon Capt. Donelson, candidate for Doorkeeper of the House. He was replied to rather warmly by Mr. Blount of Georgia, who disputed some of the statements made by the gentlemen from Arkansas. Finally Mr. Breckenridge charged Mr. Blount with uttering words which were not true, and the latter, who was near the former, dealt him a blow in the face which staggered him. Mr. Breckenridge railied, dealt Mr. Blount a sharp retailatory blow on the nose, and the two men clinched and began struggling at short-arms measure. Door-keeper Coakiey of New York interfered and separated the combatants. There was intense excitement for a few minutes, but quiet was finally restored and the consideration of the subject under discussion resumed. Subsequently the combatants were brought together, and

The President's Message. by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Washington, D. C., December 3.—It was rumored to-night that the President had sent word to the Public Printer at a late hour that he had concluded not to have his annual message printed before sending it to Congress. It is surmised that he wishes to reduce to a minimum the chances of premature publica-

Washington, December 3.—The Postmaster-General to-day directed that the free delivery

YOUR CHANCE NOW BARGAINS

HOLIDAY GOODS have crowded us so badly that we must, in order to give them room, clear out many lines of our regular stock, which we will do at a TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE, in order to insure a speedy clearance. sure a speedy clearance.

34-inch double-fold Checks, cut down from 25c to
15c per yard.
36-inch Cheviot, plain and fancy cloths, cut down
from 36c and 40c to 20c per yard.
36-inch All-wool Serges, brown, myrtle, gray mixtures and fancy stripes, cut down from 40c and 50c
to 25c per yard.
56-inch All-wool Plain Cloths and Diagonals, cut
down from 60c to 35c per yard,
54-inch All-wool, very heavy. Black Satin Striped
Cloth, cut down from \$1 to 50c per yard.

UNDERWEAR. adies' All-wool Scarlet Pants, cut down from \$1 to HOSIERY.

Wool, Seamless Half-Hose, cut down from 15c Ladies' Cashmere Hose, cut down from 35c to 20c. Ladies' All-wool, full, regular-made Hose, cut down from 40c to 26c per pair.

JERSEYS. Black Boucle, all sizes, one year ago sold for \$1.50 NEWMARKETS.

Cut down from \$7.50 and \$10 to \$5. One lot Short Jackets, in checks, cut down from to \$2.25. FLANNELS.

All-wool Red Shaker, cut from 40c down to 25c Cut prices all over the store, on Blankets, Bed Comforts, Shawls, Plushes, Velvets, Gloves, Mitts, Skirts, Ribbons, Toboggans, etc., etc., etc., etc.,

Silk Plush Manicure Sets at 49c; regular price \$1. Silk Plush Work Boxes at 50c; regular price \$1.25 Leather Dressing Cases, with mirror, comb and brush, at 49c; regular price \$1. Plush Handkerchief Boxes at 25c; regular price 50c. Albums at 10e; regular price 25c. Albums, cabinet size, at 25c; regular price 50c. Scrap Books at 5c, 15c and 25c; regular price 10c.

OUR WONDER-3-feet-high Doll at \$1; regular price \$2. OUR TALKING, 2-foot-high Doll at 75c; regula

price \$1.25.
These goods will not be sold to the trade. Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, From China and Japan, Europe and American manu

ufacture. An immense assortment. Prices below all LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS-Novel designs, thing of real beauty and better. Our prices recommend them to everybody's purse. From now till Christmas the best place for you to visit profitably and satisfac

W. I. MCARTHUR'S, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES

Experienced by the American Opera Company After an Unprofitable Engagement. astrous week last night. Manager Locke was busy at the Directors' office at Exposition Building during the evening compromising the most pressing claims for cash. Yesterday afternoon a meeting of local patrons of the opera company was held, when \$1,200 was contributed towards paying the expenses of the company and helping to get the people out of town. Among the gentleinen who contributed were Messrs. Adolphus Busch, D. M. Houser, Leopold Methudy, J. G. Chapman and Samuel Hoffman. There was a passing need for the money, as developed last night when Deputy-Sheriff Flizwilliams and a force from the Sheriff's office took up their position best in the scenes, presenting executions in the sum of \$1,500. Just before the last act of "Faust," the claim of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad was satisfied by Manager Locke and the force of deputy sheriffs withdrew. The costumer and musicians held interviews with the worried manager after the performance and had their claims partially satisfied. The St. Louis Transfer Company presented a bill in payment for which part cash and a due-bill was accepted. Constable Murphy put in an appearance with a small individual claim, which was satisfied in full. After auditing various claims against the company, Manager Locke closed his office with the announcement that the company would leave for Kansas City this morning. the most pressing claims for cash. Yesterday

NO SERENADE.

Manager Lewis, of the Southern, Says the Liederkranz Must Not Sing.

members of the Liederkranz, under the lead of Prof. Egmont Froelich, went to the South-ern to serenade the artists of the company. They were to let out their voices in the parlors on the second floor, and there Miss Juch sat and yawned, but still no singers came. It was 12:20 before the opera closed and it was nearly 1 when the singers gathered in the rotunda. As they were about to go up the the rotunds. As they were about to go up the broad stairs where the songstress was awaiting their arrival, "I am sorry, gentlemen." came from behind the desk, "but Manager Lewis has given orders that there can be no singing at this hour. There are several hundred persons asleep and it wouldn't be fair to them to have a concert."

"By the bloomin roses," exclaimed Mr. Howard of the managorial staff of the opera company, "this is simply shocking. In the land of the free and the home of the—"

"There's no power against the law," suggested Prof. Froelich, with a tear in his left sys.

system be established in the following cities, to take effect January I, 1888: Lebanon, Pa.; to take effect January I, 1888: Lebanon, Pa.; Huntington, Pa.; Appleton, Wis.; Pargo, Dak.; Manistee, Mieh.; Deleware, O.; Natcher, Miss.; Keene, N. H.; Hagerstown, Md.; Ashland, Wis.; Denison, Tex.; Mankato, Minn.; Carthage, Mo.; Ablishe, Kas.; Fekin, Ill.; Kew Brunswick, N. J., and Bridgeton, N. J.

Then Manager Locke dawned upon the company to exposition were softened to represent a company the exposition were softened to represent a company the exposition were softened to represent a company to the capture of the whole operate company the exposition were softened to represent a company that the whole operate company the exposition were softened to represent a company that the whole operate company the exposition were softened to represent a company the exposition and attended to the company the exposition and attended to the company the exposition and attended to the company that the whole operate a company the exposition and attended to the company that the company that the company that the exposition and attended to the company that t



Broadway and Washington Av HAS NO RIVALS!

We wish the Public in General to fully understand that we have NO COMPETITION here in St. Louis, no matter what others advertise in CLOAKS or WRAPS. Please kindly examine them, then come to us and we Positively Can Sell You a Much Better Article for LESS

We Have Commenced to Cut Prices! Watch for Startling Holiday Bargains

"Swell" Seal Plush Jackets, fine linings......\$12.00 Handsome Hare Muffs50c Sold by Furriers at \$1.00. Neat Children's Warm School Cloaks......\$1.00

"Swell" Visites, made of our very best Seal Plush, four seal ornaments and small ball edging......\$25.00

Nothing in St. Louis at \$35.00 to equal them.

Fancy Check, Striped and Plain Newmarkets\$7.00

The Only Daylight and Ground-Floor

IN ST. LOUIS.

Open Saturday Nights till 9 O'Clock.

Mexico Likely to Indemnify the Texas Editor-Cutting in St. Louis.

excitement has been occasioned here by a reican Government a claim on behalf of Cutting illegal imprisonment in Chihuahua and Paso del Norte. Information from Govern-ment circles, however, is to the effect ment circles, however, is to the effect that the United States has not made peremptory demands on Mexico, but has urged Mexico, for the sake of future amicable relations, to modify her laws regarding extra-territorir jurisdiction and has suggested indemnity for Cutting, leaving Mexico to name the amount. There is no bad feeling in Government circles, but there is likely to be much angry talk in the press. The United States made the request three weeks ago, since which time the President and Ministers have been especially cordial to American visitors. The matter, it is said, will go through the usual diplomatic channels, and satisfaction is expressed that Mr. Bayard has handled the case so as to avoid placing Mexico in an embarrassing position.

No decent Americans here would support a claim for Cutting, for all here consider him to be simply a notoriety seeker, who deliberately attempted to make trouble between the two countries. Gen. Jackson was Minister here at the time, and never believed that Cutting's case had a leg to stand ob, and regarded it as absurd. The reopening of the case would be sure to make much feeling against American interests here. There has of late sprung up an excellent feeling toward Americans and the United States, and the Kaneas City delegation now here has been superbly treated.

Cutting in St. Louis.

Cutting in St. Louis.

A. K. Cutting, who gained national notorie

YESTERDAY afternoon, for the first tin years, there was not a prisoner in the Courts calaboose. This condition of a

JOSEPH PULITZER, President. red at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo.,

ar, postage paid, every after and Sunday morning..... y Edition, by mail, per year..... 200 oribers who fail to receive their paper rly will confer a favor upon us by re-g the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY. All business or news letters or telegrams

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

HIGH-WATER MARK, 54.420.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1887.

A HYPHENATED name is no drawback to a statesman in France nor to a newspaper in the United States.

THE growing prosperity and renown of Washington University acquire additional luster from a foot-ball victory. A college with a first-class foot-ball team is, inso facto, a first-class college.

THE readiness with which France adopted the "dark-horse" idea in electing a President shows that the true spirit of republican institutions controls her polities. The "dark horse" is an American

of public speaking is done by Senator SHERMAN and other protectionist orators. it appears strange that they can never find time to devote a few remarks to the wretched miners of Pennsylvania.

It is the universal experience of politics that a party always nominates its best men when there is no chance of their being elected. The Republicans are now picking out their best men to present before the next national convention.

It is reported that the President's message contains from 22,000 to 25,000 words. Some idea of the length of the document may be obtained from the statement that it contains about one-third the number of words received by telegraph in the POST-DISPATCH office every Saturday

obliged to every subscriber who will by his resignation only. report to this office any unnecessary delay

A GREAT many names are now suggested for the honor of being defeated at the next Presidential election. SHERMAN. ALLISON, EDMUNDS, MILLER, EVARTS and others, all have their supporters and no doubt any one of them would do. In fact defeat is so certain that the Republican party can afford to nominate an able, honest and patriotic candidate.

MAYOR FRANCIS can stand all the opposition aroused in the Municipal Assembly by his vetoes of bills increasing the salaries of officials, or giving franchises to corporations for nothing, or closing up public thoroughfares for private benefit. The Municipal Assembly may be against him, but the people are with him in such legitimate exercise of his powers.

mon Law procedure of England, ex-Judge of the Intermediate Court of Appeals, now in his eightieth year and and as an atonement for outraged public as convicted them that New York's highsoon to appear in his own defense before sentiment. a higher court, writing to the Times on the subject of the imprisonment of Irish have served out his term, and such an in-Matter tes and Members of Parliament, cident may not occur again in a century. ys: "Arewe to show them consideration because they are not ashamed of them-'selves; because they are not thieves, but "ten times worse than thieves?" When St. John before the National Prohibition such are the words of an old and titled Conference in Chicago indicates a sad Judge, we are forced to believe that in state of incurable pessimism. In the spite of all Exeter Hall philanthropy the opinion of Mr. St. John the times are out savage blood-thirstiness of John Bull is of joint, human economy and governalways ready to break out and to wreak ment are decaying and tumbling into itself on the helpless and the oppressed.

ntained in the advertisements which h no value whatever to mere bulk bor, which embodies dullness and realis the monthly magazine waste basket,
itch robs the graveyard of its
such and the country exchange
its snake stories in wearisome
its snake stories in wearisome
its snake stories in a newspaper
ration, and indeed in a newspaper
ration, and indeed in a newspaper
its on such a plan increase of size is deits on a plan increase

contains only such an amount of matter as represents the work of brains carrying out an intelligent plan of turnishing all the news and such special matter as is fit, timely, appropriate and interesting. Such is the merit we modestly claim

JAMES G. BLAINE is an ambitious, agressive man, and has shown prodigious nerve in the way of self-assertion; but it is difficult to realize that he will dare avail himself of his power to foist himself upon his party as its candidate in 1888 after his defeat in 1884. His hard fights and previous defeats in the conventions of his own party make the result in 1884 a distinctly personal defeat rather than a party defeat, and his renomination would, on that account, make his Republican opponents more sullen, if not more actively hostile.

The only defeated party candidates that

have ever been renominated and elected in this country since JEFFERSON's time were two military heroes, HARRISON and JACKSON, whose previous defeats had been distinctly party defeats, incurred under circumstances that strengthened both the party and the candidate. There is no symptom of any such reaction now in favor of Mr. BLAINE or his party. There is nothing to produce it, and the course of events tends rather to repress it. Instead of being a military hero, exempt from political feuds and jealousies like JACKSON and HARRISON, Mr. BLAINE belongs rather to the class of towering now trying to crawl under the canvas of statesmen like WEBSTER, CLAY, CALHOUN, the Democratic tent have learned some- Douglass, Seward, Sumner and Chase, thing about the disadvantages of short who seem to be deprived by the exigencies of their position as party leaders of all chance of succeeding as party nominees

for the higher position. The list of comparatively-unknown men who have emerged suddenly from private life to snatch the chief prize from VER CLEVELAND. The illustrious names included in that list and the respectability of the others has greatly strengthened the inclination of the American people to put their faith in "dark horse" nominations, and Mr. BLAINE's power as WHEN we consider what a vast amount a Republican leader will be far more the Canadian Pacific was enacted before dangerous to Democratic ascendancy if the treaty of Washington was agreed to than if exerted in his own behalf.

> He has conferred the Presidency on two Ohio Republicans, but, after twice disposing of that great office, the first time had incurred in seven successive Presilican President, the name of the candidate will not be BLAINE.

THE CHANGE IN FRANCE.

Two of the three Presidents France has had in sixteen years have been compelled to resign without impeachment and by methods not provided for in the Constitu- the interest of the country at large.

MACMAHON'S reactionary tendencies Some complaints have reached us of the created a profound distrust of his tardiness of carriers in leaving the Sun- fidelity to the Republic, and perpetual emphatically contradicted by himself and ering such complaints a burden we look worried him until he felt that peace for doubt based on evidence less conflicting on them as a favor, and we shall be much himself and for France could be secured has acquitted many a man, and the ver-

The enforced resignation of his successor looks at the first glance like a practi- against him and to disbelieve those who to declare war. cal change of the Presidential tenure to testified for him. Anarchists are in bad that of a mere Prime Minister remain- odor. His doctrines were odious and he ing in office only so long as all his was in fact convicted of writing a book measures can command a majority of the containing matter as criminal as the al-

But the coercion of GREVY was not po-

His Ministries had been repeatedly overthrown on political issues without prison for applauding the assassination of any demand for his resignation.

from his own party, but from his own the jury might have convicted him of wing of it, and from all parties.

son-in-law with corruptions in office. opinion that his resignation should be ten- only when the rich boodler who bribed

AN IMPASSIONED REFORMER. The speech delivered by Mr. John P. ruins, while the moral universe will hardly last another season. The rumseller is the arbiter of human destiny, nsists of twenty-four pages of "mighty and the devil his vivegerent on earth. Everything is wrong, and rotten, and

"pancake at a Presidential party, the same 'night a \$10,000 diamond-mounted gold belt is given to JOHN L. SULLIVAN as the "champion slugger of the world."

This is a terrible state of affairs, and makes us sigh for that new Golden Age for the present issue and in support of which is to usher in a new heaven and a our claim we put in the paper as evi- new earth under the auspices of triumphant Prohibition; when the champion pugilist shall be found pushing a bananacart or breaking rock, while the jugmaker builds his marble palace, and the druggist summers by the sounding sea; when man, armed with the freedom of a new emancipation, may hurl a pancake at molest or make him afraid.

But a reformer can overdo the work of horrible description in trying to bring his hearers to a realizing sense of the evils that afflict humanity. Some of them may conclude that the world is so far gone that reform can'do it no good; like an old pair of trousers that have seen too much serv ice to stand another patching. Mr. ST. JOHN should moderate his descriptive fury in portraying the dreadful destruction wrought by our laws, and the corruption of the social order. Let him not scare away his disciples by making it appear that the task before them is too vast for the work of human hands or brains.

A SCREW LOOSE.

If the opponents of monopoly are no careful, some innocent-looking legislation will be slipped through Congress amending section 3006 of the Revised Statutes, which makes competition with the transcontinental railroad pool possible.

Under this section any American carrier can transport goods in bond from any point in the United States to another, brough Mexican or Canadian territory duty free, the bond covering the shipment all the way. Under this section an American company whose steamers sail under the American flag between San Francisco and Port Moody in this class of men is a long one, stretching the British possessions has been bonded as it does from Andrew Jackson to Gro- for transportation between our Pacific and Atlantic ports, and in connection with the Canadian Pacific is now competing with our pooled lines for transcontinental business. This steamship company is twelve years old, and the section under which it is operating in connection with exercised to nominate some other man and before there was any transcontinental

Fierce articles are appearing in the newspapers against the Canadian Pacific as "a political engine," and against the he secured the nomination for himself he Administration at Washington for not brought on his party the first defeat it making and enforcing Treasury regulations which will prevent the Canadian dential elections. If Mr. BLAINE ever Pacific from being used to put down transhas the credit of electing another Repub- continental rates. As the Administration cannot lawfully prevent a responsible American carrier from shipping goods in bond between American points, via Mexican or Canadian lines, this outery foreshadows an attempt to change the law, and any change which cuts off competition is in the interest of monopoly, not in

ANARCHISTS AND BOODLERS.

The testimony as to what MosT said was his brother Anarchists. A reasonable dict against Most was rather a surprise. But the jury chose to believe the witnesses leged matter of his speech. He had been twice sentenced for such speeches in Austria, and three times in Germany, and in 1881 got eighteen months in an English the Czar. As a New York paper remarks The demand for that came not only on his second conviction in that city, murder or arson on the same evidence, if It was an outburst of national indigna- he had been indicted for those crimes; but tion at the disgraceful connection of his no Court of Appeals is going to set aside the verdict against him on the ground The immense vote implying want of that popular feeling against the man and confidence which extorted his resignation his methods crept into the jury-box and was in accordance with the views of the outweighed the evidence. No Court of outgoing Ministers, and was after all Appeals interfered to save JAEHNE and only a declaration of the unanimous McQuaid from the penitentiary. It is dered as a salve to the national honor them is convicted on just such evidence est tribunal bestirs itself to find technical But for the Wilson scandal GREVY would flaws in the evidence and shield the criminal from the popular feeling against his crime and class by setting aside the just verdict of a jury. And yet the boodlers are far more numerous and far more dangerous in New York than the An-

OUR BAILBOAD ELEPHANT. It is given out that while two of the Pacific Railroad Commissioners have united in a majority report favoring a scheme of semi-annual payments of the railroad debt, to enable the roads to continue their dividends on watered stocks and their branch road extensions, Chairman PATTIson will make a minority report advising ing and valuable reading in the paper be- hopelessly bad; and nothing but the the Government to reimburse itself by white-winged angel of Prohibition can taking possession of the roads and selling arrest the downward course of the human them. Of course this would make the Government responsible to the holders of the first lien for the amount of their claims

"is fined heavily for playfully pitching a such action would be a gross breach of contract, and that there can be no legal foreclosure until the debt becomes due in 1897. We shall also hear much outery against the injustice of thus wiping out the stocks illegally issued and sold to "innocent purchasers" who have drawn thereon some forty or fifty millions which should have been paid on the debts of the roads. The "innocent purchaser" may be a "pal" of the thieves, but as a receiver of stolen goods he is a very formidable barrier to recovery. The Supreme Court has even decided that an "innocent purchaser" can acquire a valid title to stolen land conveyed to him by a frauduanybody that comes in range with none to lent patentee who had no title to it him-

> THE readiness with which the French Republicans united on M. Sadi-Carnot may be taken as a proof that their differences are not too obdurate to disappear in the presence of real danger to the Republic. The trial balloting indicates that their first choice was nearly evenly divided between FERRY and DE FREY-

paid \$180 simply for displaying his persona magnificence at the ceremony, the whole affair comes terribly costly.

THE Republican majority in the Senate is

THE election free lunch is becoming more A NEW magazine is called the Age of Woman.

It takes a wise snake to recognize his own history in a Sunday paper.

ANARCHY may have to be driven out with the "What Shall I Buy for a Present?"

First page of Post-Dispatch. Watch "ad" in Globe-Democrat.

For answer to this read

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO...

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. No Straws for Him.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: will catch at a straw, but if I were the man which decorated(?) the floor of Car No. 15 of and St. Louis, December 8.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

B. AND T.-Congress alone has the authority L. B.—It each person has sixty, neither scores a point at sixty-five. SUBSCRIBER.—The American Opera Company was here from May 26 to June 1 last year.

HOYLE.—The 21st or 22d day of December is the shortest day; the 21st or 22d day of June the longest. S. A. S.—The head of an old nickel, which has no vignette upon it, is the side that carries the date.

SUBSCRIBER.—The apostrophe is u
"o'clock" because there is an abbrev
the full form being "of the clock." BELLEVILLE.—The winner of the prize you mention was published at the time the prize was awarded. We cannot republish it now. SUBSCRIBER. — If you do not know the names of twenty living authors you can find them in the advertising pages of any popular maga-

KNAB.—The bank you mentioned is considered perfectly safe. We would not undertake to mention any one bank in the city as the safest.

L. O. V. E.—The title of the song Maggie Mitchell sings all through "Lorle" is "Must I Then?" The ballad in the first act is entisled "To-Morrow I Must Leave." B. B. CRANK.—Caruthers has not been re-eased by the Browns. He will not be re-eased, strictly speaking, until he signs a con-tract to play with another club. TELEPHONE.—"'Joan of Are" is a very old play. Mrs. Bowers, Charlotte Thompson, Mrs. Wailer and others played it many years ago, the two first mentioned in this city.

C. C. M., East St. Louis.—The 9th of December, 1859, fell on Monday. The same date of the month fell on Monday in the years 1861, 1867, 1872, 1878, and will not again until 1889. AGED SUBSCRIBER.—J. K. Emmet never appeared in 'Phil, the Foundling,' in St. Louis. The play is an Irish comedy which he produced in Europe, but never tried in this country.

FIVE INQUISITIVES.—1. A witness in the Crim-nal Court is notified by postal-card that his fees are waiting for him. 2. Witnesses in the Criminal Court are paid \$1 a day. 3. January 25, 1868, fell on Saturday.

DRIVER. Springfield, Mo.—The figures have no meaning that we can fathom. I key proba-bly refer to some incident or circumstance with which your correspondent thought you would easily connect them.

INEXPERIENCE.—Liquids can be measured as you suggest, but solids cannot. Tou must get a small scale. The proportion you give might be preserved as follows: Two table-spoonfuls of lemon julce are about an ounce; one teaspoonful of sugar, leveled off, is one-half diachm, and an amount of borax equal to about one-quarter of the bulk of the sugar would make a quarter drachm.

THE MISSIONS.

UNION SERVICE HELD LAST NIGHT AT CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL

resses by Doctors Satterlee and Bradey

Union Mission services were held at Christ Church at 7:80 last night, all the Episcopal congregations in the city being represented. In spite of the inclement weather, the church otor of Christ Church, was detained at home by a severe cold, and services were opened by Rev. Dr. Satterlee of Calvary Church, New York. After the reading of the collect and a lymn, Dr. Satterlee delivered the first address of the evening, taking as his subject the "History and Object of Missions." In the Anglican church, Dr. Satterlee said, the growth of misons had been of comparatively recent date. The general distaste to anything in the nature object was generally misunderstood even they should be, and until within CINET, but that neither could get a ma- had been of rare occurrence. Few ministers of

divided between FERRY and DE FREYCINET, but that neither could get a majority of the party. Both of these then
withdrew in favor of M. SADI-CARNOT,
and his election by 600 votes betokens a
unanimity and unity of purpose that
augur well for the Republic. It seems to
be safe for the present at least, and should
acquire new strength and prestige from
passing so quietly and triumphantly
through what appeared to be a most
dangerous crisis. Its enemies have made
the most of a rare and inviting opportunity, but without making any visible
impression on the serried phalanx of
French Republicanism.

THE Boston Herald, speaking of the meeting
of authors in Chickering Hall, said: "The
"large hall could not have been more com""lettely filled had the affair taken place in
"Boston." It might have said that JOHN L.
SULLIVAN, pounding an adversary on a Boston
stage, could not have drawn a larger crowd.

Col. Nicholas SMITR'S views about weddings would make matrimony too expensive
a luxury for poor people. If a guest is to be
paid \$188 simply for displaying his personal
magnificence at the ceremony, the whole affair
the country and the present mission was bright
work of the present mission was bright
the last ten years missions in England
thad been of rare occurrence. Fwe ministers of
the Anglican Church complication and uwakening, and had put
the present time node of spiritual
regeneration and uwakening, and had put
their hand, however, seen the good that might be accomplished by this neglected mode of spiritual
regeneration and uwakening, and had put
their hand, however, seen the selected mode of spiritual
regeneration and uwakening, and had put
their hand however from hot open and their ments of the hagieral to de
their best to remedy the missunder standing
which had impeded the extension of missil parking the states of the missions with a manner that
removed it as apprehensions.

The flow parking of the meeting
of authors in Chickering Hall, said: "The
the most of a rare and inviting opportunity, but without ma

the next speaker, said that there were two kinds of repentance—one true and one false. True repentance consisted in regretting the sin, bearing its consequences and endsavoring in future to avoid evil doing. The pentent realized the crime that he had committed against God, and that was what caused his anguish. The false kind of pentence, which was far too common, was that which led the evildoer to regret the wrong simply because of the unpleasant consequences entailed, without thoughtof God or harred of sin. As an instance of true pentence the speaker referred thought of God or hatred of sin. As an instance of true peniterne the speaker referred to the case of David. He had sinned grievously, but had been awakened to a sense of his offense against God, had hated the sin of which he had been guilty, had been overwhelmed with grief at the thought of his shortcomings, had accepted the consequences, and had determined to reform. Eve was quoted as another true penitent who had not thought of her loss but only of her crime. As a specimen of false penitence Dr. Bradley spoke of the despair and salicide of Judas. He did not regret his treason because of its wrongfulness, but only because of the suffering which its consequences entailed upon fulness, but only because of the suffering which its consequences entailed upon him. To escape from suffering was his only thought, not reformation or reconciliation with God. Cain's repentance was of the same character, and Sani's aiso. Such repentance was not acceptable to the Almighty, but the truly penitent never sought pardon in vain.

EXAMPLE OSBORNE.

sought pardon in vain.

The last address of the evening was delivered by Father Osborne of the Church of the Advent of Boston. Father Osborne spoke of the International States of Caivary, portraying in vigorous language the sufferings and patience of Christ and the debt which all mankind owed the Savior. The men and women of to-day, Father Osborne said, were too likely to consider the crucifixion as something that happened eighteen hundred years ago, and consider too slightly the sacrifice made by the Lamb or God. The sacrifice of the Savior should be considered as a continuing one; it had been made as as a continuing one; it had been made as much for those now alive as for those who were on earth at the time. No Unristian should let the picture of the crucified Lord grow dim before his imagination, and all should endeavor as far as weak human nature would allow to be worthy of the sacrifice.

A MOCK MARRIAGE.

Wedded in a Balloon-Esmonde and O'Con

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Cincinnati, O., December 3.—While giving a performance at Pittsburg two years ago, Samuel Young, an æronaut, went through the marriage ceremony in a balloon with Laura marriage ceremony in a balloon with Laura of this city. as bride. It was in-Schwartzel of this city, as bride. It was intended to be a mock marriage. Afterward she tended to be a mock marriage. Afterward she learned that the man who performed the ceremony was a Justice of the Peace. The parties never lived together. The young lady to-day filed a suit to have the marriage declared void.

ESMONDE AND O'CONNOR.

Arthur O'Connor and Sir Thomas Gratton Esmonde, members of the British Parliament here in the interest of Ireland, arrived in this city this afternoon and spoke to a large and ience this evening.

Pensioning Confederate Soldiers. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 3.—Three im-cortant bills are now before the South Carolina Legislature, each one having either the House or Senate, One of these is a bill to prevent railroads from purchasing other lines in this State, without the permission of the Legislature. It is intended to check gobbling of small lines by stronger corporations. Another is a pension bill for disabled soldiers of the army and navy of the Confederate States now resident in South Carolina. Five or eight dollars a month will be the sum allowed. The third is a bill establishing a home for disabled soldiers and seaman.

Negroes Going to Liberia

CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 8 .- In spite the experience of colored people who have gone to Liberia from here, others are going.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

iome Remarkable Specimens of Cures and

Diseases Exhibited.

At the meeting of the St. Louis Medical Sc

ciety held last evening at the Polytechnic Building the name of Dr. Flenbaum of Ed and Father Osborne-The History of Missions in the Anglican Church-A

diety held last evening at the Polytechnic Building the name of Dr. Fienbaum of Edwardsville, Ill., was submitted to the Committee on Elections. When the presentation of specimens was called for a young man from Sullivan, Mo., was introduced. On the 1st of last July he walked under a side-tracked railroad car to eat his lunch and read a paper. After finishing his lunch he lay down with his arms folded over his head. A locomotive just then backed into the train. Two cars and the engine passed over him, cutting off the arms above the elbows and the right leg at the snee. Notwithstanding the terrible shock the boy had recovered and is now attending school:

Dr. F. J. Lutz exhibited a specimen of primary cancer of the liver taken from the body of a child 3 years of age. This was considered a remarkable condition in a child so young, as no cause had been brought to light in the history of the case.

In the discussion of the case Dr. Charles Hughes found comfort in the general admission of some facts concerning which his timb hints were humorously viewed a few years ago in the society. In reply to a question as to whether Dr. Lutz had made any inquiry into the neurological history of the case that gentleman suggested that the importance of it did not atrike him forcibly at the time. This brought out an interesting discussion of the causes of cancers which Dr. Hughes maintained was the associate of conditions of degeneracy. He argued that there was considerable evidence that cancer was often the result of strain. In substantiation of this view he recalled at the mo

of it! He is the little fellow who arrived here His parents formerly resided there, but friends. When settled here they ordered him the child was placed on a train and sent here in care of the conductor. His parents were not at the depot to meet him, and W. F. Wernse, the broker, who was on the train with the child, took charge of him until the parents could be found. The matter was published in the papers, and the next day Mrs. Rusk, living on Russell avenue, who knew the parents, called and got the little fellow. His parents had removed to Chicago, and in response to a letter from Mrs. Rusk they ordered the boy sent to them in care of the train portor, stating that he had been paid for at Chicago. The conductor of the train, however, refused to take the child unless some one accompanied him, and yesterday the lady turned him over to the police authorities. He was sent to the Mayor to be committed to the House of Refuge until some arrangements could be refused to the sentent to he had been parents. the child was placed on a train and sent here ties. He was sent to the Mayor to be committed to the House of Refuge until some arrangements could be perfected to send him to his parents. At the hisyor's office they ordered him sent to Chicago on his parents' letter. Last night another effort was made to send the child, but the conductor again refused to take him, and the little fellow fell asleep with fatigue on a bench in the ladies' waiting room at the depot. At 9 o'clock Officer Wall carried the still slumbering boy through the rain to the Four Courts in his strong arms. From there he was again sent to Mirs. Rusk to await further word from his barents in Chicago.

Frankie is a little fair-haired boy with a bright blue eye that fairly dances in his head with merriment. He is not only an intelligent-looking child, but is wonderfully handwilling to make friends with everybody. When tired out from the fatigues of the d whe falls asleep without a murmur. The little fellow server sheds a tear and does not realize how sad and deserted his position is. It is said that the people in Chicago are not his real parents, but merely adopted him. The boy is very neatly clad and keeps himself quite

Davis.

A meeting for men only will be held at the Olympic Theater at 8 o'clock this afternoon, when Dr. Satterlee and Father Osborne will speak on the subject of purity.

BEADING, Pa., December 8.—There was a lively time this evening at the monthly meeting of the Democratic City Association, owing to the introduction of a set of resolutions censuring Postmaster Goodman for taining three Republicans in of-fice instead of discharging them to make room for competent and deserving Democrats. man Ermentrout shall be a Democrat, and

sumes over 4,000,000 gallons of water a day and the reservoirs contain only 60,000,000 gallons. In case of a large fire the entire available water supply of the city might be used up in a few hours. The situation, in the opinion of the Water Commissioners, is serious, and they issued a proclamation to-day warning citizens to be sparing with the water. The 300 saloon-keepers of this city are in a state of consternation, ewing to the proposed enforcement of the high-license law by the temperance organizations. Four liquor-desiers were arrested late this atternoon for violating the law, and a number of parties are to be prosecuted for selling on Sunday. The Liquor League has raised a fund of \$10,000 for defending their members.

A VALUABLE BOOK.

Cornell University Purchases a Copy of the

"Acts Sanctorum" has just been purchased by Cornell University. This remarkable book gives a detailed account of every saint cangives a detailed account of every saint can-onized by the Roman Catbolle Church. It is in Latin, and is published in sixty-four pon-derous volumes of about one thousand pages. The work cost about five hundred dollars. It is especially valuable as containing verbatim reprints of many rare manuscripts and much valuable historical data.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

HOW THE LOCAL OPTIONISTS WILL GO INTO

rrangements Made Last Night - First Public Meeting Tuesday at the Court-House-The Petition Season to Precede House-The Petition Season to Pree the Wormwood and Gall-Promis Speakers to Be Present - Grady and

After the various resignations had been read and substitutions made the committee had a very different look. Robert Rutledge was ex-

Oliva; F. M. Doan, 1213 Olive; F. A. Ingalis, 1009
Oliva; F. M. Doan, 1213 Olive.

A resolution asking the Catholic people to appoint three persons to be added to the Central Committee was adopted. A circular to ministers of all denominations and beliefs was then read, amended and adopted as foliows:

REVAREND AND DEAR SIR—The public meetings soon to be inaugurated by the Local Option Committee will be held for the purpose of interesting the people in the proposition to close the saloons. At each of these meetings the petition for local option will be presented for signatures. The addresses are to be entirely confined to the one object the movement is insended to accomplish—the closing of the saloons of St. Louis. Can you aid the committee with a few speeches during the month of December? And will you name days of week best suited to your convenience? Address me at 619 Cheshout atreet. Respect-

The Exhibition of the Southwestern Poultry

past week the second annual exhibition of the Southwestern Poultry Association has been

HARRISON AND PHELPS.

E PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION PROGRAMME
OF BLAINE'S FRIENDS.

Seculation as to Who Will Be Blaine's Choice in Case He Does Not Run—Senator Harrison of Indians and Congressman Phelps Said to Stand the Best—The States Depended On for Success—Minister Denby's Friends Pushing Him for Second Place on the Democratic Ticket—Additional Evidence in the Turple Case—Mrs. Cleveland's Wire-Pulling—Chicago After the National Republican Convention.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

New York, December 3.—The announcement from Pittsburg that B. F. Jones, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, expresses the belief that Mr. Blaine will not seek a renomination for President is one of the several developments in national politics from which the deduction is drawn here trait Mr. Blaine's friends are increasingly uncertain whether he will be a candidate for the English of the Senator School of the Senator Huston has att two cases. Senator huston has all the papers, and is now in the Huston has a case of the Huston has a case of general about the possibilty of the nomination of a Western man for President. There has been such a strong impression that Senator Allison of Iowa is the choice of Mr. Blaine and his friends, if he himself is out of the way, that their present drift and tendeacy are in the nature of a surprise.

of Indiana, the little man with a big head and distinguished ancestry, is the name now oftenest on their lips. Since New York was carried this year by the Democrats there has been a careful estimate taken of the situation, by which a number of New York Republican leaders of the Blaine stripe have become convinced there are only two baskets in which they can place their eggs. The first situation comprehends the nomination of Mr. Blaine and a fight for this State. Mr Blaine hlusself and the recent election are the obstacles in the way of this programme. there are only two baskets in which they can place their eggs. The first situation comprehends the nominution of Mr. Blaine and a fight for this State. Mr Blaine himself and the recent election are the obstacles in the way of this programme. Mr. Blaine has "had enough," to use the sluggers' prize-ring phrase, and feels that he is knocked out. The election figures are simply the demonstration of that fact. The second pian is to nominte a Western man for President and to attempt to carry the election without the Empre State. It is in considering this programme that Ben Harrison's name is becoming prominent. He has always been close to Mr. Blaine and it is acknowledged that the Blaine men can control the nomination if thy set about it, whether they give it to their favorite or bestow it on another. Russel B. Harrison, the Senator's son, a rising young business man af Montana, is a protage of stephen B. Eikins and William Walter Pheips, who are among his financial backers in cattle-growing and mining Thus the Blaine support would fall more naturally to Harrison than to Allison or another. Besides, if New York is ignored Indiana must be carried, and Harrison is the only man that the Republicans can rely upon to carry it.

THESE ARE THE STATES and votes counted sure for the Harrison proand votes counted sure for the Harrison programme:
California, 8; Colorado, 3; Illinois, 22; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13; Kanasa, 9; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 14; Michigan, 13; Minnesota, 7; Nebraska, 5; Nevada, 3; New Hampshire, 4; Obio, 23; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 30; Rhode Island, 4; Verment, 4; Wisconsin, 11; total, 197; necessary for choice, 201.
The State of New, ersey with nine electoral votes, and Connecticut and West Virginia with six each, will give three chances of gaining the four votes necessary to an election. West Virginia may be dismissed with the remark that Stephen B. Eikins has not given up carrying it for the Republicans. It is in casting around for a second evidence of the perturbation of Mr. Blaine's friends is disclosed. Within a week the name of

bation of Mr. Blaine's friends is disclosed. Within a week the name of CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS of New Jersey has been quietly brought out as a candidate for Vice-President. He is the most intimate friend of Mr. Blaine. His well-known loyalty to the Plumed Knight pluces it beyond reason that he would allow the use of name for this place if Mr. Blaine still held any design, however faint, of making another race for President. The sources through which he is announced as a couning possibility are his intimate Jersey friends, chief among whom are ex-State Senator Garrett and A. Hobart, formerly Receiver of the Jersey Central Railroad. In recent conversations in this c ty, referring to the possible selection of a Western standard bearer, Mr. Hobart has openly avowed his belief that the ticket would be Harrison and Phelps. "In that event,," said he, "although born in New York Clivy, Mr. Phelps comes of an old Connecticut family, and would thus have a strong hold on that State as well as New Jersey.

He can carry Jersey against any man or men if put on the ticket. His He can carry Jersey against any man or men if put on the ticket. His wide business relations in New York would also make him strong in that State, and give us some chances outside of the two smaller States." Mr. Pheips is a lawyer of great wealth and his "boodle" would be a necessary adjunct to a campaign for Harrison, who is poor. The important feature of this goss.p about Harrison and Pheips among Mr. Biaine's intention to keep out of next year's contest.

MINISTER CHARLES DENBY'S CHANCES. His Friends Pushing for the Democratic

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EVANSVILLE, Ind., December 3 .- The prosective candidacy of Col. Charles Denby, our Chinese Minister, for the second place on the Democratic ticket next year, has created quite a sensation in the State, and especially in this city, the home of the distinguished dip-lomat. The views of Minister Denby are not fully known, but his political friends have been industrious in his behalf since the prospect of uniting upon either Voorhees or Gray has become impracticable and impossible. It is given out this evening that a brisk canvass will be inaugurated by the friends of Col. Denby, and they have confidence of controlling the delegation from this State, which will necessarily have a strong influence in the National Convention. The views of Minister Deaby upon the tariff, silver and the disposition of the surplus are in thorough accord with the Western Democracy, which renders him all the more awailable as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency. fully known, but his political friends have

SENATOR TURPLE'S SEAT.

Hon. Warren Sayre Explains Why Turple Won't Take It.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Wabash, Ind., December S.—Hon. Warren Sayre, Speaker of the House of Representatives and, according to the terms of the celebrated compromise measure, sub-presiding officer of the joint convention at which Sen-ator Turple was elected, was asked to-night for an opinion regarding the objections that will be made Monday to Senator Turple's taking his seat. He said:

"I do not think that Turple will be seated next Monday, or at any other time, by virtue of his pretended election last winter. As we of his pretended election last winter. As we view the matter, the proceedings leading to his alleged election were both revolutionary and illegal. The Senato was not properly organized, as its presiding officer, held his position by fraud, force and intimidation. In addition to this the votes of three Senators were illegally counted. I refer to those of Frank Branaman, I. B. McDonald and Green Smith. Branaman, I. B. McDonald and Green Smith. Branaman was defeated by 800 votes in the Jackson—Jeunings Senate rial district by a Republican named McDonald, but when we seated a Republican in the House, who had been honestly elected, the Democrats of the Senate retailated by bouncing McDonald and seating Branaman, although there was no possible excuse for the action. The second illegal vote was that of Senator Isadore Reachant McDonald of the Whiley—Allen district. In 1884 a Democrat named Brown was elected in that district for four years, and served during the fret session. Afterward he was appointed Postmaster at Columbia City by President Cleveland, but the United States Senate adjourned without confirming him. President Cleveland them responted him, and lirown, feuring has be would not be able to get a sure grip on the second. In the meanting snoting election recibed ground. The Governor did not

JUDGE TURPIE'S CASE. Additional Evidence Against Seating Him Going to Washington.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. Indianapolis, Ind., December 3.—State Senator Huston left for Washington yesterday with additional testimony to be used

Chicago's Greed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., December 3.—"Commissioner Swift and myself will start for Washington this afternoon," said Mayor Roche to-day. The object of the trip is, Mr. Roche says

this afternoon," said Mayor Roche to-day. The object of the trip is, Mr. Roche says, to attend the National Republican Committee meeting on the 8th, with the object of getting the next National Republican Convention held in Obicago. George R. Davis has already gone, as John D Drake, Warren Lelrnd, and numbers of other gentlemen.

"The candidate who has the most influence in the National Congressional Committee practically dictates where the convention shall be held. Sam Tilden sent the Democratic Convention to St. Louis in 1876, and if Blair.e wants the Republican Convention to St. Louis in 1876, and if Blair.e wants the Republican Convention is a straight the Republican Convention is a straight blain delegation, and it is reasonable to suppose that the National Committee, which was created by the convention that nominated Blaine in '84, will lean naturally to that city which sends the strongest Blaine representation. Now, Mr. Blaine may not have given any indication as to his preferences in the matter, but it is very certain that his friends in and out of the National Committee will not be slow to use every influence possible to bring about his nomination, and if they think that Chicago is a better place for such a result than New York or Philadelphia, Chicogo will get it."

The delegation left at 5 o'ciock, and will divide themselves on their arrival at Washington between the Arlington and Willard's Hotels, where 'they will remain until next Saturday. Mr. Medill, who was to have gone with the delegation, is sick and cannot bear the fatigue of the journey, and J. J. West, who was also a member of the delegation appointed to go, is unable to leave Chicago on account of press of important business.

Mrs. Cleveland Wire-Pulling. Washington, December 3.—Some days ago State Senator Hart of the Pittsylvania District State Senator Hart of the Pittsylvania District in Virginia received a very pretty and graceful note from Mrs. Cleveland. The verbatim report of a speech he had made during the State campaign, in which he ealogizes the President warmiy, got to Mr. Cleveland's hands, and to express her gratitude sne wrott to him, thanking him with great feeling. It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Hart is a more rabid Cleveland man than ever, and that the Pittsylvania District will send a Cleveland delegate to the next National Convention.

OMAHA, Neb., December 3.—The committee to present the claim of Omaha for the next Republican National Convention left for Wash-Republican National Convention left for Washington to-day by the Burlington & Quincy road.
It is composed of Gov. Theyer, the editors of three Omatia daily papers; the editor of a Lincoln daily, ex-Comgressmen Crounse and Valentine, Chairman Metkeljohn, of the State Central Committee; ex-Congressman Sapp of Iowa, ex-Mayor Boyd and Mr. Thomas Swobe of the Miliard Hotel.
The committee's headquarters in Washington will be at the Arlington, and it has authority to pledge \$60,000 to defray all the expenses of the convention.

The United Labor Party.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. question as to whether the United Labor party question as to whether the United Labor party will nominate a Presidential candidate of its own next year, it is said that it will be determined by a conference to be called some time in January. Some oi the leaders think that it would be poor policy to place a candidate in the field for the Iresidency, and say that all their efforts should be concentrated on Congressmen and State legislators. A few believe in making a bold stand and no compromise.

"The Father of the House."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. man William D. Kelle, the "Father of the House," though not yet recovered from his recent attack of malaria, will go to Washington to morrow morning in order to attend the opening of Congress. Mr. Kelle is now 74 years of age and, being the oldest member of the House in continuous service, thinks it is his duty to attend and administer the oath of office to the Speaker.

An Election Ordered.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 3 .- To-day Gov. Hughes ordered a special election for County and Circuit Clerk of Carroll County to be held December 10.

Len Nunnelly of Carrollton has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Clerk Moose.

A Hardware Failure.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EVANSVILLE, Ind., December 8.—A telegram from Rockport, Spencer County, says that H. C. Pentecost, a prominent hardware dealer, failed last evening in the sum of \$10,-000. His liabilities are considerable more than this amount, and several of his creditors and even some of his sureties will be left in the cold. Light trade and poor collections were alleged as the principal cause of the assignment.

Omaha Wants It.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., December 8.—Omaha has sub-scribed to date \$49,950 for the Republican National Conventional fund provided the conven-tion is held in this city. The largest subscrip-tions are: South Omaha Land Company and Union Stock Yards tompany, \$3,000 each; Hon. J. A. McShane, \$2,000. There is quite a num-ber of \$1,000 subscriptions.

An Old House Goes Under.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, December 3.—Kayton, Mayer New York, December S.—Anyton, Mayer & Co., manufac urers of cloaks, made an assignment to-day. They have been in the business about swenty years and have stood well in trade. A extensent of their condition January I showed over \$100,000 in the business and no liabilities. The liabilities now are estimated at \$100,000.

HARPER DOOMED.

THE GOVERNMENT'S CASE ALMOST MADE IN THE FIDELITY BANK AFFAIR.

tartling Revelations in the Big Trial a Cincinnati—An Iron and Steel Works That Never Acquired Any Assets—Al P. Gahr Tells the Story of His Trip to Chieago on June 14-Evidence of Chatfield and Kineon—The Avoirdupols of the Constancy to Her Husband.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., December 3.—The dispatch of business by the United States Court in trying ex-Vice-President E. L. Harper of the Fidelity National Bank is what attracts attention and excites admiration as to Uncle Sam's methods. The ex-Di-rectors of the Fidelity, W. H. Chatfield and Al P. Gahr, who stald to the last, and Mr Sol P. Kineon, who resigned in a huff bef re the catastrophe, were examined this morning in quick succession. Director Woods was a gnorant of the affairs of the bank as was President Briggs Swift. Director Kineon said he ot out by resigning May 10, because he did not know what Harper was doing and was denied the opportunity to find out.

Harner's brother-in-law, his president of the Swift Iron and Steel Works in Newport, and his secretary of the Riverside Iron and Company, which never made or bought or sold a pound of iron or steel, was "Did the Riverside Iron and Steel Works

"Did the Riverside Iron and Steel Works

ever acquire a loan from the Fidelity?" "Did you go to Chicago on the 14th of June?'

"Yes, sir." "What did you take?"

"Nothing. "What did Harper say to you!" "Get on the train at Chicago at the C., H. D. depot."

"What then?" "That Joe Wilshire would get on board s "He did?"

"Yes, sir." 'You took no money?'

"No, sir." 'Who did?'' "Joe Wilshire."

"But you had that \$600,000 envelope?" "Yes sir; it was handed me when I reached "Why all that changing about?"

"It was feared the money would be attached if it remained in Willshire's hands.' "D.d Harper say that you were to go to Chicago on account of that wheat deal?' 'He did not say. He simply told me to go." Richard Smith of the Commercial-Gazette

confirmed the testimony given by ex-President Briggs Swift yesterday about the visit of the two to Harper on a mission of investigation for the benefit of the public and how Harper fooled both of them and caused Deacon Smith to mislead the public as to the relation of the fidelity National Bank to the great June wheat deal in James H. Stewart, General Manager

of the C. W. & B., was the next man on the stand. He was a trustee in the assignment of the affairs of E. L. Harper. He said that he valued the erty at \$100,000, which came into his hands as trustee. Mr. Harper's liabilities are something over \$2,000,000. His testimony really made a good showing for Harper, in explaining the great resources of the mines and lands of Harper, though o Harper STOLE ALL THE FUNDS

of the Fidelity.

At 11:30 William Means, President of the Metropolitan National Bank, was put on the stand and interrogated as to the value of the Riverside fron and Steel-works. He did not know what the plant was worthlow, but it would probably

cost a quarter of a million to construct such works now.

J. H. Waters, general book-keeper of the Fidelity and now in the employ of Receiver Armstrong, was next on the stand. One of the transactions that passed through his hands as general book-keeper was on the New York bank, a draft that put \$500,000 to the credit of Mr. Harper.

'How was this done?' asked Mr. Burnet.
The young man's answer was anxiously waited for.

'Mr. Harper told me to let no one see the ticket."

ticket."
"That was to cover up the transaction?"
"Well, yes air."

"Well, yes air."
He then identified a number of drafts on which Harper obtained money to his individual credit, by which E. L. Harper would be

uai credit, by which E. L. Harper would be credited, as was explained by one transaction with \$100,000, which would be charged to the First National of New York.

"Would the books show this?"

"Yes, sir."

The testimony of Mr. Waters showed how money could be obtained by a National bank. A national bank is not allowed to borrow money, but it can be done by depositing to the credit of an officer of the bank, and he can draw from the bank designated. Mr. Burnet asked:

"Were you in the bank on the l4th of June?"

"Yes, sir." He ment oned the parties who were present, being clerks and Mr. Harper.

"Yes, sir." He ment oned the parties who were present, being clerks and Mr. Harper.
"Were you ordered to pick out paper for discount?"

discount?"

"Yes, sir."

"For how much?"

"A million doilars."

"Where did it go?"

"To the Chemical National." Mr. Waters was kept busy identifying and tracking drafts on the Fidelity's books that have already been offered in evidence.

ALL HEAVY PEOPLE.

on the Fidelity's books that have already been offered in evidence.

ALL HEATY PEOPLE.

Among the noticeable things connected with this great Fidelity Bank case trial is the avoirdupois of those connected with t. The Judges on the bench are lean men of rather lithe form but the attorneys and the defendant are all ponderous. E. L. Harper is 6 feet 2 inches high, and with his attorneys, Maj. Blackburn and Moses F. Wilson, in the same pan with him, would turn the scales at about 700 pounds. Mr. Burnet, the United States District Attorney, will weigh a good 220 pounds, but his assistant, J. E. Bruce, has a lean and hungry look.

Harper's wife and his sister-in-law sit by his side in the court-room. Sometimes his 9-year-old boy comes in and forms a part of the family group. In the busiest hours and amid the most exciting and sensational revelations Harper will find time to turn to his sweet-faced wife (with some word of cheer, or explain something on paper, and she will bend to him as if receiving his attentions gratefully and smile and bend her head in token that she understands. Mrs. Harper does not full to realize the dreadful peril of her insband's situation, but she thus far has been able to maintain her self possession.

Al calur is only 29 years old, and was probbut she thus far has been able to manner belf possession.

Al Gair is only 22 years old, and was probably the youngest bank director in the United States. Harper discovered him three or four years ago in a coal-office in this city and brought him out and set him going in business. In fact, nearly all of the attaches of Harper's Bank, and of his Iron and Steel Works are remarkably youthful. There is a general feeling here that Harper is doomed and that the Government has already made its case.

Fast Train Service. OMAHA, Neb., December 3 .- The fast train craze continues. The Burlington opens the ball to-morrow with a train from Chicago to Omaha and Denver, the train arriving at \$:30 a. m. Milwankee will soon follow. The Northwestern is reported to inaugurate a fast service one week from to-morrow. The Rock Island and other reads are awaiting a one from the Union Pacific, which, it is claimed, is making great preparations to meet the amalifer with new to-baddies.



(DRESS) GOODS.

ARE OFFERING SPLENDID BARGAINS IN

THE BEST BLACK SILKS in the city for 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard.

THE BEST 32-inch BLACK CLOAKING VELVET in the city at \$7.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 per yard.

THE BEST 20-inch BLACK AND COLORED VELVET at 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard. THE BEST BLACK CROW CASHMERE, 40 inches wide, at 45c,

50c, 60c, 75c, 90c and \$1.00 per yard. THE BEST 5-4 and 6-4 BLACK AND COLORED TRICOTS at 50c, 60c, 75c and 90c per yard.

THE BEST 54-inch FRENCH BROADCLOTH, splendid value as \$1.75 per yard.

THE BEST SINGLE VIENNA BROCHE SHAWLS, at \$7.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 apiece. THE BEST DOUBLE VIENNA BROCKE SHAWLS, at \$15.00,

\$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 apiece. THE BEST ENGLISH AND GERMAN BEAVER SHAWLS at \$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 apiece.

CO Intending to purchase Christmas PARTIES Presents will please remember that Handsome, Durable and Useful Presents can always be found at

Fourth and Washington Avenue.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Powderly's Opinions Favorably Com Upon by the Order.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 3 .- The interview with General Master Workman T. V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor was favorably com mented on by members of the order. There are thousands of Knights of Labor even in this vicinity, where the management has not always been wise, and where internal disagreements have been used by the enemies of labor organizations to further their own ends. The great "mixed" to further their own ends. The great "mixed" District Assembly 49 of this city has lost a D. Crawford & Co.'s Book Dep't. THE ACME OF STAGE REALISM. large membership, but it has not been lost to the order. It has migrated and entered trades districts where they will manage their

A POST-DISPATCH correspondent has conersed with the most of the leaders in the labor movement in this city, and even Samuel ompers, President of the Confederation of Compers, Fresidelit of the Confidential of Labor, which is supposed to be antagonistic to the Knights of Labor, admits that the great order has done good in the past, and is capable of doing good among the workers in the future. That there is room for both bodies in this country is admitted.

in the past, and is capable of doing good among the workers in the future. That tuere is room for both bodies in this country is admitted.

Muster Workman Qoinn of District 48 said: "I have no knowledge of any disaffection in the Knights of Labor except what I have obtained from the newspapers, and some of the papers are so notoriously antagonistic to the Knights of Labor that I am not inclined to accept the reports as gospel truth. I have, of course, heard of disaffection, and have no doubt it existed, but only the general officers are sufficiently well posted as to its extent to talk intelligently thereon. I think the mistakes made years ago have taken too deep a root to be rectified at this late day by the present incans. New methods are necessary to eraticate thum. The greatest mistake was in making the Order public and bringing in men without first training them as to their duties. There has been too much spread-eagle business. By throwing open the Order too soon it has been given a financial instead of an educational tendency. People have been admitted who could not see an inch beyond their noses, and only sought present advantances without being able to foresee permanent benefits that could only come with time, and those snort-sighted members are seeking to control the organization. The paramount interest should center in the amount of good an order possesses for the community, not the narrow benefit toonfers on an individual.

As to Mr. Powderly, Ishali assist him all in my power in carrying out any measure he might propose for the good of the Order. I have no faith in getting out of the Order or in any body who wants to get out. As to the Telegraph ers), said: "I regard the statement by the General Master Workman or District Assembly 37 (the Brothermond of Telegraph-ers), said: "I regard the statement by the General Master Workman or District Assembly 37 (the Brothermond of Telegraph-ers), said: "I regard the statement by the General Master Workman in this morning's Workd as a frank, honest and fearles

D. Crawford & Co.'s Book Dep' THE GEM OF THE JUVENILES. Belford's Annual for 1887-8. 78c. Regular price, In 98c. Regular price \$2.00.

DIED.

DURGIN-MRS. MARGARET C. DUEGIN, at her residence, 3165 Brantner place, December 2, 1887. Funeral from First Methodist Church, corner Glasw avenue and Dayton street, Sunday. December 4 MCNULTY-Monday, at 8 a. m., at her home it

aged 19 years. Denver (Colo.) and St. Charles (Mo.) papers ples

MOLLER-Saturday morning, December 3, at 10:30 MOLLER—Saturday morning, December 3, at 10:30 o'clock, William Masshall, infantson of Louis and Addie Moller nee Marshall, aged 10 months, Funeral from the residence, at 2714 Miller street, Sunday morning, December 4, at 10 o'clock. Interment relyes.



00000

SHAWLS. S5.00 Per Pair

SWOPE'S Genuine Calf Sewed Boot.

Either for Country or City Wear, in such mud and wet as the season brings, you will find this

Boot unsurpassed for service.

Remember, it is made of the BEST GENUINE CALF. It is sewed, NOT pegged, and you have your choice of Morocco or Calf Uppers, as pre-

Joel Swope & Bro.

311 North Fourth Street.

Send for Our Illustrated Catalogue.

AMUSEMENTS.

C-MONDAY, DEC. 5.

REPERTOIRE. MondayRICHELIEU.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Ev'gs. RICHARD III. Wednesday and Friday HAMLET.

Saturday MatineeJULIUS CÆSAR. Next Week-BICHARD MANSFIELD. CRAND OPERA- HOUSE.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! AND EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK.

Matinees..... Wednesday and Saturday. MESSRS. MILES & BARTON.

Of the Bijou Opera-House, New York, beg to announce an elaborate production of The Play of Overwhelming Human Interest

CT III-A Wonderful Realism. B ABSOLUTE PICTORIAL PERFECTION of a foreground of the Ward's Island Asylum. Colo-sal view of the east water front of the great Empire City. In the middle ground a

Vast River of Real Water, 75 Feet Long, 30 Feet Wide, 4 Feet Deep,

CONTAINING 60,000 Gals. Actual Water 60,000 Gals.

On which will be displayed a Real Steamboat Running at Full Speed. Turning, Conveying and Landing Passengers with all the freedom of boundless space. Ferries, Rowboats, Marine traft of all descrip-tions. The Ebb and Flow of the Tide. The whole form-ing in its entirety

ACT IV-Gramercy Park Illuminated, Palaces of the Millionaires. A grand picture, presenting a perfect view of the many vears home of the safe, Samuel J. iliden. Startling in its accuracy. At the deore of all this wealth, the unfortunates and the Lost of New York.

ACT V-Grand Drawing-room of the Albermaries. THE LOST FOUND. No advance in Regular Prices.
No extra charge for reserved seats.

Sale of Seats now in progress at the Box-Office. SPECIAL—During this engagement the curtain will right to clock. Carriages may be ordered for .0:30. December 11-HERMANN.

THE pleasure of all Grocers and Grocers' Clerks
I their friends and ladies is herewish solicited on the
occasion of the
FIRST NUAL GROCERS' BALL,
given by the Grocery Clerks Mut. Prot. Ass'n, for the
benefit of the Relief Fund for sick and disabled mem
bers, at Liederkranz Hall, cor. 13th and Choutess THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8,

t 8 o'clock. Tirkets (Gentleman and Lady) \$
arriage Tickets 75c., good for one person ea
nd going, for sale till December 7 at the follo and going, for sale till December places:

J.F. Conrad, 2714 Franklin av.; Wm. Dahm, 2526
S. Broadway; M. Doughe ty, 1200 Pine st.; Th. Ferrenbach & Son. 1800 Franklin av.; Grocery Clerkst Hall, 72. W. Broadway; Manager, Lisderkram Hall; A. Moll, 612 and 614 Franklin av.; L. Osterholt, 1637 S. Broadway; Puers & Krueger, n. d. oer. Sixth and Walnut; Padberg, Bros., cor. Kackuk and Jefferson av.; H. Stoffresen, 1272 S. Broadway; Louis Stumpf, 3335 Olive, 3806 Bell av.; Wm. Wichelman, 1001 Market st.; John F. Yeager, 1915 Park av.; Aug. Klasnig, 5034 N. Broadway

Or, if in need of anything in the line of PARLOR, BEDROOM or KITCHEN FUR-NITURE, COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, OIL CLOTH, BRUSSELS and INGRAIN CARPETS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES, PICTURES, HANGING AMPS. Everything sold on Easy WERELY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS CHEAPER than any up-town house for CASH. Call and be convinced. Upon at Night.

DONT FORGET THE PLACE Geo. J. Fritsch

PEOPLE'S THEATER. Matinee To-Day at 2.

250 NEWTON BEERS' 250 Soc Lost in London."

TO-NIGHT. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday.

During the "econd act the celebrated HAR VARD QUARTETTE, of the popular MARQUETTI MINSTRELS of this city, will appear in their choice

POPE'S --- HAVLIN & ROBB ONE WEEK, COMMENCING

SUNDAY MATINEE, DEC. 4. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. ENGAGEMENT OF

Mixed Pickles The Funniest Comedy of Modern Times.

OLYMPIC.

POPULAR PRICES:

MANSFIELD MONSIEUR

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde CASINO WALKET MATINEE TO-DAY.

KITTIE MILLS' FEMALE SAILORSI Woman! Lovely Woman! BOULEVARD LANCERS

STANDARD JOS J. DOWLING AND SADIE RASSON'S Nobodar's Claim.

FAIR GROUNDS ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

THAT EIGHTH CLUB.

KNOTTY POINT FOR THE ANNUAL AMER-ICAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Key to the Problem in the Hauds of he Brooklyn Club-Owners — Carethers rells of the Sights He Saw in Rome— ocal Base Ball Chat—A Muddle in the International Light-Weight Fight — P.
Jay's Gossip About the Pugilists —
Sullivan and Albert Edward — Boston orting Budget-News of the Diamond,

Bushong was "done"—he caught his worst ball in 1884—and it was this mistake that did more than anything else to cause his dis-missal in Brooklyn early in 1885. Byrne has always been full of regret for his mistake, which has cost him many agame and a direct \$7,000 in cold cash to rectify.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, December 3.—Manager Frank G. Seele of the Omaha Base Ball Club arrived to-O'Connell, 1b.: Miller, 2b.; Doran, 3b.; Walsh, ss.; Campana, Annis and Messit, out-field; Lovett, Burdlett and Cassian, pitchers, and Wilson and Cooney, catchers.

Quality will be sacrificed for quantity in base ball here not season.

President Von der Abe holds a small amount of sarnest money on the sale of Caruthers to Brookiyn, which will be returned in case the deal is not closed.

A Boston paper says; "Oh, give us a rest about Caruthers." The crank who wrote this should have thought of the idea he conveys while the Kelly deal was pending last winter. St. Louis will have a vote for the President and Secretary at the Cincinnati meeting, but the St. Louis President will not commit himself. At least he would not do so last night.

Joe Pritchard has withdrawn from the campaign for the American Association Presidency. The chase now lies between Wheeler C. Wikoff and Jimmy Williams of Cieveland.

The 'Boas President' will spend the winter.

C. Wikoff and Jimmy Williams of Cleveland.

The "Boss President" will spend the winter
months on the Rhine. While over in Germany Chris will sign a few Barons and buy a
couple of castics. He expects to have a jolly
good time over the water and he will.

Jim Kennedy of the Sporting Times, New
York, will be among the press representatives
at the Cincinnati bauquet. Pete Donahue of
The WORLD was invited but will not have
time to come West. Jim and Pete, however,
are one and the same thing.

Louis Schrader, the umpire and ex-bai player
(who is a personal friend of Nick Young, by
the way), has made application for umpireship to the League, American and Western
Associations. He served as umpire in the
outhern League last season and acquitted
meel well. Louis is now in business in this

position will I play? Auything they wan By the way; got change for a \$200 check?"

Columbia College Foot-Ball. NEW YORK, December 8,-The freshmen wor the Columbia College class championship at foot-ball to-day by beating the juniors. The score stood six to nothing. Dilworth of '91 suffered a rather serious injury, but was able to walk home.

AMONG THE PUGS. Sullivan Out-Tricked by Charley Mitchell-P. Jay's Budget of Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, December 3.—Well, Sullivan

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, December 3.-Sullivan concluded the first week of his engagement at the Westminster Aquarium this evening in the midst of great enthusiasm. Sullivan's popularity is

great enthusiasm. Sullivan's popularity is growing wonderfully, and Gentleman John, prominent members of his entourage are Lords Mandeville, De Clifford, Drummond and Northbook.

"In regard to the rumor that I refused to meet the Prince of Wales," said Sullivan to meet this evening, "it is absolutely faise. John L. Sullivan is willing to meet on equal terms any white man, and when the man, though handicapped by princely birth, is a white man, why, I am glad to meet him. We shall probably come together in a few days. I shall tell him about our glorious republican institutions and give him the straight tip about Ireland and home rule. He will thank me for it some of these days."

Smith is in training at Brighton, tenderly looked after by Howse, the celebrated trainer, and Fleming, his straightforward backer. A friend who saw him last Wednesday tells me he is in splendid condition and sighing to smite Kilrain with his far faned "left."

an Interesting Chat With the Man Who

Will Fight Jem Smith. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, December 3.—I went down yester-day to a small village on the east coast where Kilrain is training. I found the Balti-more man engaged in the monotonous but four weeks in which he has been in steady training here have made a great change in the siugger's appearance. He was dressed in fiannels and Tam O'Shanter, shorn of his long, drooping moustachios, and is several pounds lighter than he was. I had some difficulty at first in recognizing him. Kilrain said he was feeling splendidly and his whole appearance bore out fully his statement. Charles Rowell, the celebrated pedestrian, is looking after his legs and Mitchell is superintending his arm exercises.

"I am up about 7," said Kilrain, "and have a two mile waik with Rowell before breakfast. Then I punch the bag for some thirty minutes, half the time with the regulation bag at the last differen minutes with an infiated that, all, who Mitchell thinks makes

ale and some unsweetened jelly. Then I am off for an hour or two with Rowell over sand hills. Then I spar with Mitchell and I am tucked in bed by 9 o'clock. I am going to keep this sort of thing up until I meet Smith, and if I don't do him up you fellows will have a chance to write my obltuary and send me home in a box."

sever was one. If Warren is his master he is a wonder.

Carkeek a Winner.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, December 3.—American Wrestler Jack Carkeek made a successful London delight of the control of the

LONDON, December 3 .- It was reported this evening that Kilrain and Smith had met in a in which Kilrain was badly injured and

Secure control of March 2016 and Control of inciary will wind up with Jimmy Mitchell.

In a letter just received to-day, dated San Francisco, Mike Kelly writes confidentially to a friend bere criticizing the Boston directors for making no apparent effort to secure new material to strengthen next year's team. Kelly says: "I haven't heard whether the Boston management has secured any new players. Clarkson wants to come to Boston. Why cannot the management go hunting for him? Spaulding won't ask Soden to try him, then why wouldn't it be well for Soden to go to Spaulding? If we can't get Clarkson, McCormiek would be a good man. He would like to be in the Hub, it would be the old Keystone battery, and Mac would make the heavy fellows hustle to get on to his curves. Burns would leave Baltimore if Boston made a bid for him. He's a great man, and I hope he will be in the team next year. Pfeffer won't play in Chicago next year, anyhow, and there's a chance for some good team to get him. I see that Smith is talked of to come to Boston and play second bag next season. What's the matter with old John Burdock? He's pretty good for an old-timer, and can cover that bag about as well as any one I know of. He may not be as strong at the bat as some of them, but I tell you that he can sacrifice himself and send a man around the bags just about as cleverly as any of the players I know of. I'm in great condition, feel splendid, and am playing ball good enough to suit both the management and the people who pay to see the game. That's good enough for me.' Kelly also states that Jerry Denny and Brown are playing great ball and that Tim Keefe is pitching the games of his life.

Polo seems to be taking a great hold in New England this season and every game for the championship draws a large attendance. Manager Mutrie and Steve Brady were in this city last week and signed several good players for the Metropolitan Polo League. A great many of the New England League ball players are engaged in polo playing attendance. Manager met the Metropolitan Polo League. A great many of the Ne

referee.
Although it has been stated that John Teemer is to accompany Al Hamm and John McKay to Florida shortly to take part in several regattas, the American champion told me today that if Buber, the English champion, whould deadle to give him a race he would con-

to Florida shortly to take part in several regattas, the American champion told me today that if Buber, the English champion, should decide to give him a race he would cancel his Florida engagements. In that event, George Hosmer, Peter Conley and possibly George Lee will go with Hamm and McKay to get the peninsula coin.

The fight last night between Jimmy Carroll, formerly of the John L. Sullivan Combination, and Tommy McManus, was the best and most satisfactory "scrap" brought off about here for a few months. Carroll's victory was a most decisive one and his opponent was very candid in acknowledging that he had met a better man than himself. Carroll is certainly a remarkable and scientific pugliist, who has always been considered a tough customer at his weight, 135 pounds. He is somewhat after the style and build of Jem Carney, the English light weight champion, but, in the opinion of experts, a much better man. His backers will try and match him against Carney or Mike Daly.

It is a matter of much talk here, derived from information in letters received from England this week, that while Sullivan is scoring a great success abroad socially, the combination is not doing as well financially as is reported. There is a general feeling that he is being managed badly, and it is an open secret that the big fellow has sent over for his old friend and manager, Jim McKeown, who has always been with him on his tours in this country. I would like to warn Western sporting men about the coming Warren—Weir fight at Minneapolis. It is to be nothing but a "fake," and the winner will be decided upon before the fight. "The Spider" is all in the dark about the business, but he will be "thrown down" to suit the deal made between people here and Warren's managers. If the sporting men out "the Spider" meeting on their marits they would witness agreet contest, for "the inspect" is a feather-weight champion if there

when meeting Jack Smith of Cornwall in when meeting Jack Smith of Cornwall in a contest best three of five fair back falls. The Yankee proved stronger at all points. This victory of the American will make his wrestle with Wannop on Monday week extremely interesting. They will wrestle in three English styles: Cornish-eatch hold, and Cumberland and Westmoreland.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 3 .- Upward of seventy-five men had entered the seventy two hours go-as-you-please race at midnight

The Cribb Club.

The Cribb Club had two very interesting evenings on Monday and Friday of last week. Monday several of the members gave one

another some pretty lively work with the gloves. On Friday Hale and Williams and Verdan and Johnny Mark had some lively set-tos.

The membership of the Cribb Club was increased to sixteen last week by the acquisition of seven new members.

Al Newton was unable to take part in any of the Cribb Club spars last week, owing to a sore arm.

Fifteen members were present at the last the scores made of a possible 120:

. The Pistol Club.

A BIG BICYCLE CONTEST.

Wells Challenges Greenwood and Is Very Promptly Taken Up.

At last some of the would-be champions of the East have been smoked out of their holes. The paragraph in the Post-Dispatch the other day had just that effect, of which every lover of wheeling will no doubt be glad. Mention in the Post-Disparch of the failure of John A. Wells to climb Eagle Rock Hill has called out the following reply, which is almed very straight at the devoted head of Hal Greenwood of this city, who bears the title of "Champion hill-climber of the world:"

and Highland Mary for a place. Done rode of this city, who bears the title of "Champion in ill-climber of the world:"

To the Cycling Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DEAR Sir.—My attention has been called to the following paragraph in your issue of November 23:

"John A. Wells, of Philadelphia, who claims to be a hill-climber not far behind Greenwood, tackled Eagle Rock Hill, in New Jersey, the other day, but made an inglorious failure."

The "inglorious failure" alluded to above consisted in my riding up the hill four times in succession on a 54-inch crank machine against a strong head wind in the gainst a strong head wind in the presence of several witnesses to a point higner than any other crank rider has ever succeeded in riding to once. The largest machine that has ever been ridden to the top of the hill is my own 51-inch Star, so I fail to see anything "ignominous" about my failure to climb it on a 54. Owing to the very soft surface on the steepest part of this hill it is essentially a Star hill, and has never yet been successfully climbed on a crank machine. I have until this fail done all my hill-climbing on a Star machine, and I have never tried to climb Eagle Rock on a Star that I did not succeed in reaching the top without a dismount. Hai Greenwood, on the contrary, tried the hill twice last year on a 48-inch Star, and failed both times to get as far up as I did on a 54 on the occasion of my "inglorious failure." This was just before he made his celebrated record of four consecutive ascents of Corey Hill, so he must have been in condition.

I am one of the only two men who have ever climbed this hill in public competition. Eagle Rock is twice as long as Corey Hill, the grade is steeper and the surface not so good. I consider It the werst hill that has ever been climbed, and I think Hai Greenwood will agree with me.

I would not have blown my own trumpet to this extent had not your paragraph been so this climbing of the proposition of the wing to the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of

climbed, and I think Hal Greenwood will agree with me.

I would not have blown my own trumpet to this extent had not your parsgraph been so misleading. Although my record on Eagle Rock Hill is far ahead of Greenwood's, to settle the matter I hereby challenge him to, a contest on this hill, to consist of two trials, in one of which we shall both ride Stars and in the other beth to ride crank machines, the contest to take place some time in the year

Philadelphia, November 30.

Philadelphia, November 30.

GREENWOOD RIGHT THERE.

Hal Greenwood was seen about this challenge yesterday. He said: 'Before replying to the challenge part I wish to correct several errors into which Mr. Wells has failen. In the first place I did not try Eagle Rock Hill just before trying Corey Hill. I tackled Eagle Rock in the year 1885, before I was anything of a hill-climber. It was a year later, or in the fall of 1886, that I climbed Corey. When I did attempt Eagle Rock, in 1885, I didn't have my own wheel, but a machine with which I couldn't have climbed anything. Now, as to my opinion of Eagle Rock. It is not as bad as Corey, is not as steep as Son-of-a-Gun, near Manchester, and is not the equal of Corker in steepness, of Frisco in length, or of Kimmswick in length and roughness of surface. These last three hills are on the De Soto road, and were ridden by me in the race last summer.

"Now, as to the challenges. Mr. Wells wants me to race both on a crank and a Star. He ought to know that I have not ridden a crank for years and am exclusively a Star rider. But will ride a Star and beat him, letting him ride both a Star and a crank. I don't propose, however; to let the contest be declided on a hill on which Mr. Wells has been practicing steadily. I want to see it made a series. I'll go to Eagle Rock if Mr. Wells named or Crank Hill at Clarksville, the result of the series to govern the decision as to who wins. Let the place of the first climb be decided by

Crank Hill at Clarksville, the result of the series to govern the decision as to who wins. Let the place of the first climb be decided by lot. Further, to make this thing even, I will pay Mr. Wells' fare out here and back if he will do the same for me on my Eastern trip. To show whether I mean business or not, let me say that I want this contest to be for a \$100 gold medal, and that to-day Mr. E. N. Beach of the Meacham Arms Company holds the \$100 to cover the medal. I hope this reply will be satisfactory to Mr. Wells."

A Gentleman Who Has Considerable Trouble

Tony Happy is having heaps of trouble over his purchase of a half interest in a saloon near est in the saloon of C. F. Powers, who was a half owner in the place. Powers claimed Happy never paid him all the money, and when Happy went to take charge of matters there the other partner refused to permit him, claiming that until he paid Powers for the latter's interest he (Happy) owned no part of the saloon. A row ensued, which resulted in Happy sarrest on a warrant for assault to kill taken out against him by his partner. Friday, after Happy had been arrested, he and his partner had another row, and last evening Happy was landed in jail on a charge of fraud. The information for the latter warrant was sworn to by C. F. Powers, who alleges Happy defrauded him out of \$185 in the purchase of his half interest in the saloon. Bond was furnished by the unhappy Happy, and no doubt there will be another fresh development in the case in a day or two. half owner in the place. Powers claimed Happy

Cause for Alarm.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

Pittsburg. December 3.—There are several
hundred cases of typhoid fever on the south

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparci.
CINCINNATI, December 3.—W. P. Kn
this city has bought the Vincenness

THE TURF.

GUTTENBERG "BOOKIE" WHO MADE AWAY WITH ABOUT \$2,000,

hich Was the Property of the Takers of His Odds—The Sport at the North Hudson Park - Nailer, Gracie, Brier, Glendon and Change the Winners-Racing in the South-Red Leaf, Syntax Jim Lewis and Bankrupt Win at the Crescent City-News of the Track and

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, December 3,—The followers of the racing at the half-mile tracks have no The race will begin at 11 and continue until 11
p.m. each day of the coming week. None of
the men entered have ever made a record
of 350 miles in a similar race. There are four
prizes, ranging from \$250.40 \$25. Bobby Vint
will be the referee, and George Littlewood
will start them. at work at night made both tracks fairly good, safe and slow. The maker, who got away with probably a thousand dollars, leaving unpaid winning and place tickets that called for about \$2,000. The 'Welsher'' was a new man at the business although for years he has been hanging abo the ring playing the races for a few dollars, but having made a big winning about ten days ago he changed his operations became a layer. There is some talk of holding the association responsible, but George Engeman can scarcely be compelled to pay, although there is no doubt but what he is le gally responsible, having accepted money from the man for the privi-lege of making a book. The racing to day was at Guttenberg, and as the weather was quite mild there was a large crowd present. The racing began with a dash of five furlongs, with seiling allowances. It had nin starters, of which Nailer was the twenty lengths in 1:054. For the place Mollie Thomas beat Bradburn by a neck, with Sweety, Pat Dennis, Harry Rose, Binlon, The Miller and Standiford Kellerfollowing. D. Barrettrode the winner. The betting for a place was 2 to 1 on Nailer, and 2 to 2 against Mollie Thomas.

Barrett rode the winner. The betting for a place was 2 to 1 on Nailer, and 2 to 2 against Moilie Thomas.

The second race was for two year-olds at five furlongs with selling allowance. The starters included Gracie, Highland Mary, Lizczie C., Carrie S., and Woodstock. It was a toose race between Gracie and Highland Mary, Lizczie C. Carrie S., and Woodstock. It was a toose race between Gracie and Highland Mary; he former winning by a neck in 1.08 with Highland Mary twenty lengths in front of Lizzie C. The betting was 3 to 1 against Gracie to win and 5 to 4 each Gracie and Highland Mary for a place. Doane rode the winner.

The third race was at seven furlongs for all agos, to carry 20 pounds above the scale, selling allowances. Brier at 125 pounds, ridden by Bergen, led from the start, winning by three lengths; time, 1:39. Sight Unseen second, half a length in front of Landseer, who was followed by Vindex, Carlow, Beecher, Musk and Little Mack. Brier was the favorite at 5 to 4 to win. He was barred for a place, with 5 to 3 on Sight Unseen for a place. The fourth race was at the same distance and under the same conditions as the third race, the original entry having been divided. Glendon, ridden by Taylor, won by a length in 1:40; Tantivy second two lengths in front of Blizzard. The other starters were Competitor, King Victor and Tention. Glendon was the favorite at 5 to 2 on, to win. He was barred for a place but 4 to 1 was freely laid against Tantivy for a place.

weather was delightful, the track good and the attendance fair to-day. It was a day for favorites, all coming under the string ahead, Cupid, however, was disqualified for fouling

and lost his race.

First race, purse \$150, 3-year-olds and up

First race, purse \$150, 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs.—All got off together, but Stony Wall soon went to the front, followed by Long Glen, Red Leaf (favorite) and Overton. At the half Long Glen had forged shead and Overton was being distanced. At the head of the stretch they rushed into a bunch and took down the straight well together. Long Glen held the front until near the finish, when Red Leaf passed him and won by a length, with Glen two lengths ahead of Overton, third: time 1:1842.

Second race, selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, five furlongs—Starters: Syntax (favorite). Bobolink, Henry Hardy, June Bug, Watch Eye and Jim Nave. There was a fair start, with Watch Eye slightly ahead. At the half Watch Eye was still in front, followed by Bobolink, June Bug, Syntax, Jim Nave, and Hardy, in the order named. At the head of the stretch Syntax had worked up to second place and taking the lead down the straight won by a length, with Watch Eye second, a length in front of Bobolink, third; time, 1:0312.

Third race, purse \$150, selling, five-eighths of a mile, for 3-year-olds and upwards—Starters: Cupid, 20fellus, Lida L., Phil Lewis, Leman, Little Joe. Cupid had been a big favorite in the pools and was made first cholee by the bookmakers. Leman was second in the pools, but Little Joe was given that position by the bookmakers. Cupid took the lead, with the rest bunched. At the half Lewis had secured first place, with Leman at his neck, Little Joe close up and then Cupid, Lida L. and Ofelius. Lewis outfooted them all to the head of the stretch, where Cupid rushed up to his heels. Coming down the straight all but Lida L. and Ofelius, who lagged behind, were bunched. Just opposite the stand Cupid ran into Lewis, knocking him against Little Joe, driving the latter into the fence and compelling his jockey to rein in. After they were separated Cupid again fouled Lewis and passed under the string first by a length. The judges declared that a foul had been committed, and placed Jim Lewis first Leman second, Little

William Taylor Cuts His Friend and Leaps

has been spending his time, when in the city, for nine or ten months past with Lizzle Holmes at 1415 Chestnut street. Last evening at 7:30 he

CLOTHING

That is new and stylish possesses great value over old goods. Old stock is always a drug; no reduction in price can make it desirable. No one ever feels satisfied with a purchase on discovering by their dingy and shop-worn look that goods have been carried in stock one, two-perhaps-more seasons.

We offer a stock of Clothing entirely new, made by us for this season's sales, and nothing carried over from last year. Come and see how attractive, NEW and STYLISH Clothing looks through our entire stock.

Browning, King & Co.,

Corner Broadway and Pine

D. C. YOUNG MANAGER.

MILITARY ARMS. SOLD IN CASE LOTS OF 20 OR OVER.

SHARPS' NEW MILITABY RIFLE, 45-70 caliber, length of barrel 32 inches; weight without \$8.50 bayonet 9 pounds, blued barrel
U. S. SPRINGFIELD RIFLES, 45-70, two band, with knife-blade extractor, length of blued barrel 32-inches, weight 9 pounds with bayonet

S. SPRINGFIELD RIPLES, 45-70, original guns, new, three-click, with bayonet, with wind-gauge and buck-horn sights, knife-blade extractor, blued barrel, length of barrel 32 1-2 inches, weight 8 3-4 pounds.

Inches, weight S 3-4 pounds.

U. S. CADET (STANDARD SYSTEM) SPRINGFIELD RIFLES, 45-70 caliber, 29 1-2 inch blued barrel, with bayonet, weight S lbs.

FLOBERT REMINGTON CADET RIFLES, 32 caliber, rim fire, chambered for blank cartridge, rifled, bright barrel, with bayonet. Total length with bayonet, 52 1-2 inches; without bayonet, 42 1-2 inches; length of barrel, 25 inches; weight, 4 5-4 lbs.

GRAND ARMY SPRINGFIELD RIFLES, smooth bored for shot, full length of barrel 40 inches, weight 9 1-4 lbs, with bayonet, bayonet scabbard, cartridge box, cap pouch, belt and plate.

MILITARY EQUIPMENTS, consisting of cartridge box, fitted with wooden blocks to hold 18 cartridges, leather bayonet scabbard and belt with square plate.

The same set with McKeever cartridge box in place of one above, and steel bayonet scabbard...

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO.,
515 AND 517 WASHINGTON AV., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE RATCATCHER CAUGHT.

lick Toner Co-Respondent in a New York

NEW YORK, December 3 .- Richard Toner, who is known in St. Louis and all over the country by his nick-name of "Dick, the Ratcatcher," is correspondent in a divorce suit brought by Conrad W. Bachmann, a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer of Horatio street against his wife Mary Ann. The suit is pen

ing in the Supreme Court and will come up for trial in a few days. Mr. Bachmann claims to have any quantity was recently awarded \$200 for counsel fees at \$20,000, receives besides \$8 weekly. It is said that one of the witnesses against Mrs. Bachmann will be her own sister, Mrs. Collimother's property. Mrs. Bockmann says of the that her husband first brought "Dick, from

23 Horatio street and introduced him to her.

that her husband first brought "Dick, the Rateatcher," to their house at No. 23 Horatic street and introduced him to her. She is very fond of well-bred dogs, and the acquaintance sprang up through her desire to purchase such an animal. "Dick" is something of a dog-fancier, and the similarity of tastes between them resulted in so close an intimacy that Mrs. Bachmann became jealous and suspicious.

His wife is a youthful-looking woman of 30. She was married when only 15 years old and is very lively. A year or more ago they separated and the suit was commenced last spring. When application was made for allowance for counsel fees and allimony, Judge Donohue appointed E. B. Hart as referee. Mrs. Bachmann, through her counsel, E. M. Friend, denied that she had been unfaithful. Edward F. Brown, counsel for the husband, maintained that she had been unfaithful. Edward F. Brown, counsel for the husband, maintained that she had been unfaithful. Edward F. Brown, counsel for the husband, maintained that she had been to the frequent visits of Richard, and her curiosity got the better of her. She alleges that one day she caught the caller on his knees at the feet of his hostess, and on another occasion saw them together in a more compromising position. Nevertheless, the referee recommended that the wife be allowed allimony and fees.

She claimed that her house is heavily mortgaged andithat Mr. Bachmann was worth \$30,000 that she knew of above all debt. He, on the other hand, represented that all his worldly possessions were tied up so that he could not raise money readily. Lawyer Friend told a reporter that even after Bachman was ordered to pay he had to commence proceedings to sequestrate his property to get the \$400 adjudged. Then Mrs. Bachmann got the money.

Mr. Bachmann is a well-known Ninthwarder, and a member of the firm of Bachman got the money is mainly, if not wholly, derived from his gift of whistling rate out of the way. His services are sought by the principal hotels all the way from here to San Francisco, and he

rats was a sight to see. He had a dark lantern, and as soon as the light fell on one of the ugly critters, the nasty little thing remained perfectly still, and one of Toner's assistants had no trouble in stealing up behind it and punching its life out with a pair of tongs. In about two hours fifty of them had been caught and placed in a bag which the third man carried around for their reception."

In the other hotels he was equally successful and the old attaches of the houses remember well his visit.

THE LOYAL LEGION.

Monthly Banquet and Reunion at the Lindell

ook place last night in the ladies' ordinary of the Lindeil Hotel. A large number of the comrades of the order were anniversary of said that one of the witnesses against Mrs.

Bachmann will be her own sister, Mrs. Colligan. This, Mrs. Bachmann says, is due to spite, because they had a lawsuit over their mother's property. Mrs. Bockmann says that her husband first brought "Dick, from the Wisconsin commandery to that of from the Wisconsin commandery to that of

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Nine deaths were recorded here during the



Just the Thing for Wedding and Christmas Presents. THE CELEBRATED ROCHESTER LAMPS.

THE BEST LAMP ON EARTH.

"HAS NO EQUAL."

We print below the testimonial of one of our best-known known oculists, which will interest all, as everybody is or should be interested in the subject of artificial light. We consider this testimonial an exceedingly valuable one, coming, as it does, from a gentleman who is acknowledged as high authority on the subject of light.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.:

GENTLEMEN—I wish to report the admirable working of the two "BOCHESTER" Lamps which I bought of you last winter. They have been in constant use and have given the most perfect satisfaction. The "BOCHESTER" differs from the old Argand Oil Lamps in the new and very ingenious arrangement of the air supply from within the tubular wick. The perforated cylinder through which the air impinges against the flame at right angles insures a more perfect combustion, a stronger illumination in propertion to the consumption of oil, and a wonderful freedom from smoke and smell of oil. In all these respects the "BOCHESTER" shows a great advance on all lamps hitherto invented, and I have failed to discover any drawbacks. For a strong illumitor the "ROCHESTER" has, in my opinion, no equal.

Sincerely yours, JOHN GREEN.

Look out for worthless imitations of the Rochester, and remember we are Sole and Only Agents in St. Louis for them.



We have in stock the finest line of Fancy Linen and bilk Umbrella Shades ever shown in St. Louis. These beautiful Shades are the newest thing out, and are all the rage.



OUR FINE PARLOR LAMP, Complete, FOR \$5.00.

THE CASE RESTED.

and Eccentric Litigant.

to-day. He was 80 years old, and for twenty-

children had prenatal tendencies for which their parents were responsible. A year ago Legrand fell on an icy sidewalk and broke his leg. An ambulance was summoned and on the way to the hospital the inveterate litigant stopped at his lawyers and ordered suit for damage begun against the city at once. After his recovery he declared he liked the hospital fare and he was going to live there. It was only by locking him out one night that the institution could get rid of him. He went to the Marion House then and stayed a month. One day he locked the door on Proprietor Crouch who had ventured into his room and announced that he was going to tell about his law suit. Crouch rang for a bell boy and threatened to have the door broken in if the old man did not let him escape.

EL PASO, Tex., December 3 .- John Armyt

tage, alias Thos. Harper Stein, who was ar

except Sunday, and 8 p. m. train daily. Elegant Pullman buffet sleepers also on night trains. The quickest and best line between

St. Louis and Chicago. Ticket office 100 North



We invite the citizens of St. Louis to come and see our elegant line of Rochester Piano Lamps, which we are offering at lower prices than other dealers will ask you for common lamps. Our prices are within the reach of all.

Nothing can be more appropriate or suitable for a Wedding or Christmas Present than a fine Rochester Lamp. A fine lamp is not only useful, but ornamental. We have the finest line of lamps ever shown in America. Having settled on a lamp, why should you buy any old-style affair, when you can get a "ROCHESTER" LAMP (the Best in the World) for LESS MONEY than you will have to pay elsewhere for a lamp with an old-style burner. Your friends will resent the offering of such a gift, so make no mistake, but give them a GOOD LAMP while you are about it.



We Open To-Morrow Mornin a lot of 800 Fine

Which we shall offer at onehalf their value. Come and see HOW VERY CHEAP you can buy a fine Extension Lamp. Don't wait.

Buy Your Presents NOW.

DWARE



CIMONS

SOLE AND ONLY AGENTS.

Mrs. Dolph's Reception.

Mrs. Dolph's Receptio people who had gathered

were bidden to the feast. Nearly 800 persons were present, but the Legation rooms are spacious, so there was no crowding, and the spoiled by a crush.

Miss West received her guests in a lovely tollette of pink tuile over satin. The decollete corsage was ornamented with soft folds of silk that crossed to the shoulder. The gentle manners of the French convent. snite of her several seasons as hostess in her

Miss Amelia West wore a decollete gown of black tulle, with garniture of Marechai Nell

Miss Flora West was in pale pink.

SIE LIONEL AND MISS WEST

received the guests in the Salmon parlor, where each guest as he arrived was presented to Mr. Chamberlain and the other gentlemen of the Commission. On the younger Miss West devolved the honors of the ball-room, and as early as possible she led the way thither, and the room was soon a scene of galety. The table in the dining-room was decorated with a centerpiece of maiden-hair ferns tied carelessly across with pink ribbons. Around this were arranged small shell-shaped vases filled with carnations. The collation consisted of cold game, salads and other light refreshments, with cold punches and teas.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Whitney, in London-smoke tulle, with cut-steel ornaments; Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn, in pearl brocade; Mrs. Nixon, in her wedding-gown, an exquisite white moire triumed and draped with duchesse lace; Mrs. Pruyn ware a tollette of brocaded silk, in white with tiny rosebuds; Mrs. Janie Riggs wore pale blue embroidered creps du chene and moire; Miss Endicott puic blue faille francaise. Other sucests were the Misses Matthews and Mrs. Bantendard of New York, Justice and Mrs. Waite, Justice and Mrs. Blatchtord, Gen. and Mrs. Sheridan. Col. and Mrs. Bonaparte, the Swedish Minister, and Miss. Bonaparte, the Swedish Minister, and Miss. John Hay, Miss Berry and many others equally conspicuous in the social world.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney spend much time driving about the city and occasionally out into the country. On Thursday afternoon the Secretary drove Mrs. Whitney and her guests, Mrs. Dugdale and Miss Furguson out to Arlington. Mr. Whitney and her guests, Mrs. Dugdale and Miss Furguson out to Arlington. Mr. Whitney and her guests, Mrs. Dugdale and Miss Furguson out to Arlington. Mrs. The wedding was using a in more than one respect. The rewers no bridesmaids, no groomsman, no usher. As the bride entered upon the arm of her brother, Mr. Wick-life, and time service as read by D. Leon ard see med more than usually impressive. The bride was SIR LIONEL AND MISS WEST

THE SOCIAL CENTER.

Doings of the Gay world at the National Capital.

The Fishery Commission Being Royally Entertained—Secretary Whitney's spirited Team—The Thursday Cinb—Distinguished Members of the Biding Club—Mrs. Dolph's Reception.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., December 3.—Society has seemingly given itself up to the task of entertaining and honoring the distinguished members of the Fisheries Commission. This past week has been devoted to a series of dinners and receptions, at which these

pussementerle and square neck filled with point lace.

Mi-s Odeneal was in a pretty gray dress. It is needless to say that Mrs. Dolph's rooms were filled with callers.

Washington is to have a Thursday Club like the one in New York. Preparations are making for a number of entertainments, including several germans to be given during the season. Prominent among the members are Gen. Ordway Marshall Wilson. Mr. Lawrence Sand. ing for a number of entertainments, including several g-rimans to be given during the season. Prominent among the members are Gen. Ordway, Marshal Wilson, Mr. Lawrence Sands and Mr. Ross Thompson.

The opening of the riding academy, which will take place some time within the month, is looked forward to very eagerly by those fortunate enough to be numbered among the subscribers. The names already on the books include, beside the President, Secretaries Bayard, Fairchild, Endicott, Lamar and Whitney, a great many other notable people. The names of the ladies who will frequent the school are not on the list, as a subscription entitles the admission of a whole family. It is safe, however, to predict that the gentlemen will not ride alone on many occasions.

Mrs. Secretary Whitney is at home very informally after 5 o'clock every afternoon. She is said to be assisting the Secretary with his report, at which he is hard at work.

SIXTY PER CENT.

The Value of the Fifth National Bank Clair -An Important Conference.

rested at Pittsburg, Pa., November 26. for trying to pass a check bearing the forged sigrrying to pass a cneck pearing the lorged signature of John W. Mackay, left El Paso September I. He lay in jail here for ten months prior to May 26, last, awaiting trial on a charge of forging and passing a check for about \$80, purporting to be from the office of the New York Sun. He was arrested in Callfornia on this charge in the early summer of 1885. The forged check is a beautiful piece of penmanship in imitation of the lithograph and evidently executed entirely with a pen on a biank piece of paper. Last May Stein was let out on \$500 bail, his mother, who lives in Indiana, putting up the money to secure his bondsinen. Stein was immediately rearrested on a requisition from the Governor of Mississippi, where Stein is wanted on a charge of forgery, but he was released on a writ of habeas corpus; the District Judge holding that the requisition could not take effect till the case against Stein here was disposed of. Stein went to work on an afternoon paper here, and stayed till September 1, when the paper changed hands and he was discharged. He jumped his bail and went to Colorado, victimizing several persons on the way. He leaves many men in this section of the country who mourn his departure. ature of John W. Mackay, left El Paso Sep-The Committee of Depositors of the Fifth Stephens, the Receiver, in a parior at the uthern Hotel last night. The meeting was called a little after 8 o'clock and continued until after midnight. Mr. Stephens had with him a full list of the notes and other assets of the bank and of the collateral. He had divided these notes into three classesgood, bad and doubtful. The committee went over the notes carefully, and discussed the value of each. In several cases members of the committee volunteered to look up the makers of the notes which had gone to protest, and ascertain what prospect there was of realizing on them. A number of notes which had been allowed to go to protest were classed as good. The total amount of the notes examined was about \$1,200,000, and the committee classed about 50 per cent of these, or \$600,000 worth, as good. With the \$0.000 already collected by the Receiver, this makes about 60 cents on the dollar for the depositors, with possibilities that the amount will be swelled to 70 cents on the dollar. This does not take into consideration the claims against stockholders for an amount equal to the fall value of their stock, but these claims are, most of them, valueless. The total liabilities of the bank are \$1,600,000, of which \$300,000 is the capital and \$100,000, of which \$300,000 is the capital and \$100,000 of represents exchange, etc. The depositors' claims, \$1,200,000, have precedence over others. The over the notes carefully, and discussed Free chair cars on 9 o'clock a. m. train daily

An Operator's Blunder. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Cincinnati, O., December 3.—A Coroner's
jury to-day rendered a verdict in the case of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on the 18th of No-vember. They find that it resulted through the haste of Miss Mary Carr, telegraph oper-tion at Finisyville. But it was not gross orim-

Fourth street.

A DAISY IMPRESABIO.

Death of Legrand Marvin, a Celebrated Cotton Broker Greenwood Wants to Make By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
BUFFALO, N. Y., December 3.—Legrand Mar-

His Daughter a Prima Donna. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Buffalo, N. Y, December 8.—The Davis vin, the plaintiff in the famous litigation of Marvin vs. Marvin, died at the Arlington Hotel famous Tagliapetra, as the startenor, have been in Buffalo all the week waiting for some five years his case has been in the court, and thing to turn up. That something came to-day is now at the Court of Appeals. In his time he in the shape of Edward Greenwood, a loon, Third and Spruce streets. On going was a noted lawyer, but a quarrel with his wealthy cotton broker of Memphis, Tenn., who to the saloon they found Finnegan there

Adams, son of John Adams, was shot and killed by unknown parties last night on Brush Creek, Rockcustle County, while coming hom from church. The shots were fired from am bush, and five balls penetrated the body. The killing has been looked for for some time is supposed to have done by one Wallace Laswell, hose wife Adams eloped some time ago, here parties are just arrested and brought to t. Vernon on suspicion. Adams has many jends who are game and Laswell's friends e equally so. It is believed more killing will

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

Destroyed by Fire.

threatened to have the door broken in if the old man did not let him escape.

A week ago Mr. Marvin returned from a visit at Union Springs and after taking a final look at his will died. The document contains sixty pages. He leaves \$50,000 to E. L. Kingston, his lawyer, and the bulance of the estate to the Buffalo Library, on the condition that they buy no "dramatic fustian or novels" with it. His body is left to the Buffalo Medical College for dissection. At 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the Kossuth Avenue Presbyterian Church, one-story frame building on Lee, between Prairie and Vine avenues. An alarm was turned in from Box 558 on Prai and Penrose avenues, flames had gained too much headway when the department reached there to be checked, and the edifice was totally destroyed. The loss on building and contents amount to \$15,000, and they are insured for \$800 in the Sun Company of London, England.

After the Republican Convention,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., December 3 .- A citizens committee will start from Cincinnati to Wash ngton next week to try to secure the holding ington next week to try to secure the holding of the next National Republican Convention in Cincinnati, The committee consists of Murat Halstead, Ben Butterworth, S. A. Whitfield, Amos Smith, Jr.; T. W. Zimmerman, Charles P. Taft, A. G. Corre, Julius Balke, Jr., D. C. Shears, Andy Hickenlooper, E.Q. Eshelby, Geo. B. Cox, Orland Smith, Geo. B. Kerper, D. G. Edwards, C. C. Watte, Frank Wiborg and Dr. T. W. Graydon, Mr Conner of Toledo and Wm. Cappeller of Munsfield. This committee goes with an offer of a guarantee fund of \$50,000 to cover expenses.

Cincinnati May Lose It.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., Decembe 3.—Cincinnati low much exercised through fear that the Strobridge Lithographing Company, who were burned out last Wednesday night, losing a quarter of a million dollars, will not build again here, but will go to New York or Chicaxo. It is pretty well understood that the concern is halting between two opinions, whether to build in New York or Chicago, with a decided leaning toward Chicago and almost none at all toward Cincinnati.

Injured in East St. Louis.

James Shelly, who tends the hydrau switches at the crossing of the Ohio & Missis-sippl and Vandalis Ballroads, near the Belay Depot in East St. Louis, while uncoupling cars to clear the crussing at about 8 o'clock last night, had one of bis legs badly crushed, Shelly's clike results in Altem. His interiories A MYSTEBIOU CUITING AFFRAY

Which Will Probably End in the Death of A Passenger Train Runs Into a Switch Loco- Hyde Park Left Absolutely Without Protes-John Finnegan-Arrests. At 9:80 last evening Officers Fox and Maher By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch that John Finnegan had robbed him of \$6.75 at the counter of Zueck's saloon, Third and Spruce streets. On going to the saloon they found Finnegan there seated in a chair. He complained of having been stabbed in the right side and head by a negro. He was walking along Second and Puplar streets, he said, singing "Don't Like a Negro No How," when a negro spruns upon him. After a struggle Finnegan downed the negro, he says, but after he let the negro go he discovered that he had been cut. The officers sent him to the City Dispensary in a patrol wagon, and Dr. Steinmetz, who dressed his injuries, stated that the wound in the right side at the waist was danuer us and might prove fatal. From the Dispensary Finnegam was conveyed to the City Hospital. demolished and the exception of the state of the says stuck to his story that Finnegan was the man who robbed him. The latter he says stuck his hand into his p cket in the saloon and took out the money. At that time he is quite positive Finnegan had not been cut, and he knows he was not cut when he left the saloon for the officers, as he made no attempt to use a knife on Finnegan. The wounded man denies all knowledge of the Lyden robbery, and says he was cut when he entered the saloon, having come there directly after receiving his injuries at Second and Poplar streets. The police think Finnegan robbed Lyden, and was then cut by some of his pals in the saloon in a quarrel over the money. Finnegan is out on bond now for stab. money. Finnegan is out on bond now for stab-bing a driver of the Adams Express Company

An Ice-House Burned-Valuable Horses Cre mated Alive.

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch ouse, located at the head of the bay, burned

ne time ago.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 3 .- Covarro bias' large stable at this place was destroyed

A Practical Test.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., December 3 .- The Chicago & forthwestern Railroad is about to make an Chicago man named August Herr. It is hour. No water is to be used in connection with the heater. The stove and the coal fire within it will be there in their pure simplicity.

NEW YORK, December 3 .- A 10-year-old aughter of George C. Rand of Lawrence, L. I., was accidently shot and killed at that place to-day by Patrick Reilly, a coachman, form-erly in the employ of Mr. Slade, who recently moved from Lawrence to Orange, N. J.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEVADA, Mo., December 3 .- A heavy rain past four days, raining at intervals. Last past four days, raining at intervals. Last night the clouds burst, the rain pouring down in torrents, accompanied by a thunder-storm. The rivers and creeks throughout the country are rising rapidly. This is the first heavy rain that has islien here for over two months, and the only rain sufficient to thoroughly purify the water in the creeks that has fallen for aimost a year, and which will prove a blessing to stock-raisers generally.

LOUISIANA, Mo., December 3 .- There was splendid rainfall over this section to-day, fill

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Hastines. Neb., December 3.—The dec body of an unknown man, supposed to have been slugged and robbed, was found in an old

TWO ENGINES WEECKED.

were attracted to Fourth and Valentine streets
by the blowing of a police whistle. They
found Patrick Lyden there drunk. He stated
bere from Kansas City at 1:55 o'clock p. m., this afternoon. Switch engine No. 123, with several cars, was backing in from the L. & S.
main line on to a sidetrack when just
then some trivial accident occurred which delayed them for several seconds and left a part
of the eng ne projectling over the switch on the
main track. At this moment the passenger
came thundering down the main line, starting
to out of the yards before the engine
could be reversed or the track cleared. The engines came together with a crash. The engines came

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BORDENTOWN, N. J., December 3 .- As extra reight train No. 804, on the line of the Ambo Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, this

LABOR.

urrendered Their Charter-Preaching cialism-Coal Miners' Troubles.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December nakers' District Assembly 70 of this city, which standing, will surrender its charter, according to the predictions of some of the officers at its meeting on Wednesday evening next. Before the shoemakers' strik occurred the district was regarde as the most admirably organized in the city, nearly every workman in the shoemaking trade being a member of it, but during the strike, which was badly managed, ther was so much demoralization that the district will disband. Already some of its locals have drawn out, and those which intend to remain in the Knights of Labor are expected to joi National Snoemakers' Trade Assembly 216. standing, will surrender its charter, acc

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH New York, December 3.—At a meeting of the Bakers' Union to-night, Secretary William of the Socialist Branch of the German Trades Union, was loudly appleaded when he said: "Not only workingmen are spreading Socialism; learned men are doing the same. But the violent inclinations of one part of the organized masses, as shown by the Chicago Anarchists, must tend to drive the better classee from an advocacy of our cause."

Pittsbung, Pa., December S.—A speci dispatch from Irwin says: "A mass-meetin of railroad miners was held here this after-noon and evening. The men insist upon the Columbus scale, giving them 5 cents advance They will strike if they do not get it."

Texas Switchmen's strike Ended. By Telegraph to the Post-Disfator.

Houston, Tex., December 8.—The switchmen's strike was declared to-day at an end.

All strikers except the leaders are taken in the employ of the company at former rates,

About twelve have been excluded.

San Antonio's Sunday La

By Telegraph to the Post-Diaparch.

San Antonio, Tex., December S.—To

tice Barnes' court, where several ca

tement by the Grandjury for

the Sunday law were

was made by

of the

quash the services.

A MUNICIPAL MUDDLE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., December 3.—The inte CHICAGO, Ill., December 3.—The interesting discovery was made to-night by some one connected with the city Law Departmens that by reason of a decision rendered several cars, was backing in from the L. & S. Park is now entirely without government main line on to a sidetrack when just of any kind. No policeman has any power to then some trivial accident occurred which de-

THE COUNT WITHDRAWS.

Latest Tactics of the Chinese Syndicate-A

WASHINGTON, D. C., December Wharton-Barker-Philadelphia Chines dicate has, it is reported here, at last sucdicate has, it is reported here, at last succeeded in inducing Count Mitklewitz to withdraw from all connection with the enterprise. The Count made good terms if his friends can be believed. The Count's wife and children have, it is said, life investments made for them, to yield annual incomes, and the Russian himself takes \$70,000 clear out of the deal. Mitklewits, who rented Ex-Secretary Manning's former residence for the season, has given it up preparatory to leaving Washington with his tambility.

here to-day from the Appeliate Court, affirming the decision of the lower court in refusi

THE WEATHER.

Weather Bulletin WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMT, INGTON, D. C., December 3, 188 ing observations are taken at 10

We Use Pure Butter Only DELICATESSEN."

716 N. Broadway.



CITY NEWS.

83-Inch Real Hair Wax Doll, 75ct At Crawford's Monday a. m. sale; 56-inch all-wool, double warp suiting, 50c! 50 pieces hair-line suiting,745c!54-inch astrakhan boucle cloaking, black, seal and red, worth \$3 for 90c! Ladies' solid leather pebble goat, button ots, common-sense last, \$1 a pair. Be at Crawford's Sale Monday a. m. !!!

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and medi-cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

was summarily removed and H. Moorman appointed to succeed him. This has caused some talk among the few who knew something of this business, and led a reporter to make an investigation, which has developed some peculiar facts, and may yet lead to important discoveries. Mr. Young, who was interviewed regarding the matter, gives the following account of his removal from office:

On the 20th of last May a consignment of oil, about sixty barrels, was received from the Monarch Oil Station of Cincinnati by Jones Bros. of Richmoad, and the oil bore the official brand of approval of State Inspector Hazen. Mr. Young took it upon himself to test it as it was in his district and found to his surprise that it was thirteen degrees below proof, 107 instead of 120 as provided by law. Young was afterwards dismissed. Young says that shortly after he had tested the oil, one of Hagen's inspectors named Joseph L. Rhinock of Cincinnati, came to see him to spy out, he thinks, what was going on. Rhinock according to Young, made a remarkable admission in that he was in the employ of THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY which had swallowed up the Monarch Comhis district and found to his surprise that it was thirteen degrees below proof, 107 instead of 120 as provided by law. Young was afterwards dismissed. Young says that shortly after he had tested the oil, one of Hagen's inspectors named Joseph L. Rhinock of Cincinnati, came to see him to spy out, he thinks, what was going on. Rhinock according to Young, made a remarkable admission in that he was in the employ of THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY which had swallowed up the Monarch Company. He said he had put Hagen's brand on the barrels over which there had been trouble instead of his own, because a deputy had to

pany. He said he had put Hagen's brand on the barrels over which there had been trouble instead of his own, because a deputy had to be a resident of this State, and he lived in Cincinnati. Now come some peculiar racts in connection with this affair. The law says that the inspector shall appoint one or more depaties in each district in the State to inspect ciles. It does not authorize him to appoint deputies outside the State, but Mr. Hagen's last report for 1886 Mr. Rhinock of Cincinnati and F. W. Green of Cleveland among his deputies. The same report shows that in 1886 Mr. Rhinock inspected 19,106 barrels of oil which were shipped in Indiana, for which he received \$13,378. Under the strict regulations and provisions made by the law for the inspection of oils, it is almost, if not quite, a physical impossibility for Mr. Green or anybody else to inspect 22,000 barrels of oil in one year. The report also shows that Mr. Hagen received \$4,441.40 in fees during the year and that 138,000 barrels were inspected by him

year. The report also shows that Mr. Hagen received \$3,441.40 in fees during the year and that 135,000 barrels were inspected by him and his deputies. The law also provides that each deputy inspector shall file an oath of office and a \$5.000 bond, approved by a Circuit Judge, with the Secretary of State.

SOME OF THE DEPUTIES have done this, but Mr. Rhinock and Mr. Green are not among them. The Standard Oil Companp supplies the oil market in Indiana. Two of its principal shipping points are Cleveland and Cincinnati, where Deputies Green and Rhinock live. It is a remarkable fact that out of the \$2,000 barrels of oil inspected by these two men last year not one barrel was rejected because it did not fulfill the legal requirements. If Mr. Rhinock is in the employ of the Standard, as Young says he admitted he was, he certainly is anything but a proper person to be the official inspector of oils, and the same can be said of Mr. Green, if he has any connection with the company. The State Oil Inspector is not here and he has yet to be heard from.

For \$10, \$12, \$15 or \$18 we will make to order bought for him. Fabrics and style consid-

MILLS & AVERILL. S. E. cor. Broadway and Pine.

DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA. Stephen Dieterich's Peculiar and Unfortu

nate Case. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., December 8.—Stephen Dieterich of Camp Creek, O., who was brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday, sup-posed to be suffering with hydrophobia, is dying. Violent spasms recur every half minute. To-day he was riven twenty grains of chloral internally and five grains hypodermically, and a grain of morphine hypodermically, but these powerful drugs had no effect. This afternoon the victim was placed under the influence of chloroform to assuage his terrible agony. Dr. J. T. Whittaker, Dr. O. C. Andre of Piketon, O., his regular physician and the resident physicians at the hospital have done all that mortal power can do for the dying man. The case is a curious one, for hydrophobia did not develop until førty-four days after the victim had been bitten by his pet Scotch terrier.

cer Bartold last night while he was carrying off a small stove, which he had stolen from Wendel Froechliz of No. 1006 North th street. He will be prosecuted for

THAT PRETTY MAN.

COL. NICHOLAS SMITH AGAIN EXPLAINS THAT WEDDING BILL.

cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pines st.

Dr. Whittier, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgence. Call or write,

CORRUPT OIL INSPECTORS.

Some Queer Facts Developed in the Indiana Office.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Indiana Post-Disparch.

Indiana Decompts of the Broth of the Post-Disparch of oils. Recently W. K. Young, a reputable citizen of Richmond, who was the deputy for the Bixth District, was summarily removed and H. Moorman appointed to succeed him. This has caused some talk among the few who knew something

Upon all the acquaintance he had with me he wrote on Augnst 1, from Paris: 'I have never met a man whom it gave me so much pleasure to know. I would have crossed the ocean to meet you, and now he says, 'He acted like a bear.' Strange contrast! If there is a man in New York who would solicit and accept such service from a stranger as I rendered to Mr. Ovington without acknowledgement, he should return at once to primeval selfishness and walk upon all fours. Why, the man himself knows better; his mistake was in posing as a three-millionaire upon a fractional interest in the small returns of a mortgaged Brooklyn china shop and in economizing in the wrong place. And now I have done with Edward J. Ovington.

appears from the best authority that Ovington did not urge Smith to act as groomsman at the time of the wedding. Mrs. Faulds' entire flousehold was in mourning for James S. Faulds, who had died a short time before. Faulds, who had died a short time before. None of them were going into society at all. Mr. Ovington came two or three weeks before the appointed day and was the guest of Mrs. Faulds. She had met him in Paris, where he was the buyer for the china firm of Ovington Bros. & Ovington of Brooklyn and Chicago. He remarked one morning that he was very anxious to have Col. Smith here to act as best man. He had not his address or he would write. Inquiries for Col. Smith address or he would write. Inquiries for Col. Smith's address were at once began. No one here seemed to know it. An attempt was made to telephone Mrs. Davis near Shelbyville where Smith's children live, but she could not be reached. A letter was written her and Mr. Ovington requested Mrs. Faulds to avoid delay and insure Smith's attendance by telegraphing at once upon a receipt of a reply. She was to sign his name.

The telegram was sent. No reply came,

upon a receipt of a reply. She was to sign his name.

The telegram was sent. No reply came, but on Tuesday a telegram was received from Col. Smith at Columbus, O. He said he regretted that he was late. He could not arrive here before 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, and if agreeable he would stop at Cincinnati and there join the party. He understood that the wedding was to take place Tuesday night. Upon receipt of this telegram Mr. Ovington telegraphed Col. Smith that the wedding would be Wednesday night, and he must come on to Louisville. When Col. Smith arrived he said he had never received Mrs. Faulds' telegram and Mr. Ovington had never named the day of his wedding in his letters.

are rained the day of his wedding in his letters.

Smith is well known here, but few are acquainted with the fact that he is country bred and was once a farmboy. He was born on a farm about five miles from Shelbyville. His father was well-to-do and Nicholas was brought up as a farmboy, went to school, to the college and became a man of the world. His father was a slave-holder, but Col. Smith had the independence to be a strong Abolitionist, and before, through and after the waredited a paper of that kind at Leavenworth, Kan. He was appointed Minister to Greece by Lincoln or Johnson, but was not confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Tuckerman got the place.

Col. Smith first married Miss Pope, daughter of Wm. H. Pope of this city. He afterwards married Miss Ida Greeley, and his two children by the latter marriage live with Maj. and Mrs. Davis, near Shelbyville. The Davises are not his relatives, as sometimes stated. Mrs. Davis has said during his week that Col. Smith has always paid the children's board promptly and provided them with clothing.

Isaac Preston, a negro employed as porter in the house of Iona Harrington, 415 South Sixth street, was arrested at 5 o'clock last evening by Officers McDonald and Corcoran at the instance of his employer. She alleges that a man had left his pocketbook containing \$30 and his watch at her house Friday night, and yesterday she sent them to him by Preston, who, according to her story, extracted \$10 from the pocket-book.

Died on the Train.

John D. Cunningham, aged 63 years, while on his way with his wife from Willow Springs.

BALLS LAST EVENING.

The French Residents at Masonic Hall-The Societe D'Aide Mutuelle gave their first

nnual ball at the Masonio Hall last night. In spite of the rain there was a large and brillian He Writes His Last Letter to Millionairs

Ovington—Seme Rather Smart Words for a Mere Male Besuty—Gossip in Louisville
Over the Affair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York December 3.—Col. Nicholas Smith of Louisville, Ky., returned to this city to-day and went to the Astor House, where he wrote the letter given below. The cause of the controversy between him and E. J.
Ovington was a difference of opinion between the two gentlemen as to what were the duise of a newly-wedded husband towards the friend who had acted as his best man at the wedding ceremony. A Post-Draman the wedding ceremony. mblage of the best representatives the French and Alsatian fami-

THE "PRINCESS" AND HER DAUGHTER. A Couple of Chicago Cranks Who Are Giving

the Police Trouble. "Princess" Maria Halpin and her daughter, 'Princess'' Magdaline, who arrived here from Chicago the other evening, are in a sad predicament. They came here, the "Princess" stated, for protection from the thieves and swindlers of Chicago. "Princess" Maria stated to the police that she was the grand-daughter of the Emperor of Austria, and that she had been receiving an annuity of \$1,000,000 ayear. Her last installment six was swindled out of by Carter Harrison and Grover Cleveland, who spent it in their campaigns. Then she supported herself and her 17-year-old daughter, the "Princess" Magdaline, by sewing, awaiting their next installment. They spent a couple of hours Friday at the Four Courts, and yesterday remained there all day. The "Princess" stated that she came for police protection from the Chicago thieves, and then she asked for money to take herself and daughter back. Chief Huebler telegraphed the Chicago authorities yesterday to know if there were any inquiries there for the woman and her daughter, but has received no reply as yet. In the meantime he intends having them placed in the Insane Asylum until some word is received from Chicago. He thinks the woman is unquestionably insane, and that her daughter is not too bright. As they could not well be separated, he has made application to the Board of Health for the commitment of both to the Insane Asylum. They both speak and look like Americans, and Chief Huebler does not think they have any Austrian blood in them. The "Princess" and her daughler are also both well dressed, and evidently belong to a family in fair circumstances. stated to the police that she was the grand-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

late Ovington-Malse wedding, have added mored sale of the Ohio Valley Railroad to the greatly to the gossip in regard to the affair. It | Louisville & Nashville has been an animated topic of conversation, although the subordinate officials of both roads have made denials of the report. Despite these denials, it is known that some of the leading Louisville & Nashville men have been inspecting the that some of the leading Louisville & Nashville men have been inspecting the entire line of, the Ohlo Valley and it is understoed are further inspecting the prosspective course of the future. A leading railroad man from Louisville who is supposed to represent an Eastern syndicate is said to be also interested or in some way concerned in the proposed parchase, as he is now going through the counties contempisted to be traversed by the Ohlo Valley. It is well known that the construction of this road has been a menace to the interests of the Louisville & Nashville from the first, and it is quite natural that this great system would try to senatural that this great system would try to secure control of it.

A Mysterious Death. Cassius Lewis, a riverman, arrived here on Wednesday with the evident intention of entering the Maripe Hospital. He dropped on the street unconscious and was sent to the the street unconscious and was sent to the City Dispensary in an ambulance and removed from there to the City Hospital. He was still in an unconscious condition when he entered the institution and remained so until yesterday, when he died. The cause of death is not known, and if not clearly developed in a post-mortem examination an inquest will be held. Lewis was 43 years of age and a native of Indiana.

Against Randall.

PHILADITERIA, Pa., December 8.-It was announced here to-night that Dallas Sanders, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee true a bitter contest will result, as the Wallace men will antagonize him for his alleged sub-serviency to Randall. It is claimed by the Wallace men that he cannot secure a solid delegation from this city, and that the State is against him also.

Had Only \$2, but Eleped Anyhow. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, December 3 .- Katle Mabrey, pretty little 15-year-old Jersey City girl, and Will Davis, three years her senior, have eloped, and the father of the former, with a detective, is searching in this city for them. It is known that Davis had only \$2 when he left. The girl still wears short dresses.

Lightly Punished.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., December 8.—Mathew Waltham, 45 years old, claiming to be a printer from Pittsburg, was tried in the Police Court to-day for an assault on a 7-year-old daughter of Orin Moore. He was found guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment for ninety days and a fine of \$100.

. Bankrupt Sale of Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas. Having

the late firm of Young & Bruno of 104 North Broadway, I now offer it at prices below wholesale cost.

A Project Abandoned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Cincinnati, O., December S.—The stock company organized to publish a daily labor paper has voted to abandon the project and

A HEAVY DEAL.

CHICAGO BUCKET-SHOP KEEPERS INDICTED BY THE GRAND-JURY.

Rescue of a White Girl From a Brutal Negro-Outrages in the Indian Territory

-The Conviction of Blinky Morgan's Pal -A Pitiful Case-Robbed a Penitentiary

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., December 8.—Indictments for bucket-shop keeping were returned by the Grand-jury this afternoon against the follow-Grand-jury this afternoon against the follow-ing persons: David T. Pulsifer of J. A. Murphy & Co., 182 Adams street; Adolph Lichstern of J. A. Murphy & Co., 132 Adams street; John H. Weaver of J. H. Weaver & Co., 12 Sherman Edward Pattiani, George W. Wiggs, William of J. A. Murphy & Co., 132 Adams street; William Riley of W. Riley & Co., 12 Calhoun place; Lee Hunt of 183 Madison street; William E. Aiken of 77 Clark street; H. C. Wiley of Wiley, Straw-

bridge & Co., 256 Clark street; James R. Sparbuck. These names were given out late court. These names were given out lies this afternoon by a cierk of the Criminal Court. The indictments were locked up in the safe and caplases will not be issued until Menday. George W. Wiggs is a member of the regular Board of Trade. The rest are outsiders. These are the first indictments under the law passed by the last Legislature prohibiting operations in options. A strong fight will be made to get the law declared unconstitutional.

A JAPANESE SAILOR SLAIN.

apt. Hawes of the Bark Freeman Held

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, December 3.—Capt. M. L. Hawes of the bark Freeman, which arrived this morning from Cebu, was arrested on the charge of killing Kaludaka Kiteunatsu, a Japanese sailor. On the vessel's arrival at Yokohoma the Captain shipped several Japanese sailors obeyed the Captain's orders. At 6 o'clock in Japanese in the cabin and told him that he must behave better. The Jap left the cabin very angry and went on deck, where the Captain followed him. Hot words passed between them and the Captain slapped him in the face. The Jap jumped at him like a tiger and made a desperate effort to throw the master overboard. He would have been successful but for the Captain grabbing a rope. The steward went to the assistance of the Cuptain and pulled the Jap away. The latter went to the forecastle muttering something in his native language, which the Captain supposed were threats. After procuring his revolver the Captain went to the forecastle to get the sallor out, and as he opened the door the Japanese rushed at him with his right hand lifted in the air. The Captain, believing he had a knife in his hand, fired, the builet entering near the heart. The wounded sailor died within half an hour, and the next morning the body was burled at sea. The Captain reported the murder to the American Consul at Batavia, who, on hearing the evidence, decided that the Captain was justified in killing the man. The Japanese Government was notified of the murder, and it sent word to the Secretary of the Treasury, who ordered Capt. Hawes arrested. The Captain was held in the United States Court to-day in \$30,000 for examination.

The Conviction of Coughlin.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., December 8 .- The jury at Ravenna last night returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against John Coughlin, indicted jointly with "Blinky" Morgan for the murder of Detective Hulligan on a Cleveland & Pittsburg train. When the news reached Morgan in the penitentiary to-day he broke down badly and has been much depressed ever since. A strong effort had been made to secure Coughlin's acquittal, fully a bundred witnesses swearing that he was in the town of Elyria on the night of the murder, but their testimony was of such a character that the jury refused to believe it, finding the accused guilty on the first ballot. Morgan's chief reliance for a new trial at the hands of the Supreme Court was the proving of an ailbi by Coughlin. His failure to secure an acquittal on that ground leaves Morgan but little hope.
"Both trials were mere farces," said Morindicted jointly with "Blinky" Morgan for the

"Both trials were mere farces." said Mor Both trials were mere farces, said Morgan to the Post-Disparcial correspondent.

'They might just as well take a man out and shoot him as soon as he is arrested as to convict him as we have been convicted, without justice and without reason. I suppose they will hang us on the same principle.'

Coughlin will be sentended next week and brought to the positentiary for accusion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BUFFALO, N. Y., December 3 .- With her flaxen hair hanging in a braid that reached way below her waist, 15-year-old Laura Schank cried bitterly in court this afternoon as her husband was led away to serve a term in the penitentiary for theft. The child-wife received much sympathy from those in attendance, and her story is a pitful one. She loves with a degree of affection almost incomprehensible the 50-year-old convicted felon, whose bride of three menths she is. gree of affection almost incomprenensible the for-year-old convicted felon, whose bride of three months she is.

James Schank is a large, unprepossessing fellow, who lived in rooms on Forest avenue and raised a big hue and cry in the neighborhood by running away with his groceryman's pretty daughter. The father was in a towering rage, but cooled after a month and wrote a letter of forgiveness to his daughter, then at St. Catharine's, Ontario. A few days ago, the pair came home and went to live with the groceryman. The young wife would not speak of her honeymoon, and it was inferred that the husband had not treated her well. Schank is described as a worthless sort of a fellow, disinclined to earn the \$2 a day that his trade as carpenter gives him and yesterday he was arrested for stealing clothing and furniture in St. Catharine's from his landlord. He pleaded gullty in court to-day and seemed indifferent to his wife's grief. The father is trying to get his daughter to sue for divorce, but little Laura says she will cling to her husband.

Robbed a Penitentiary.

Robbed a Penitentiary. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 3 .- About So'clock last night Policemen Erhardt and ard, Lawrence Smith and Aleck Williams, at the foot of Jessers street just as they landed a skifl loaded with several harrels of tallow and one dressed hog, which they had just stolen from the penitentiary butcher-shop. stolen from the penitentiary batcher-shop. The stolen property is valued at about \$65, and was all returned to the Warden to-day, and the three thieves confined in jail to await a preliminary examination. The theft was prearranged. The prison butchers are thought to be implicated. A party who, it seems, was on to the racket, gave the information to the police, and this made their capture an easy matter. The parties all reside in the city.

Couldn't Convict Them.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 3.—A famous murder case has just ended here, the prosecution of Wyatt Sneed, charged with the murder of Jacob Rhodes, J. L. Smith and S. Jones, of Jacob Rhodes, J. L. Smith and S. Jones, being nolle prossed. The reason is the inability to convict. Three of the Sneeds were implicated in the murder, two of whom were found guilty. The tragedy of Rhodes' death occurred near Sheridan, Grant County, two years ago. Last year the other two men were slain while attempting to arrest the Sneeds, who escaped. Recently they were captured near New Albany, Miss., and brought to this State for trial.

Outrages in Indian Territory.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrator.

BONHAM, Tex., December 3.—It is reported here by parties coming from Tulip, a little town twenty miles morth of here, just on the border, that trouble of a serious nature has

Gents' Grain Creedmoor



This Shoe is extra high cut, with Nailed HEAVY
EXTENSION SOLE, and is fitted with a GUSSET
TONGUE, which makes them impervious to snow or water and a most excellent POLICE WEST.

cellent ROUGH WEATH- SMOKING JACKETS ER WINTER SHOE. Price in American Grain......\$2.50 BOXES AND TOILET SETS.

Price in Milwaukee Oil Grain......\$3.00 Price in Extra Fine Imported English Oil Grain....\$4.00

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.

THE SAP OF THE MAGUEY PLANT OF MEXICO, IS A NATURAL PRODUCT A Positive Cure for Bright's Disease and all Kidney Complaints. A Specific for Dyspepsia, its use Insuring Natural and Good Digestion.

DR. H. B. HILL, Physician for the Maine Insane Hospital, Augusta, Me., writes: "I am pleased to say that our experience with PULQUE has been satisfactory. We have found it grateful and refreshing when fatigued, and quieting when nervous and wakeful. Its chief value has been in disorders of the Kidneys, functional and organic, decided improvement resulting in a few days, and frequently recovery after continued treatment."

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUCCISTS. MELLIER DRUG CO., General Western Agents.



OAKES' **Pure Candies**

OF WORLD-WIDE FAME.

None GENUINE without this trade-mark. Fresh every day and sold by all first-class dealers outside of St. Louis. Retailed at

40 Cents a Pound.

3 Pounds for \$1. They are the only pure Candies made, and are indorsed by the million candy enters as the BEST IN THE LAND.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS EARLY AND GIVE SANTA CLAUS A CHANCE

been brewing in the Indian Territory for some time- The trouble grows out of the hatred of the races—the whites and Indians combining against the blacks. It has been a common occurrence for negroes to be driven from their houses and shot. Several such instances have occurred within the last two weeks. The authors of these crimes are Indians and renegade whites of the lowest class. All good citizens deplore these outrages, and steps are being taken to bring all culprits to justice. That section of the country has many hard characters in it and they give the officers no little amount of trouble, both in Texas and in the Indian Territory.

L. B. Blankenship and Hugh Smith, Deputy Marshal McDonald, Special Deputy Collector Manard and Chas. Kellett went to Henry County, ten miles from McDonough, last Thursday night. They remained till last night. About 12 o'clock they went to the still and found fifteen men running low wines. They had seven or eight hens in the pot, making a chicken stew, and were preparing to have a feast. Said Mr. McDonald: "I lay behind a log, within thirty or forty feet of the furnace, three or four hours, and one man stepped over the log without discovering me. The still was located close to Cotton Indian Creek. About 13 o'clock one of the men discovered Charlie Kellett and the whole crowd broke and run, nine of them running directly through the creeks. We caught six running round the foot of the hill. I caught four and Mr. Manard caught two. We seized an eighty-five-gailon still, a cap and worm, twelve fermenters, 1,200 gailons of beer, and eighty-five gailons of low wines. We destroyed it all and brought the men to Atlanta."

This morning the six men were examined by Commissioner Haight. John Jones, a white man, and Tom Walker, a colored man, were committed to the Fulton County Jail. The rest were discharged. Mr. McDonald said: "We were gone from Thursday afternoon till this morning and had only one meal. This is the first still that ever was cut up in that neighborhood."

A Brutal Negro's Crime.

LEADVILLE, Colo., December 3 .- A sense ion was brought to light here to-day. A youn white woman by the name of Arzely Frue ha been kept in close confinement in what is known as Henry's boarding-house, on Chestnut street, for a month and a haif by a negro by the name of Sam Shannon. The negro forced her by beating, starving and threats to accede to his wishes and watched her like a hawk. She was finally enabled to escape by the aid of an old German, who carried a note which she had surreptitionly passed through the hole in the door. through which food had been passed her. The German gave the note to Mr. Burnell, a mining engineer, to whom it was addressed, and in company with an officer effected the girl's release. The girl was sent to her parents in Monarch, Colo., where the family lived. The name of her step-father is Thomas Goodman, who is engaged in mining at Monarch. been kept in close confinement in what is

- A Female Firebug's Trial,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

CAIRO, Ill., December 8.—The preliminary examination of Mrs. Lawler of this city for hiring a young negro named Hudson to kindle the fire which destroyed a large portion of Mound City last week, was held at Mound City to-day. About forty witnesses were examined, chief among them being the negro Hudson, who swore that he kindled the fire under a promise from Mrs. Lawler that he should be paid §15. He also stated that some time before Mr. Lawler had tried to induce him to put Rough on Rats into the coffee prepared for the guests in the Fair House, the rival of her own institution, but that he had refused. The examination was concluded at 10 o'clock to-night and the defendant was held to bail to answer in the Circuit Court, which convenes Monday. the fire which destroyed a large portion of

Attempted to Cremate His Wife.

Attempted to Cremate His Wife.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LAURENS, S. C., December 3.—A horrible story of brutality comes from Laurens County. Last night Andrew Williams, a blacksmith, while drunk, attempted to cremate his wife alive. The couple had a quarrel over some trivial domestic matter, and when under the influence of figuor the influenced hasband returned to be revenired upon his wife. He deliberately took his wife

in his arms and threw her into the fire and when she attempted to rise knocked her down upon the living coals. Fortunately some visitors interfered at this point and saved the woman from being burned to death, although her injuries are horrible. The would-be wifemurderer is at large.

A Female Poisoner Arrested

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Georgia Moonshiners Captured.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 3.—John Jones, Thomas Walker, Jack Waldron, Ben Smith, L. B. Blankenship and Hugh Smith, Deputy Marshal McDonald, Special Deputy Collector Mansard and Chas. Kellett went to Henry County, ten miles from McDonough, last Thursday night. They remained till last night. About 12 o'clock they went to the still and found fifteen men running low wines. They had seven or eight hens in the pot, making a chicken stew, and were preparing to have a feast. Said Mr. McDonald: "I lay be and one man stepped over the log without discovering me. The still was located close to Cotton Indian Creek. About 13 o'clock one of the men discovered Charlie Kellett and one of the men discovered Charlie Kellett and one of the men discovered Charlie Kellett and the whole crowd broke and run. The screek and the still and found fitteen men running low wines. They had seven or eight hens in the pot, making a chicken stew, and were preparing to the furnace, three or four hours, and one man stepped over the log without discovering me. The still was located close to Cotton Indian Creek. About 13 o'clock one of the men discovered Charlie Kellett and the whole crowd broke and run. The still and found fitteen men running low wines. They had seven or eight hens in the pot, making a total of 300 men, and is organized strictly for more of the furnace, three or four hours, and one man stepped over the log without discovering me. The still was located close to Cotton Indian Creek. About 13 o'clock one of the men discovered Charlie Kellett and the whole crowd broke and run. The still and found fitteen men running low wines. The box of the case of the control of the Light Cavalry Company has been called for to-morrow voning to voting refused, she left view and asked the privide asked the privide and asked the residence of F. H. Ferguson, near Taylors ville, several days ago, and asked the privide asked the residence of F. H. Ferguson, near Taylors ville, several days ago, and asked the privided asked the r Rowland was put in jail here yesterday for

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. / NEW YORK, December 3.—Another thorough earch in the cells formerly occupied by the to escape, was made by Warden Walsh this morning, but the saw with which the widow-bars were sawed through was not found. The Warden has was not found. The warden has come to the conclusion that Driscoll gave the tool to one of his callers after he had finished using it. Warden Waish says that a fine watch-spring saw was the instrument that the bars were cut with.

A Sensational Abortion Case.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ational abortion case has developed in this ity. Minnie Liebrand, a young we is the victim, and her betrayer, W. H. Stew art, is under arrest. He admits his crime, saying: "I ruined Minnie and am sorry for it. We had been engaged to be married." Four persons, charged with having aided in the abortion, are now under arrest.

McGinley's Sentence

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3.—The Act-ing Commissioner of Pensions has just been informed that Jas. H. McGinley, with several aliases, who recently pleaded guilty in the United States Court at Cleveland, O., to numerous violations of the pension laws during the last twenty years, has been sentenced to ten years at hard labor in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$3,000. Other indictments are pending against him.

The Fletcher Murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MARSHALL, Mo., December 3.—The prei inary examination in the case of the State vs Frank Wright, charged with the murder of Lee Fletcher on November 28, closed this afternoon. The examination was long and tedoius. Justice Hawley took the case under advisement until Monday afternoon.

Coates Must Hang.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Little Rook, Ark., December 3.—It is understood that Gov. Hughes will not commute

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., December 3.—The pantry
of City Clerk W. M. White was entered by burglars last night and completely ransacked of all provisions.

Sick in His Coll. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.
CINCLEMATI, December 2.—Benja:
tius, the indicted assistant cashie

PLUSH AND LEATHER COLLAR AND CUF

Sealskin Gloves!

Sealskin Caps! EMBROIDERED AND HAND - PAINTED

PLAIN SATIN SUSPENDERS FOR EM-ROIDERING OR HAND-PAINTING. SPECIALLY DESIGNED HOLIDAY NECK-

Fine Silk Umbrellas! Mufflers!

Gents' Jewelry!

Illustrated Catalogue mailed free to

Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, N. E. CORNER BROADWAY AND PINE.

ESTABLISHED 1889 CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING. SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut sta. Oldest Established Rouse in the City.

Removed to 17 N. Broadway, Opposite the Court-House I have for sale the Largest and finest stock in the try, consisting of Diamonds. Watches, fine Jewelry, Scarat Wedding Rings, Bilverware, fine Clocks pera and Field Glasses, Music Boxes, Musical prawing and Surgical Instruments, Stenographs old-headed Walking-caues, Silk Umbrelias, plain and arked Poker Checks, Playing-cards, Guns, Redothing, etc., Orders sent from the Continguous Contin

BEN WALKER

THE MILITIA.

Cavalry Meeting Called-Circulars Issued

The meeting called for Tuesday last at the Armory for the purpose of organizing a troop armory for the purpose of organizing a troop of artillery was well attended, and quite a number signed the roll. During the week Mr. Williams, who has the matter in charge, received a number of new names. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday evening next.

The stores ordered two weeks ago from the Rock Island Arsenal for the First Battalion have not been received, although ordered by the Secretary of War.

Sollcuting Contributions.

The following circular letter has been issued to leading business houses and prominent citizens, as follows:

HEADQUARTERS IST BATT. N. G. M. Armory, IIth and Pine streets.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Nov. 30, 1887.

DEAR SIR—On the solicitation of the citizens of St. Louis the militia has been reorganized in this city.

The force now consists of a battalion of four companies, making a total of 300 men, and is organized strictly for protective purposes, and with this object in yiew care has been taken in the selection of the men.

To uniform this force the National Government will furnish the cloth and triumnings, but the expense of making will have to be met by the militia and its friends.

The uniforms will be a fatigue uniform, for service, and no money will be expended for dress uniforms or trappings.

The cost of making will come to about 5 perman, and in order to meet this outlay you are kindly requested to contribute.

The fund raised will be placed in the hands of Mr. Jas. G. Butler of this city, upon whom orders will be drawn as the uniforms are finished, thus insuring the expenditure of the fund for the purposes intended.

Kindly fill the inclosed for the amount of your subscription (or send check for same and return to Mr. Jas. G. Butler, No. 21 Washington avenue. Respectfully yours, JOHN H. COOKSON.

Captain Company A. Committee.

EDWIN HATDORS.

First Lieut. and Adjutant.

S. D. Tonng, Chicago; A. M. Gross, New York: Harry Moors. Nevada, Mo.: J. W. Hall.

S. D. Young, Chicago; A. M. Gross, New York; Harry Moore, Nevada, Mo.; J. W. Hall, Sweet Springs, Mo., and Lee Worthington and Fred Hampton, Worthington Mines, Ark., are at Hurst's.

Peculiar

Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "One Hundred Doses One Dol-lar." Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's won for "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Saras-parilla sold in Lowell than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal no other Peculiar ever attained so rapidly nor he steadfastly the confidence of all of people. Peculiar in the brain-work research To Itself in science has To Itself devith many years practical exper preparing medicines. Be sure to

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1887.

HUSBAND HUNTING.

An Agency Which Furnishes Life Partners to Order.

Methods to Bring Yearning Men and Women Together.

Nellie Bly Investigates a Queer Phase of New York Life-She Opens Negotiations With a Matrimonial Bureau-The Firs Description of Herself Designed to Catch Susceptible Men-The Price of a Husband-Several Samples of Applicants for Wives-Some Novel Experi-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, December 3.—A New York woman can hardly have a single desire that cannot be gratified through some bureau or agency of this town. Through them she can get a house, have it furnished, secure a new wardrobe, a good form, a clear complexion, the latest shade of hair and a loan to start the wheels of the concern in good running order.
If she desires a husband, and a family warranted to have a marked resemblance, they can be had through the same channels at a nominal price. This husband-getting interested me. ¶ did not want to marry, but I was as curions as a little boy with a dynamite cartridge. I wanted to investigate. But how? A woman always hesitates about telling that she wants to marry. She would not confess to the lack of opportunity under any circumstances. I saved the address of a metropolitan matrimonial bureau, and late the other evening I called. I was ushered and woman who professed

He was a small, nervous man, with light brown hair and blue eyes. His wife was a black-eyed, black-haired, pleasant-looking little woman with persuasive conversational abilities that her husband fully recognized. I told them I had heard of the agency and was anxious to partake of the bliss of making fires and sewing on buttons. I wanted to try through them to give some lonely man a chance to find his ideal. Knowing absolutely nothing of the running of the concern I made inquiries very carefully. "You find plenty of

wise."

HE RUBRED HIS HANDS,
smiled and showed me the mammoth album
containing photographs of gentlemen. (I was
not permitted to see the women.) Such a collection, the rogues' gallery is hardy monto the content of the collection of the collecti

ment during the time for which you engage our services;

1. What is your age? 18.

2. What is your weight? Varies; 120 pounds in sealskin sacque.

3. What is your height? Five feet five inches, including French heels.

4. What is your complexion? Brunette.

5. What is your nationality? American.

6. What is your occupation? Killing time.

7. What is your religion? Very liberal.

8. What is your amount of real and personal property? ().

property? ().

9. What is your yearly income? \$2,000.

10. What amount do you expect to inherit?

1300,000 on the death of my grand parents.

11. Have you good heaith? Perfect.

12. Were you ever married? Left a widow two months after my marriage. 18. If so, how many children have you?

None. 14. What are the ages and sex of children?

15. What are your views and habits in regard to the use of tobacco and alcoholic drinks? Liberal, if not used to excess.

16. Are you accomplished in vocal or instrumental music? Yes, in both.

17. In what State or Territory do you reside? New York, at present, Cosmopolitan.

18. Will you answer in some way all courteous letters we may forward to you from our patrons whom we believe to be sincere? With pleasure.

Inquiries are never addressed to your references over our own signature, or in a manner to give them an intimation of your business with us. Any further description you may desire to give of yourself or correspondent must be written concisely and plainly, without the written concisely and plainly, without an ane or address, upon one side only of a sheet of paper containing no other matter. Names of references should be written on still another sheet of paper.

After I had filled out the blank and paid my for feel was requested to sign a check for the amount I would pay on the day I married. Then came the hitch. They wanted my address so as to insure them the money, and I could not give it. They had the \$5, so they suggested that I try the agency for ten days, and if at the end of that time I did not have enough confidence in them to give them my address we would arrange some other way. I was giad to get off so easily, so I signed the check with my assumed name. Here is the check with my assumed name. Here is the check with my assumed name, Here is the check with my assumed name, Here is the check in the late of marry a man whose acquintance I have formed through the influence of, or to whom have been in any manner introduced by—telefier through the columns of —, or otherwise, I promise to pay — or order on demand for valuerer to whom have been in any manner introduced by—telefier through the columns of —, or otherwise, I promise to pay — or order on demand for valuerer to whom have been in any manner introduced by—telefier through the columns of —, or otherwise, I promise to pay — or order on demand for valuerer to whom have been in any manner introduced by—telefier through the columns of —, or otherwise, I promise to pay — or order on demand for valuerer to whom have been in any manner introduced by—telefier through the columns of —, or otherwise, I promise to pay — or order on demand for valuerer to whom have been in any manner introduced by—telefier through the columns of —, or otherwise, I promise to pay —

check:

(\$100.)

New York, November 11, 1887.

When I marry or promise to marry a man whose acquaintance I have formed through the influence of, or charles the promise to may manner introduced by —e. I either have been in any manner introduced by —e. I promise to pay — or order on demand for value received in above services rendered, the full sum of \$100.

THE FIRST SAMPLE.

I next bought a box at a down-town office where I could receive my letters. Shortly afterwards I got a little yellow envelope, and it was this strange missive:

A No. 1,988:

it was this strange miss...

A No. 1,986:
Miss Gyrsy Hastings—You are invited to be present at our rooms promptly at 8 o'clock p. m., Friday, November 25, 1887. Hopping at that time to make you acquainted with an agreeable gentleman, we are, respectfully,
H. B. WELLMAN (B No. 1,986).

H. B. WELLMAN (B No. 1,986).

It is optional with our patrons to accept or decline these invitations; but if accepted and an unforeseen emergency should prevent your coming, you will notify us at once by telegraph or messenger. The failure to notify us in this manner subjects you to a fine of 50 cents, which must be paid before you can receive another introduction."

"MR. H. B. WELLMAN—I will on the terms above stated accept your invitation to be present at your reception-rooms at 8 o'clock p. m. on Friday, November 25, 1887.

"Gypsy Hastings,"

It was raining that evening when I started

p. m. on Friday, November 25, 1887.

It was raining that evening when I started to to meet a would be husband. Husband hunting did not appear a very congenial pursuit as I waded through the mud to a Broadway car that stoped half a block above where I signalled it. Once at the house the agent took me into a small room and lectured me on the good qualities of the man.

"He is not a dnde, but he is agood man and would make a first-class husband. He is president of two mining companies and is very rich and aristrocratic, so you'll have to be nice. Come now."

With eager expectancy I followed on tip-toe and French heels, to meet the paragon of perfection. I stopped at the door, took a long breath and put to death an amused chuckle as the agent rapped gently with his knuckles. There was no response, but the agent went right in and I followed. He mumbled something means for an introduction, and a great long figure arose from the sofa at the end of the room. The door closed and I was left alone with him. He was easily 6 feet 2, loosely built. His clothes, while comfortable, would never make him a rival of the great Berry Wall. He had brown hair, side whiskers and mustache. His movements, except of the tongue, were slow and heavy. He was fully 42 years old.

"I did not hear your name," I said, after a long pause.

"I was introduced as Mr. Hoage, but my

nothing of the running of the concern I made inquiries very carefully. "You find plenty of people anxious to marry, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes. We have between five and seven thousand names on our books of matrimonial candidates."

"Not all in New York?"

"The majority live here, although our list covers the greater part of the United States."

"Well, we have one minister, several doctors and medical students, and all classes of business men down to the laborer. We have not the same variety among the women. They are mostly those who need a home or who are many days past a desirable marrying age. I should think that you would have plenty of proposals, and would not need our assistance," he concluded, flatteringly.

"One tires of meeting friends always in the way indorsed by society," I answered, "and it seems possible that by stepping aside from the ordinary way I may weet some conveniant."

"Idd not hear your name," I said, after along pause.

"I'd was introduced as Mr. Hoage, but my name is Calvin A. Poage. I am President of two mining companies. Our office is 6i Broadway and I live at the Hotel Barrett."

"I' was born in Virginia," he continued, "and my father was a teacher. When I was yeet a child he removed to Alissour! He was a very smart man, and master of terry mearly as many. I was a prodigy when a child. People used to come from miles around to see me. When I was 8) Years old.

"I' did not hear your name," I said, after along pause.

"I' was introduced as Mr. Hoage, but my mame is Calvin A. Poage. I am President of two mining companies. Our office is 6i Broadway and I live at the Hotel Barrett."

"I' was born in Virginia," he continued. "and my father was a teacher. When I was yeer achild he removed to Alissour! He was a very smart man, and master of very marine, and my father was a prodigy when a child. People used to come from miles around to see me. When I was 8 years old I could year and I are bosom friends," he continued. "When I was 10 in the list. I am a line is Calvina." He was a very smart man, and

A."

My next candidate was a slim little man with black hair and mustache. He looked like an undertaker in costume. He wore a double breasted black cout, highly-polished shoes, a slik hat, light overcost, and carried a large-headed cane. The agent first told me that he did not know much about this man and that I would have to watch out for myself. I told him I felt quite capable of doing that. Mr. Holmes, Miss Hastin, s and I was lett with him. He sat at the opposite side of the room and appeared quite bashful and nervous. "Do you think you would always love your husband, Miss Hastings?" he asked bashfully. I had some doubts on the subject, but I answered confidently in the affirmative. He smiled a bashful smile and gave his chair a hitch.

16. What are your views and habits in regard to the use of tobaco and alcoholic drinks? Liberal, if not used to excess.

16. Are you accomplished in vocal or instrumental music? Yes, in both.

17. In what State or Territory do you reside? New York, at present, Cosmopolitan.

18. Will you answer in some way all courpatrons whom we believe to be sincere? With pleasure.

19. Between what ages must your correspondents be? Twenty-three and 80 years.

20. Do you object if your correspondent has one child? No.

21. Do you object if your correspondent has more than one child? No.

22. Do you object if your correspondent has more than one child? No.

23. State what religion you prefer. Have no preference.

34. State what nationality you prefer. Have no preference.

35. State what nationality you prefer. Have no preference.

36. State what nationality you prefer. Have no preference when a synu send with it, and promptly returned when requested. In a few days I received quite a thrilling letter from him. It has not yet been answered. The HIBD CANDIDATE was quite devoid of sentiment. When I arrived at the house the closet where there was quite devoid of sentiment. When I arrived at the house the closet where there was quite devoid of sentiment. When I arrived at the house the closet where there was quite devoid of sentiment. When I arrived at the house the closet where there was quite devoid of sentiment. When I arrived at the house the closet where there was quite devoid of sentiment. When I arrived at the house the closet where there was quite devoid of sentiment. When I arrived at the house the closet where there was quite side closet where there was quite side closet where there was quite was the only time I ever saw any one, although the door and saw a young woman, appeared to a better class of our patrons.

"Did you meet any of your correspondents;"

"Yes, I met one. She lived in Philadelphia in a nice brown three-story front. I sent my card up to her, and when she came down she said I must let her folks think that I met her at Asbury Park last summer. She wanted to be married by a minister. I think the most of the people who come here are matured and long past the day of sentiment. It is the matter of money or a home with them."

One of the funniest candidates was a man who evidently thought to get a housekeeper for nothing by marrying her. His first questions were: "Can you cook and sweep well? have you a good temper? can you make beds nicely? are you a good washer and ironer? Will you make the fires and carry the coal, and is your health perfect? Answered in the affirmative, he said: "If you can give me proof of all this I will marry you."

But I told him my aunt would miss me and

marry you."

But I told him my aunt would miss me and I left him, and that ended my experiences in a matrimonial agency. I am still in search of a husband.

NELLIE BLY. We Must Unload Don't miss our great \$4.25 fur beaver over-coats. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

BELLEVILLE.

Would-be Suicide Recovering and Re penting-Other Matters of Interest. Jacob Hilz, the shoemaker on North Fourth street who attempted suicide Friday, was brought back to consciousness last evening, and the physicians now believe he will recov er. A singular fact in connection with his restoration to consciousness is that he has no recollection of his attempt to hang himself,

restoration to consciousness is that he has no recollection of his attempt to hang himself, and it is probable that he made the effort to end his life while suffering from a temporary aberration of the mind. He is still suffering greatly and the effects of his suspension, will, the mind. He is still suffering greatly and the effects of his suspension, will, the physicians say, remain as long as he lives, but though fully realizing his condition he is anxious to recover.

The changes made in the News-Democrat lately have been the principal topic of conversation in Belleville during the week, and it is the general opinion that the leading Democrats in the county have made a fatal political mistake in allowing that journal, which was the principal organ of the Democracy in the changes is that retrenchment was necessary, but it is the general opinion that the policy pursued by the directors will result in the journal losing its standing, and that in the next campaign, which promises to be one of the hottest which has ever occurred in the county, the Democracy will be without a first-chas journal.

At the next meeting of the City Council Aidermen Kretschmer, Stromberg and Bur, the Council Committee on Water, will present a report suggesting that no further contracts be made with the Belleville Water Company until a guarantee can be given by the company that the supply will not give out in the future.

The Cigarmakers' Union has elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: Otto Scheske, President; J. F. Selmer, Vice-President; Henry Baurichter, Treasurer; Henry Stebus, Secretary; Wm. Wagner, Financial Secretary; Henry Kemper, Recording Secretary.

Henry, 3-year-old son of Mr. Frank Knentz, died vesterday at the family residence on

way indorsed by society, "I answered, "and it seems possible that by stepping aside from the ordinary way I may meet some congenial one that I could never have known other wise."

HE RUBBED HIS HANDS, smiled and showed me the mammoth album containing photographs of gentlemen. (I was not permitted to see the women.) Such a col.

Charm is the best tollet powder.

Skeletons Found in an Indian Mound Overlooking the Missouri River. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 3 .- Henry

Knife, a respectable farmer, for several years living some twelve miles west of this city, died a few days since. His remains were, by his special request, interred in an old Indian mound overlooking the Missouri River. On what proved an immense vault extending, it is is thought, the entire length of the mound, and which, it appears, is filled with human skeletons, several of which were taken out in a good state of preservation. Opinions differ as to whether these skeletons are the remains of some of the Indian tribes or of the ancient mound builders. Certain it is that the vault or stone wall was built and used as a burial place by persons inhabiting this country long prior to its settlement by the whites. The walls of this vault are said to have been built of dressed stone and then arched over with stone. The space or width of the vault is sufficiently wide to receive dead bodies, laid across, and still have room for an aisle or pass-way at one side. Mr. G. T. Robinson, who lives in that neighborhood, brought in the news to-day, and from him it was learned that the neighbors contemplate making further investigations at an early day. what proved an immense vault extending, it

THE finest Photos in the city at greatly reuced rates. Belle Studio, 716 Olive, formerly Ninth and Olive.

WHERE IS NELLIE THOMAS? The Mysterious Disappearance of a Pretty Girl From Bunceton, Me.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Kansas Citt, Mo., December 8.—City Mar-shal T. J. Davis of Bunceton, Mo., arrived in the city this morning in search of a runaway years of age and is said to be subject to de-rangement of the mind. She is de-scribed as being wonderfully pretty, heavy-set, with dark blue eyes and closely-cut black hair. She was attending a private school at Bunceton, and left the school presumably for home at 2:30 in the afternoon of November 26. She walked ten miles in a drenching rain to the station of the Missouri Pacific at Tipton, where she took a train for Kansas City. The conductor of the train toold the Marshal that he noticed a girl answering Miss Thomas' description, and she became acquainted with a man who escorted her from the train upon its arrival in Kansas City.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 3.—Mrs. Lizzle Agee, wife of G. W. Agee, Superintendent of the Southern Express Company, and sister of Sheriff Worthen and Banker Worthen, died this morning.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

CHAT ABOUT MEN, WOMEN AND EVENTS IN NEW YORK.

Kate Claxton's Farewell to Her Europe Bound Daughter - Servant Girls in Clover-A Practical Poet-Count Mitkiewits in the Metropolis-Dixey's Cali-fornia Swindlers - Diamond Cut Dia-

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparch.

New York, December 3.—A striking-looking blonde woman stood on the Werra's deck and passionately kissed and embraced a tall, fair girl with auburn hair. It was Kate Claxton taking leave of her daughter, Maud Stevenson, who has gone to Berlin to study the languages. Rather than have Maud, who is only 17, go alone, her mother paid a handsome sum of money to a trusted female friend, who will escort the girl to her friends at the German capital compagnon du voyage is no novelty now among people who can afford it. Maud is much like her mother. The latter has been coing every day for a week to an up-town hosoital to take toys to a waif who was run over by a street-car and maimed for life. Certainly Miss Multon ought to feel for children. And she does. SERVANT GIRLS IN CLOVER.

Two raw Irish girls occupied a pleasant guest chamber at the Fifth Avenue Hotel recently, to the polite amazement of the entire staff of service in California. A wealthy Englishman traveling through the Western States had written enthusiastic letters to the Manchester Guardian, dilating on the big wages paid to white servants out there, and showing how a cook or chambermaid could make from \$30 to \$50 a month. The Freeman's Journal had copied the letters, and six girls had left Dublin for Queenstown at once. The two who went to the Fifth Avenue on landing felt already rich in prospects, and paid £1 a day each for their accommodations. After twentyfour hours of this luxury their friends hurried them away to begin their long journey.

A PRACTICAL POET. A big, fair man with a red rose swinging from his fingers and a soft hat crowning his magnificent fur coat, walked briskly up Broadway to-day. He was Tracy Robinson, the poet and Panama capitalist. Mr. Robinson occupies important confidential relations to the Panama Canal Company. He is a prominent citizen in Colon on his own account. When the place burned down a year or two ago he ran up the coast to New Orleans

Francisco to the effect that some local sports won \$1,300 from Henry E. Dixey in the city named, and that the actor subsequently discovered that he had been swindled by the use of load ed dice, may or may not be correct. Dixey, who used to gamble at faro and baccarata good deal, long ago gave up those games, and no longer goes into houses which he has reason to suspect are given up to card-playing. But he will match coins or induige in similar devices with people he knows, and it is quite possible that the California fellow caught him for the amount named. In any case,

devices with people he knows, and it is quite possible that the California fellow caught him for the amount named. In any case, Dixey is by no means the first actor who has been swindled in San Francisco by this same gang. They caught Nat Goodwin with their loaded dice several years ago to the tune of several thousand dollars. He paid a portion of the money, discovered he had been roobed, and refused to pay the balance. Since then he has been threat-ened with murder if he ever dares to return to San Francisco.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

Some season's back James H. Meade, one of the owners of the Chicago Opera-house, was in California and "fell against the game." Meade is a man who knows more about cards and dice in five minutes than most men learn in a lifetime, and he very quickly discovered what was going on. The gamblers allowed him to win a dozen bottles of wine or so, and then, when they concluded he had been put in the right condition to be worked, one of them proposed to play for \$50. Meade consented and won. It was then suggested that they should play for \$50. Meade consented and won. It was then suggested that they should play for \$50. Meade consented and won. It was then suggested that they should play for \$50. Meade consented and won. It was then suggested that they should play for \$50. Meade consented and won. It was then suggested that they should play for \$50. Meade consented and won. It was then suggested that they should play for \$50. Meade consented and won. It was then suggested that they should play for \$50. Meade consented and won. It was then suggested that they should play for \$50. Meade consented and won. It was then suggested that they should play for \$50. Meade consented and won they won the same when you fellows were bables." All hands laughed, there was another bottle and Meade walked off in triumph to his hotel.

BRILLIANT NUPTIALS.

The Marriage of Gen. Shryock and Miss Miller at Syracuse. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Baltimore, Md., December 3.—Gen. Thomas J. Shryock of the lumber firm of J. Shryock &

Co., Baltimore and Washington, and Grand laster of the Maryland Grand Lodge, A. F. and A.M., was married in Syracuse, N.Y., this after on to Miss Cassey Belle Miller, daughter of the late James Miller, a successful and wealthy entractor of that city. The wedding was wing to a recent bereavement of the bride's family, exceedingly quiet. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's was performed at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. T. Mylcrance. Mr. Mylcrance is Treasurer of the Syracuse Forging Company, and his home on West Gense avenue is one of the most attractive mansions in that city. At 3p. m. the bride entered the room on the arm of her brother. The marriage ceremony was performed according to the ritual of the Prespyterian Church of Syracuse. The bride was dressed simply, but in exquisite taste, in a brown traveling dress with bonnet to match. She is a tall and handsome brunette, with rich, creamy complexion, chestnut brown hair and large blue eyes, whose beauty has attracted frequent comment, even in Baltimere, the Concord home of fair women. She is also an excellent musician and possesses a carefully-trained contraito voice of great purity and power. The groom was dressed in black coat and light trousers. There was no best men, no bridesmaids nor usher. The presents sent the bride were numerous. The wedding gift of Gen. Shryock to his bride consisted of a matchless set of ornaments in rubles and diamonds, bracelets and earring and a star pendant of wonderful beauty. Before their return to this city Gen. and Mrs. Shryock will visit New York, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities.

2,000 MEN'S Union cassimere suits at \$3.55 and \$4.55 to morrow, at the Gross, 765 to 718 Franklin sysue.

GRAND OPENING HOLIDAY GOODS

Will be made MONDAY, when we will show a variety of HANDKERCHIEFS, FANCY GOODS, BOOKS and TOYS, which will be worth a pilgrimage of hundreds of miles to see. In connection with this display we will throw out some of the MOST ASTOUNDING BARGAINS in other departments, which no purchaser of goods can afford to let pass.

Our Real LIVE SANTA CLAUS will appear every morn



WOODEN TOYS Of Every Description;
Writing Desks, Games, Tool Chests, Ten
Pins, Wheelbarrows, Eeds, Cradles, Express Wagons, Rocking and Swing
Horses, etc.

MECHANICAL TOYS In Dancers, See
MECHANICAL TOYS Saws, Automatic
Monkeys, Locomotives, Alligators, etc
VERY LATEST NOVELTY! Walking
Uncle Sum, Salior Boys, etc., all walking

Uncle Sun. Sailor Boys, etc., all walking natural as life, thus forming the Newest and Most Attractive Toy of the season.

SLEIGHS In Bobst and Consters. Doil Carriages, Cribs and Velocipedes.

FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Nothing more useful for Holiday Presents than a few nice pairs of Xavier Jouvin's Gen-nine Kid Gloves, the only kid-glove manufact-ured with gusseted fingers. Every pair war-ranted.

4-Bul'n Electrique JOUVIN'S At \$1.35 4-Button Grenoble KID At \$1.50 5-Button Richelien GLOVES! At \$1.75

AT \$1.00. 90 doz Genuine Kid Gloves, handlûc; worth löc.

At \$5.00; this is a special bargain for this
worth loc.

SILK MITTENS. 13 doz Black Silk Mittens.
SILK MITTENS. 13 doz Black Silk Mittens.
Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Homestar Border Homestar Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc.

At 5c Children's All-Linen Fancy Border Handkerchiefs at 5c; worth loc. SILK MITTENS. 13 doz Black Silk Mittens. handsomely embroidered backs, at \$1.00 per pair; worth \$1.50.

Handkerchief Sale

Great purchase of 5,000 dozen! One of the largest transactions in Holiday Handkerchie's that has ever occurred in this country was consummated by us a few days ago.

On Monday next we will place on our counters 5,000 dozen, comprising the Best Selection and Greatest Variety of Christmas Handkerchiefs ever shown in one store!

AT 10 CENTS. 100 dozen China Silk Handkerchiefs at 10c, in

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS.

At 15c Ladies' Handsome Initial Hem stitched Handkerchiefs at 15c

worth 35c.

At 25c Gents' All-Linen Initial Hemactual value, 40c.

At 35c Gents' Extra Fine Linen Intitlal Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 35c, or 3 for \$1.00; well worth 50c

AT 59c

AT 89c.

AT 39c.

AT \$1.00.

Grand Purchase for the Holiday Trade at a discount of from 25 to 65 per cent. Read the following and come and see

AT 79c.

AJ 69c.
7 pcs Black Gros Grain, all pure sfik, 69c; worth 85c.

3 pcs only, 24-inch Black Gros-Grain Silk, extra

1 case of Coolored Silk Plush, in all the new shades, \$1.00; worth \$1.75.

Books! Books!

A grand offering of Books for the Hol-

New Artistic Juveniles for the

Season of 1887-8.

You can save from \$2.00 to \$10.00 on any of the following garments:

At \$12.75 We offer the Best to be found in the city. At \$20.00 We offer the Best to be found in the city.

At \$6.75 We offer a Hand-Cloth Raglan in different styles; other houses ask \$12.50 for them.

PENNY & GENTLES, CORNER BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

O'Neill. April 17, 1881, Mrs. O'Neill went to her daily work, on Madison street, near Haistead, leaving her 7-year-old daughter at home alone. When she required at night, the child was gone. The sorrowing mother searched all over the country for her, but without avail

the child was gone. The sorrowing mother searched all over the country for her, but without avail.

About three weeks ago Mrs. O'Neill, who was living in very humble circulmstances at No. 2 Thirty-sixth street, was told by a friend that a Mrs. McGann, a sister of Mrs. O'Neill's hubband, had the child with her at Hannibal, Mo. She went thither and begged for the child. Mrs. McGann pleaded with her not to dispel the daughter's belief that her mother was dead, but Mrs. O'Neil refused to be parted longer from her child, they met, they recognized, and the meeting was very affecting. The McGans were about to start for California, but the daughter clove unto the mother and came with her to Chicago. They are both stopping at the house of John Canty, on La Salle avenue. Mrs. O'Neill elaims to be the granddaughter of Sir Anthony Dean, knighted by Queen Victoria for his services as an engineer in raising the wreek of the Royal George nearly a century ago. He left a large fortune to be divided among his children,

The Abduction and Recovery of the Hetress to a Great Estate.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diaparch.

Chicago. Ill., December 3.—A little girl is abducted from her mother, because she is the heiress of a great property; is taught to believe her mother dead and, after the lapse of years, just as she is budding into womanhood, is restored to the arms of her loving parents. That is a story common enough on the stage, and very uncommon in real life. It is the story of Minnie O'Neill and her mother, Elien O'Neill and her mother, Elien O'Neill. April 17, 1881, Mrs. O'Neill went to her daily work, on Midison street, near

THE TAHLEQUAR TROUBLES.

meeting of the Cherokee Senate on Monday next is anticipated with great interest. The Downing Senators will urge the motion previously made to proceed to count the vote and declare Mayes the principal chief. It is believed that the Nationals will refuse to allow the vote to be counted, in which event a further deadlock will ensue. As it is, the Cherokees have no Executive. Bushyhead's term as Chief has long since expired. A resolution has been introduced, asking by what authority he assumes to exercise the duties of metals.

TOO MANY INFLUENCES PRESENT.

OUR QUESTION CONTEST.

BICHARD L. FURTH WINS THE PRIZE FOR THE FIRST WEEK.

Wm. Cummins Is Just a Little Too Late With His Seven Answers—Nearly Two Hundred Competitors Aiready Engaged in the Contest—A Special Prize This

Hundred Competitors Airendy Engaged in the Contest—A Special Prize This Week—Some Very Funny Replies.

Last Thesday the Post-Dispatch published ten questions and called upon all of its readers who were able to do so to answer them. They were fair samples of the questions sent to the Post-Dispatch office every day for solution, either to settle some bet of adighten some circle of disputants who have not ready access to a complete set of books of reference. The publication was the first installment of a series of fifty questions which will be printed in this paper and for the best answers to which ten prizes aggregating \$100 in cash will be given. The first prize will, of course, go to the person correctly answering the largest number of the fifty questions.

The prizes will be as follows: First, \$25; and five weekly prizes of \$5 each to the persons correctly answering the largest number of questions in each set of ten.

Hav Ailus, I. Hilds Trescher. Trees Murphy, 1. K. V. D., Dickson st., 2. Harvie, Houston. L. K. V. D., Dickson st., 2. Fred E. Qox, 4. Agnes Jones, 5. Alice May Bucker. Clara Krum, 4. Geo. T. Thompson, 3. Elia Cooney, 2. Elia Williams, 3. L. Gwis Casey, 3. L. Gwis Ca

of questions in each set of ten.

The first ten questions, which were published

in Tuesday's and Wednesday's Post-Dis-. What mistake has Longfellow made in his "Hymn of the Moravian Nuns of Bethle-

2. What famous sword was captured by John

3. Where was the first theater in America built and when? 4. Where is the bird without wings to be

5. What is the most curious book in the 6. Where is wine kept that is worth \$2,000,000

7. Who killed one-fourth of all the people on the earth? 8. Who defeated five Kings?

9. Who wrote "When our ears do grow and tingle, some do talk of us in our absence.' What is the origin of the fable of the "Man in the Moon?"

were received before 4 p. m. Friday, the time

were "gags" in the questions, not a few writers tried to be humorous. In answer to the first question, one lady wrote that the mistake was in calling the composition a "hymn" when it was clearly on its face a "her." Another said Longfellow's mistake lay in not setting the hymn to music. And still others held to the idea that the poet had no right to provide cowls for nuns who wore only vells, while a dozen or more thought the last line was a foot or two short in meter, and one lady answered that the lines should have been written:

Then this crimson flag shall be Martial cloak and shroud for three, Instead of "for thee," as Longfellow has it. Two intelligent young gentlemen, who will not recognize the sarcasm that pervades this sentence, asked in regard to the second question: "What John Brown?" One of them made the agony all the more unendurable by explaining that "there were so many to the laws of the Association to secondary to the laws of the Association Assessments Nos. 52 and 53 were ordered to issue, to close on the left of January, monthly bills, to vice and to issue, to close on the left of January, monthly of the secretary presented his report for the monthly bills, having been duly audited, were ordered paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-Laws reported paid. The Committee on Amendments to the Capstitution and By-L

them made the agony all the more unendurable by explaining that "there were so many John Browns" that he didn't know which that "there were so many John Brown was meant.

SEVERAL INDIVIDUALS atmosphere, when they lit upon the fourth that the bird without wings could be found in One little chap came very near the question correctly; wings was "the asterisk, which could be found in New Zebra." The Bible was in great favor as the most curious book in the world and so was the Koran and the dictionary. erally declared to exist in the imagination, while one irreverent ribald said it was "in the sewer." Of course Five Aces was mentioned as the vanquisher of Five Kings and rum; death and other things foreign to the fourth of all the people on the earth.

The question to which most correct answers fourth, eighth and tenth questions also were been the ninth question and next to that comes the first. All these questions remain open to competitors for the series prizes, and sand in other attempts at this same set of sent so that there may be no mistake about

A special weekly prize is provided for this week. Five dollars has been added to the \$5 first announced and the person who answers the largest number of the ten questions whi will be propounded to-morrow will win \$10. THE ANSWERS RECEIVED

ers in this city are here given, the number placed opposite each name showing the num-ber of correct answers sent in by that indi-vidual. Where no correct answers have been sent no number appears. The following is the list:

sent no number appears. The following is the list:

Wm. Senn, 6.
Geo. B. Drown, 4.
Blanche Fuller.
Arthur H. Holt.
Mille Hickey.
H. Burgess, 1.
P. E. Bitz, 2.
Chervieve Wayne.
Mamie Garvin, 1.
Liu Kayser, 2.
Ji Mof., Franklin av. 1
Mrs. W. S. Haddaway 3.
Mrs. W. S. E. Sands.

Elias Spiro, 1.
Chas. F. Taylor, 1.
E. O. Matthews, 8.
Frank Louis,
Mrs. J. Marsh, 3.
Paul Reiss, 1.
J. C. Schmidt, 1.
Mary F. Cleveland, 2.
Arthur James Ryan, 2.
Annie Beesley, 2.
Lawrence W. Low, 1.
L. T. More, 6.
Ben Brown.
Frank Carter.
Harrie, Housten.
Fred E. Gox, 4.
Agnes Jones, 5.

Maude H. Keeler, 2.
J. S. Tanquary, 3.
Randolph Laughin, 3.
Jessie L. Pocook, 3.
Katie Tennent.
Mattle Davis, 2.
Miss J. F., Grand av. 6.
Thos. Brennan, 1.
D. C. Lindsley, 5.

Ella Spiifing, 4.
Amelia, Deimar av.
Clara F. Jones, 4.
Miss E. Niemoeller.
Frank Cruikshank, 2.
May Malion, 2.

D. C. Lindsley, 5.

The following answers were received from Posr-Disparch readers outside of the city:
James Crowley, St. Charles, Mo., 1.
Stelfa Marx, Nashville, Ill., 1.

Mrs. H. B. Eider, Martinsburg, Mo., 2.

Mrs. E. L. Page, Ferguson Station, 3.

August Mengeikamp, Florissant, 1.
Lillie Junod, Troy, Ill., 2.

Marcus Lane, South Evanston, Ill., 6.

Wm. Truckenmiller, Knob Noster, Mo., 5.
Lelia Davis, Neosho, Mo., 3.

A. L. King, Cairo, Ill., 1.

Lucy Keller (12 years old), Edwardsville, Ill., 4.

Mrs. R. N. Hazard, Kirkwood, 3. WESTERN COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. Proceedings in the Monthly Meeting-New

The twelfth regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association was held yesterday M. C. Wetmore, President, was in the chair. for closing the weekly contests. Promise The following applicants having conformed to was made that the names of all competitors | the requirements of the constitution were ad-

was made that the names of all competitors would appear in the Sunday Post-Dispatch and until the close of the contest on New Year's Day persons who send answers and make honest attempts to enter the lists will have their names printed in the Sunday morning paper and a public acknowledgment will thus be made of the receipt of their communications.

Some of the answers received last week were very funny. Many people were under the impression that there were "catches" among the questions propounded. In thinking so they were badly fooled. There was a solid and substantial answer to every question, which could be found by looking to the proper source for it. Acting upon the opinion that there were "gags" in the questions, not a few writers tried to be humorous. In answer to the first equations, one ladity worte that there were "gags" in the questions, not a few writers tried to be humorous. In answer to the first equations of the constitution were admitted to membership:

J. W. Evans, John W. Elwell, John Loesch, Robert E. Filley, James E. Flaven, Robert E. Filven, I. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John A. McHose, George W. Hardon, Robert E. Filven, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfkemeyer, John McHose, George W. Hardon, L. D. Dozler, Frederick Halfke

Which Wm. Glassmeyer Cashed, and Now He Is Sorry for It.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock Friday evening a man about 45 years of age met, on Cardinal and Easton avenues, Frank Shea, a 16-year- old boy, living at Spring and Easton avenues, and told him he would give him 25 cents ty go to the butcher avenue, and get a check cashed for him. The boy did so, being given the following note to breast with the check:

Mr. Glassmeyer:

DEAR SRE—Unexpectedly I am obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bearer, and obliged to go to Kansas City to-night. May I trouble you to cash this check and send by bear the follows the cash this sheek and was made by Bartlett & Miller in fart and the congenial tendency to be knock kneed. So it is that this sterile anger. Yours, and was made by Bartlett & Miller in fart and the congenial tendency to be kneck kneed. So it is that this sterile anger. Yours, and was made by Bartlett & Miller in fart and the congenial tendency to man about 45 years of age met, on Cardinal and Easton avenues, Frank Shea, a 15-year-

the number of marks to which each is entitled.

A 12-YEAR-OLD COMPETIOR.

The competitors embrace readers of all ages. The youngest so far as is known is a little lady who wrote the following letter with her answers, four of which were correct:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am 12 years old, and have been reading the Post-Dispatch since I have been 8 years old. I was taught to read it by my papa, and I am going to contend for the prizes offered by the Post-Dispatch, and the following are the answers to the questions.

LUCY KELLER.

Edwardsville, III.

Richard L. Furth of 1821 Dillon street is the winner of the first weekly prize. He sent in seven correct answers. Wm. Cummins also answered seven of the questions, but Mr. Furth was in ahead of him., Both are now tied for the first series prize.

A special weekly prize is provided for this week. Five dollars has been added to the \$5 first

Collided With a Team.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning a stake wagon, owned by Peter Walsh and driven by Pat Sheehan, collided with a passenger train at the Seventh and Poplar street railroad crossing. The train was going east at the time. The wagon was mashed to wieces, Damage to wagon, \$50; to coach, \$25. No-body was hurt.

Photographs by Electric Light.

The bad weather has set the local photog disappoint customers. Strauss is printing photographs by electric light and so will be able to supply the Christmas demand for pictures. Strauss' photos are the best.

Katie Morrissey, a 15-year old girl, left her nome in East St, Louis last April, and now her other is very anxious to hear from her.

NYM CRINKLE.

THE CRITIC DISSECTS THE BAD WOMAN IN THE MODERN DRAMA.

sture Does Not Deal Kindly With Her, and She Revenges Herself on Human Nature -A Few Thoughts on the Female Who Tries to Get Even With the Whole Wide World-Stephanie in "Forget Me Not's



EW YORK, -There is an acleverly written and re m arkably well - acted Theater. Rose Cogh lan has come of acute de-

Not," a piece of acute deline at the colones in the interior of the window, as well as the bottom of the astion that she has made her own, with the assistance of nature.

An abandoned and reckless woman has a remarkable fascination for a theatrical audience. Even Mrs. Langtry won success by a mild showing of her, "As in a Looking Glass," and almost every leading woman has tried to be as had as was possible in execution.

We are always wondering just how bad a woman can be and the modern playwright undertakes to show us.

Stephanie is as bold, unscrupulous and glittering as the playwright undertakes to make a woman. She is like a brilliant cobra that enters a house in midday and fashes and strikes until it is killed. It is because such a woman is the product of our social life—the phenomenon that tone may see every day and stand amazed at—that Stephanie interests us. She embodies the mysteries and miseries of the sexual relationship. She personifies the acute wrongs and the pitiable weaknesses of her sex. She portrays the result of environment reacting on a weak moral nature, and she flaunts before us the awful possibility that human character tends on the side of evil or on the side of good to finity.

No moral is so intensely interesting as a paipitating moral in bodice and French shoes.

Not. Talle window, as well as the bottom of the window, as well as the bottom of the window, as well as the bottom of the apare filed with fragments of shattered class, while a broken birle false of the sounce of the santered class, while a broken birle false of the sounce of the santered class, while a broken birle false of shattered class, while a broken birle false of shattered class, while a broken birle falses. Faciog the hole in two pieces glass not of the sum of which will be glass as a piacin of white which one in block letters the following legend: The will be glass and the mater to a reporter for the will kindly call again.

The size near the borton of the will be glass was possible in execution.

Wannaker & Brows.

No moral is so intensely interesting as a palpitating moral in bodice and French shoes. And no moral is so po gnant when the bodice and French shoes are gone and the woman's defiance of inexorable law sinks into abject

Even the stage to which we never go for philosophy or ethics, and which in its best work is oftener a sophist than a casuist, has recognize, in dealing with abnormal types of women, one or two fundamental laws of Brooklyn. A year ago Mrs. Coakely lived that govern against all the protests of women themselves-the relation of the sexes in social life. Curiously enough, the most operative one, but is fetched from the domain of physi-

That a man in any violation of moral or sexual law is equally guilty with a woman stands without dissent in our ethics. But nature has made the penalties greater for the woman, just as she has made her or-

ganization finer and holler. She seems to have said to her: "I have fashoned you for a special and sacred work. 1 have planted in you emotional possibilities have planted in you emotional possibilities that may be sanctified to the race or sacrified to the individual. It is because you are receptive and made a physical temple where my divine alchemy shall fashion the coming man that I have guarded you with a specific conservative instinct for protection, and it is because you are the moral gaurdian of my processes in your person, that I have made the betrayal of my trust to fall so much heavier upon you than upon your coarser companion." upon yonr coarser companion."

There is an advanced woman snd a retarded woman who agree in claiming an equality

Carthage, Mo., December 3.—

all organic differences, and a constant and un ganle differences, and a conserving disparagement of her own sex.

er.
She fights a whole squad of police with seth and nails in her last frenzy, because she nows that any one of them could break her ack with his arm, and will not because he is a man.

She comes into the play with an anaconda's colors, but you hear the hiss and see the fangs. It is not a personal revenge that she seeks, but a general retribution. Nature has punished her; she will punish human nature. Her art is a menace, her loveiness is her weapon, her suffering is her excuse, her recklessness is her immunity.

She is the beautiful worm that turns and excites our wonder and our bated admiration

she is the beautiful worm that turns and excites our wonder and our bated admiration before the heel of the inevitable crusies it.

It may be that the dramatist is always throwing the first stone.

I have often thought that the abstract woman owes most of her bruises to him, but that is quite aside from his treatment of Stephanie. has undertaken here to portray a really subtle and recognizable distinction, not in condition so much as in organization.

The duel between Stephanie and Horace Weiby brings to the front the ineradicable difference between the Jeminine and masculine nature.

her crest and hides her fangs and reminds that she is a woman.
It is this shield of sex that always, at the last moment, is held up to avert the very equality of force that she has invited.
There is a fine poetic justice in making Stephanic at last the cowering victim of a terror that can only come from a vindictive masculinity, ruthless and brutal.
Such appears to be the lesson of life too masculinity, ruthless and brutal.

Such appears to be the lesson of life too often, and out of it grows the old, old reflection that some how it was woman's destiny not to make monsters, but to redeem them.

NYM CRINKLE.

Wallack's A Thief Shatters Wanamaker & Brown's Show Window in Open Day.

The eyes of passers-by before the store of Pine street, were regaled yeserday with a terim to Ste- sight seldom seen. The large and thick plate glass pane in the north show window of the 'Forget-Me-house was smashed in at its lower Not,''apiece part and the clothes in the interior of the window, as well as the botton

WILL SUE FOR DAMAGES.

The Sad Experience of Mrs. Coakely, Brooklyn Widow.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 3 .- One of thos frightful series of misfortunes which often overtake individuals through not the slightes fault of their own befell Mrs. Coakely, lately on State street, had a comfortable home, a good husband and beautiful children. To-day she is childless, almost homeless and a widow like Rachael, mourning for her little ones Her husband was an English immigrant and was a dry goods clerk in a New York house. W. Bailey, also an Englishman, lived with the Coakely's, and was then their friend and boarder. Bailey took small-pox, and the Coakely's nursed him. People have the the Coakely's nursed him. People have the utmost horror of going to the small-pox hospital|whence they seldom emerge and the Coakleys were not exceptions. The health authorities got information of the matter and sent Balley to the hospital. Soon after the two ohildren of the Coakelys' fell sick and they also were sent to the hospital. Mis. the two children of the Coakelys' fell sick and they also were sent to the hospital. Mrs. Coakely was quarantined in the house and the turniture was destroyed by fumigation. It is asserted the children, owing to lack of precaution on the part of the authorities, died really more from pneumonia than from smallpox, but to sum up, all the parties died except Mrs. Coakely, who is now about to sue the Brookly Health Department for damages and will place the amount at a large sum.

Carthage's Fire Department.

Fire Department met lest night, and ofter transacting much important busines elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows:
James Nanson, President; H. V. Philips,
Vice-President; Ben Strauss, Secretary; Jas.
Degan, Treasurer; Geo. Thomas, Chief; Jas.
Degan, Assistant Chief; Hose Company No. 1,
H. Burge, Forman; C. W. Stephenson, Assistant; Hose Company No. 2, H. V. Philips,
Foreman; Chas. Daily, Assistant; Hook and
Ladder Company, J. B. Buchanan, Foreman;
Charles Tobias, Assistant. The boys are working hard to prepare for the tournament to be
held here next June, and will give a grand
welcome and brilliant entertainment to the
visitors. officers for the ensuing year, as follows

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CARTHAGE, Mo., December 3 .- The G. A. R. met last night and elected officers for the coming year: Jos. Spence, Post Commander Senior V. C., W. B. Meyers, Junior V. C. Senior V. C., W. B. Meyers, Junior V. C.;
Thos. Bucklebee, Quartermaster; Geo. C.
Howenstein, Surveon, A. H. Coffee, Nificer of
the Day; E. R. Wheeler, Officer of the Guard;
Ed. Garland, Color Bearer; Hiram Bardoe, S. E. Welzell and J. W.
Young were elected representatives
to State Department Encampment. A. W.
St. John and S. A. Low, aiternates. This post
is in a prosperous condition, with a large increase of membership during the past year
under the administration of J. L. Moore as
Post Commander, whose efficiency was well
demonstrated.

demonstrated.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CENTRALIA, Ill., December 3 .- An unusually large amount of mail is now handled at this point, being transferred from the main line and Chicago divisions of the Illinois Central Railway to the south divisions. Over two thousand pounds passed through to-night, and is of daily occurrence. A through pouch is also brought south on the 2:30 main-line train, and worked for the night train, and the towns between here and Decstur, Ili. now

Rich Conductor Suider.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. the conductor on one of the Putnam avenue ine of cars in Brooklyn, still follows his vocaion in spite of the fact that he has failen heir to a comfortable fortune. The novelty of sec-ing a man worth \$50,000 assisting women with their baskets and children on the car is being witnessed daily by the hundreds of persons who happen to strike the car presided over by the fortunate Mr. Snider.

A Good Gas Well.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., December 3.—The gas well at this place is now down 1,005 feet, and as present they are sinking in pure limestone.

Mrs. Gilligan's Cow.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Bridgsport, Conn., December 3.—Mrs. Gilligan, the heroine of the adventure with the escaped lion from the Barnum show, has settled with Mr. Barnum for the loss of her cow. She agreed to accept \$75 for the damage done by the lion. Sefore the money was paid the cow died. Mr. Barnum at once presented Mrs. Gilligan with a Jersey cow from ble large dairy farm. To-day Mrs. Gilligan signed a contract with agents of the great show to travel and exhibit hercell spriseneon.

censes kiss her because innocence shudders. She will be a fiend because she has failed to become an angel. In dealing with her masculine antagonist she uses this bravado with a woman's finesse. It is not his strength that she plays with but nis weakness. The moment he becomes considerate she becomes strong, the moment he is sympathetic she is obdurate. The moment he isy smile this intelligence to combat her with his emotions she plays him like a dupe, for she is mistress of them and no longer owes any alleging to the strength of the st

By the Master Artists and Poets, Containing Seven Large, Choice Illustrations.

A SINGLE COPY will be presented to our patrons who may desire the book, or will be mailed to any address by sending postage, 2 cents; cost of mailing.

DRY GOODS COMPANY.

WATER GAS WILL WIN.

SOC NEWMAN TO BE DEPOSED FROM THE ST. LOUIS PRESIDENCY.

H. Thompson, President of the Gas Trust, to Be Elected President of the St. Louis Gaslight Company To-Morrow-An Election Won Before a Ballot Is Cast-A Board to Be Elected in the Philadelphians' Interest-The Old Fight Victory of the United Gas Improve ment Company in This City.

The St. Louis Gaslight Company will to crates Newman, John Scullen, Charles Green Directors of this company are elected to serve two years, and five elected one year ago, Charles H. Turner, Wm. H. Thompson, Thomas E. Tutt, Dwight Durkee and George Fischback hold over for another year. The fight which the faction among the stockholders of the St. Louis Gaslight Company known as the water-gas interest waged in against the St. Louis party is to have its counerpart in to-morrow's balloting. It will not be much of a fight, however, being a contest the result of which is a foregone The Water gas interest and its allies will win. It may be said with reasonable certainty nowthey have won.

The fight between the St. Louis and Watergas Companies, begun in the Municipal Assembly, was conducted with a degree of dash and spirit as well as diplomacy, such as no local contest between corporations was ever coup of the Water-gas people was the purchase of large blocks of St. Louis stock which were on the market. They got a great deal of the stock and then proposed a "trust" into which the Water-gas, St. Louis and Carondelet|should be turned. The passage by the Municipal Assembly of a bill granting the Water-gas Company a franchise to vend gas north of Washington avenue, the near approach of the time-for the expiration of the St. Louis Company's charter, the superior tactics of the Water that they were glad to accept the propositio and go into the trust.

STOCK IN THE TRUST. St. Louis stock was turned in, 11,000 shares of the 12,000 shares at \$275 per share. This made the valuation of that company in the Trust about \$3,300,000; the Carondelet Gas

When the election of directors in the St. Louis Company was held two years ago the Trust was not formed but the Water-gas Company then held about 3,000 shares of stock and made a fight to elect two Directors. The St. Louis ticket was Newman, Scullin, Green and Nicholson; the Water-gas people put out a ticket with the following names: E. A. Hitchcock, J. R. Lionberger, Soc Newman and John Scullin, fighting as will be seen for the election of but two Directors in their interest. Lionberger and Hitchcock received 3,700 and 3,500 votes respectively, while the other candidates received from 7,000 to 9,000 votes. When the last annual election was held there was little room for fight. The Trusthad been formed, and the Water-gas interest was in the majority there. The stock of the St. Louis in the Trust was voted as a whole formed, and the Water-gas interest was in the majority there. The stock of the St. Louis in the Trust was voted as a whole at the St. Louis election, and Turner, Thompson, Tutt, Durkee and Fischback were elected Directors. Notwithstanding this majority of one in the St. Louis Board thus obtained no change could be made in the officers of the company, who had been elected the year before to serve for two years. Now, however, the term expires to morrow, and unless relected Messrs. Newman, Scullin, Green and Nicholson will be out of office. The Water-gas people, however, will see that these gentlemen are not re-elected.

Nicholson will be out of office. The water-gas people, however, will see that these gentlemen are not re-elected.

THE WATER-GAS INTEREST

What is called the Water-gas interest was a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists who are interested in a company called the United Gas & Improvement Company, owning the water gas patents and the stock of the local Water-gas Company. They subscribed for the purchase of shares in the St. Louis Gaslight Company according to their means, and when the trust certificates were issued on their stock the block was not kept intact, but was distributed to the constituents of the syndicate. These holders have in some instances sold their stock, and thus the Philadelphia interest is not now so strong as it was a year ago. Its exact extent is not known in St. Louis. However, the control of this element was strong enough to elect Wm. H. Thompson, President of the Bank of Commerce, to the Presidency of the trust.

To-morrow when the directors and stockholders assemble under the shadow of the new Post-Distracts building to elect four Directors President Newman will ask how many shares are represented, as a majority must be present before the balloting begins Wm. H. Thompson, as President of the Trust, will rise and say that he represents 11,000 of the total 12,000 shares of stock in the St. Louis Gaslight Company. The President will ben declare the election open. A Director and a stockholder will be appointed tellers, and Mr. Thompson will cast the votes of 11,000 shares for four Directors, one of whom will be Dwight Tredway, President of the local Water-gas Company. Messrs. Hithehock and Lionberger will probably be two others. On the organization of the Board after the election of the four new members, unless all the signs fall,

the tour new members, unless all the signs fail,

will be elected to succeed Mr. Soc Newman as President. It was reported last evening that Dwight Tredway would be chosen President; but that gentieman when seen at his residence, Sixteenth street and Lucas place, said: "I have not heard of such a plan as you have outlined. I do not think it probable. I have not been informed that I was to be elected a Director. The fight will be, as it was in the last Trust election between the Water-gas and St. Louis people, but it is highly probable the former will win. Mr. Thompson, the President of the Trust, could tell if he would who the next President will be."

will be."

SOCRATES NEWMAN,
President of the St. Louis Company, has wisely decided to ferego any attempt to combat the Water gas interest, as he sees and has seen for a year the defeat that would beful him. His health has been poor for over a year, and though stronger now than he has been for some time he fears that continued attention to business would bring about a recurrence of the trouble from which has suffered.

There decided to rating from

tirely," he said last night. "I shall do nothing but rest for a while."
"Is it true you have sold part of your St. Louis stock recently?"
"No, sir; I have sold no stock within a year." year."
"Your holding is still large?"
"It is, and will probably remain as it is."

LEPROSY IN MINNESOTA.

Iwo Terrible Cases Caused by Constant Est ing of Fish.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, Minn., December3.—About twelv niles from Fergus Falls, in Otter Tail County, ives a Norwegian who came to this cour from Bergen. He and his father were fisher men, and lived almost exclusively fish diet. Some fifteen years he noticed a feeling of number in his fingers. The numbress increase in his fingers. The numbress increased until, as he said, he feit as though his fingers were dead. Them the ends of his fingers began to ulcerate. There was no pain, but the ulceration slowly ate the flesh off his fingers up to about his nails, leaving the bone bare. Attending the ulceration was a constant oozing of a glassy, colorless, bad-smelling fluid. The naked bones decayed and fell off. The ulcers then contracted, the flesh healed and small, half-formed nails grew on the ends of his shortened fingers. The following spring the same symptoms manifested. and small, half-formed nails grew on the ends of his shortened fingers. The following spring the same symptoms manifested themselves, this time attacking his feet as well as his hands. The bones decayed, then the healing process began and left him with all his fingers and toes shortened to the first joint. Up to this time he had not known what disease was and had used no medicine except some simple household remedies. He sought a physician who told him that the disease was leprosy and there was no cure for it. Every year there has been a recurrence of the disease, which has now spread over his body, a

hold remedies. He sought a physician who told him that the disease was leprosy and there was no cure for it. Every year there has been a recurrence of the disease, which has now spread over his body, also may straveling in the direction of some nerve, especially attacking those one nerve, especially attacking those one perve, especially attacking those of the face have wasted away, the perventure of the muscles of the face have wasted away, the perventure of the most constantly bandaged. His hair has become coarse and wiry, and the soal perventure that should prepare the following additional subscriptions to the fund being raised for fighting the collection of the bonded in debtedness in the State courts: Bridge and Tunnel Company, \$100; \$t. Louis, Alton 'and Terre Haute, \$100; Todor Iron Works, \$75; Immediate the company of the courts of the same which is even more advanced. The man's hands and feet are fearfully twisted and deformed, and all the life is a specific to the same of the state courts: Bridge and Tunnel Company, \$100; \$t. Louis, Alton 'and Terre Haute, \$100; Todor Iron Works, \$75; Immediate the perventure of the same with a rolling plu, which she ploked up in her hurry instead of a raw hide, for making statements reflecting on her character, had not been served last night, and it is more than probable that Crowley has decided to let the mater drop. In case he should prosecute her, however, a number of attaches of the deport have indicated the probable that Crowley has decided to let the mater drop. In case he should prosecute her, however, a number of attaches of the deport have indicated the probable that Crowley has decided

BOUND FOR BOME.

Archbishop Byan and Bishop Byan Sail on

the Servia. By Telegraph to the POST- DISPATCH. Trust about \$3,300,000; the Carondelet Gas light Company went in for \$250,000, and the Water-gas for \$500,000. The valuation of the St. Louis stock was increased 50 per cent, that is, to \$433.15 per share, and certificates on that basis were issued by the Trust. These certificates have recently sold as low as \$70 and never higher than \$92, having par value of \$100.

When the election of directors in the St. Louis Company was held two years ago the

The Texas Capitol.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., December 3.—The experts ascertain if the dome of the new capitol had settled any to-day took its alignment, and ound that the structure, 300 feet high, was found that the structure, so leet high, was only out of plumb a scant three-quarters of an inch, which is about as accurate as possible for such a structure. It will be at least a week before they will be able to report to the Governor. As yet no one has offered to point out the defects in the building, as requested by the Governor.

Gail Hamilton's Departure

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, December 3.—One of the mos otable passengers salling on the steamer La (Gail Hamilton), the secretary and cousin (Gail Hamilton), the secretary and cousin of Hon. James G Blaine. Hon. Stephen B. Elkins purchased her ticket and was up early to see her off. Miss Dodge will go direct to Paris to join Mr. Blaine's party, and will remain abroad until spring.

A PIUTE FANDANGO.

The Dances Among the Indians-How a Few

gers. I hey sang their war-song, which sounded like the syllables Ka-la-ma-ya Ta-kan, interspersed with whoops, and, as evidence they did not mean to kill and scalp, as the song indicated, carried the stors and stripes on a pole. Owing to jealousies among the captains, a large number of brayes refused to parade, only the Natchez faction participating. This rival factions manifest much ill-feeling towards each other and permit no speakes but Capt. John, who is almost blind, it address them at the tandang grounds. So fat there has been one fight among them. But law evening an infuriated buck cut his equaw of the arm. He was promptly arrested by the

EAST ST. LOUIS.

MISS MOLLIE BRADBURY WANTS \$5,000 FROM HER EMPLOYER

Because of Certain Stories Which Separated Her From Her Lover—Susie Brown, Who Cowhided Detective Crowley With a Roll-ing-Pin Still at Liberty—Items of Inter-

est From the City Across the River. Miss Mollie Bradbury by her attorney, Alex Flannegan, brought suit in the City Court last evening against Mrs. Carrie Reeves for \$5,000 damages for slander. Miss Bradbury was em-ployed as a house-girl in Mrs. Reeves' house hold, in the First Ward, and while there made the acquaintance of a young railroad man who fell in love with her. They be came engaged to be married, and the ceremons was to have been performed next week, but now they are estranged—because of scandalous filed in the City Court last evening that several days ago her lover came to her and told her to consider theis engagement at an end as he had discovered her perfidy. She demanded an explanation and he repeated statements reflecting on her virtue, made to him by Mrs. Reeves. In vain she protested her innocence, he would not believe her avowal of fidelity, and has since ignored her.

The Wire Nail-mills and the Todd Pullsy-works are now turning out only half their capacity. The bar-mills of the Tudor Iron-works are closed down.

works are closed down.

Miss Amelia Le Tempt, residing with her parents near Cahokia, died yesterday at the age of 18 years. The funeral takes place at 10 o'clock this afternoon to Cahokia Cemetery.

In 'Squire Long's court last evening the attachment suit of D. B. Beatty against the Broadway Furniture Company for household goods purchased from Daniel Bailey, a tenant of Beatty, by the company, was decided in favor of Beatty.

Mr. Dan O'Leary and Mr. M. A. Sullivan are to have a debate in a public hall in the near lever in the advantages to be derived freeduction of the present tariff.

The City Council failed to meet last evening for want of a quorum. It is said that the reason wity a quorum could not be obtained yesterday and the day before is lack of harmony on the appointment of a collector of the special assessments for the reconstruction of

On Wednesday last Mr. T. F. Wagent of the Eastern Division of the Wat East St. Louis, severed his connectinat company. The employes of the coas a testimonisi of the regard in while id him, presented him with a solid tea service consisting of seven pieces.

The Bridal Bulletin

The following marriage licenses were issued after 3 p. m. yesterdays Silas T. Brock Margaret E. Thebau. 2617 Dickson at . East 84. Louis 1958 N. 20th st 2728 Dickson at 2728 Dickson at

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS, Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust.

Bucks Awed Some Travelers.

From the Reno (Nev.) Gasette.

A telegram from Winnemucca says: The Indians keep up their dances nightly, and while only young braves and squaws enter into the circle the older ones seem to take a great interest in the affair. Capt. John delivers temperance lectures, and cautions his people against the use of fire-water, yet he would be delighted to have an opportunity to get a drink, as would all the Indians, male and female, who attend the feativities. There are over 500 men here to-night, mostly Plutos, and their Eastern neighbors, the Shoshones. Few reservation Indians attend. Yesterday a squad of bucks enlivened the scene with a wardance. They were robust savages, wearing abbreviated garments. Their bodies and legs were painted in colors, black predominating, and their scalp-locks were adorned with feathers. Patches of rabbit fur were pasted on their breasts, and feathers were stuck in their mouths and noses. They appeared at the depot upon the arrival of the emigrant train, and simply awed the passengers. They sang their war-song, which sounded like the syllables Ka-la-ma-ya Ta-kan, interespend with whoops, and, as evidence that the caption of the sand Caption of the street.

The following births were recorded after 3 p. m. yesterday at the Health Department:

Lillle May, daughter of Sanuel and Annie Woods, November 23; 2208 mag their of Sanuel and Annie Woods, November 25; 2208 mag their of John W. and Mary Warking Pecking—

Lillle May, daughter of Sanuel and Annie Woods, November 25; 2208 mag the Health Department:

Lillle May, daughter of Sanuel and Annie Woods, November 25; 2208 mag kate Hell, November 27; 208 Marks street.

John son of John Sanuel and Karlis Pecking—

John son of John Sanuel Allis Clemen, November 25; 200 North Fifteenth street.

Brankels Pecking—

John son of John Sanuel Allis Clemen, November 29; 200 North Fifteenth stree

Wm. Fredericks, 9 months, 3733 Natural Bridge road; meningitis. Marshall Moller, 10 months, 2714 Mills street;

TRADE TOPICS.

LATEST GOSSIP FROM THE LEADING STOCK AND GRAIN EXCHANGES.

Wall Street Wailing Over Its Lack of Lambs—The Granger Element Running Grain and Provisions—A General Boom

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WALL STREET, NEW YORK, December 3.—The stock market has been see-sawing all the reek, but inasmuch as nobody but a lot of onal speculators are doing anything on the Stock Exchange, these fractional daily fluctuations do not much concern the public. The scalper is getting his work in somewhat, street is starving for lack of business, unless, mayhap, he hath the blessed possession of a rich papa or papa-in-law from whose wallet

Grant & Ward smash of '84.

At the Windsor Hotel, the evening resort of Wall street operators, I was with a company of the Stock Exchange's shining lights, who fell to discussing the wonderful things that railroads had done for this land of ours. The railroad as a developer of waste places, a civilizer and general cornucopia of everiasting blessedness, was dwelt upon by haif a-dozen genial spirits as they punished Manhattan cocktails and Anneuser goblets—Kentucky corn juice and St. Louis lager are quite good enough now for the Wall street palates that of old would taste nothing short of a French label. The gentlemen all argued that railways were the prop of America's freedom and chief of all our good things, therefore they could not understand why the public's money didn't flow more freely into the Stock Exchange for some of the choice chromos that the railroads aforesaid offer investors in such abundance. Then up spoke one man, more the railroads aforesaid offer investors in such abundance. Then up spoke one man, more frank than the rest, saving: "This talk about railroads and the wonderful blessings they are is all good enough in its way, but I'll be blanketty blanked if I can see that they're any use but to issue bonds on." The speaker was a railroad president, and what may seem strange, he was only telling the truth. His gospel is the gospel of about three-quarters of the men who have the management of the financial end of this country's railroads.

Since the entertaining days of gaudy Jim Fisk down to this, railroads have had no equipment upon which one-half so much reliance has been placed as on the little printing presses used to turn out new bonds and new stock. The country has been fairly, or unfairly rather, deluged with parchment, professing all manner of values, but actually having little or none. Why, a great long list of railways in this country are paying dividends regularly out of the proceeds of the sales of new securities, their parade of big earnings being the variest humbuggery. This is the trick that helps the magnates unload. Rattle-traps are given a substantial appearance and investors are fooled, or rather they used to be fooled, for they are more fly in these latter days. The selling of new securities had become a regular profession, distinct and apart from the ordinary brokerage business. "It tell you these bond sharps carry on their business," said an out-of-town merchant the other day, "just like so many Yankee peddlers loaded down with clocks. They rely upon their gift of gab and free and easy accomplishments in the lying line to help them through." There is no injustice in this assertion either. Have you any idea, my reading friend, of the abundance of securities that have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange—only a fraction of those authorized and issued and not yet listed there—during the past year? They aggregate hundreds of millions of dollars in face value; not one hundred millions, but many hundred millions.

A good, strong bull pool has been formed today to try to give stocks a boom next week.
St. Paul, Western Union, Union Pacific and
the Vanderbilts are the chosen cards. People
who always profess to have advance information about evrything say President Cleveland's
message the coming week will be a very bullish document, and it is upon the strength of
this assurance that the bull pool has been
formed. With one exception, though, we
have hitherto never had a December bull
market. The exception was in 1878, just previous to the resumption of specie payments in
January, 1879.

There's a pretty row brewing in Wabash matters. Second mortgage main line bondholders are organizing for a hot fight.

Jay Gould cables home that he and his family are having a fine time in Europe, and he will not be back before May or June, unless his plans change to accommodate business on this side of the ocean. It is whispered that Mr. Gould and Mr. James G. Blaine have arranged to spend several days together before Christmas. James will probably show Jay how to cram something nice into a wide open Presidential stocking.

Trade and is represented about 1,000 strong at every session. He was in such a hurry to get here that he did not stop to change his clothes, and as he did not think to bring clean lines with him he is becoming decidedly disreputa ble in personal appearance. The gentieman from Pinhook has run things to suit himself for some time, and what he hasn't learned about speculation during his brief stay in our midst is not worth finding out. There are hundreds of men from the interior in the city who could go home to-night richer than they ever expected not honored the city with their presence who stand by winners on the books of commission merchants. Within the space of three or four weeks wheat has advanced 10c a bushel; corn 17c a bushel, and oats 7c, while provisions have experienced an upheaval such as is seldom witnessed in that line when the market is free from professional manipulation.

but every purely commission broker in Wall street is starving for lack of business, unless, mayhap, he hath the blessed possession of a rich papa or papa-in-law from whose wallet needed ducats can be scooped ad lib.

Here are epitomized the weekly reviews of the commercial and financial situation as given to-day by Bradstreet's and the Chronicle:

The former has made an investigation of the cotton crop, and concludes that the yield will be 6,480,000 bales, against 7,000,000 bales last year. There is increased activity in general lines of distribution and speculation. The tendency of leading markets has been upwards. Steel rails are pegged at \$22.50. Sixtysix railroads for ten months show increased earnings per mile of 5.6 per cent over 1886, and 1.5 per cent over 1886, and also per cent compared with 1886, and gained 43 per cent compared with 1886, and gained 43 per cent compared with 1886. For ten months the gain is 5½ per cent over 1885 and 1.5 per cent over 1885, and single per cent over 1885, and single

There briefly you have about all there is that can be fairly taken to be a natural influence upon the stock market, when Wall street conditions are normal. But just now conditions in Wall street are not normal. They are abnormal in the worst way. Facts don't count. If they did the quotations for a long list of substantial securities would be away above where they are now. Intrinsic values are not the stock market and values are not the stock market and values are not the stock market and values are not. They have lied abundantly and beautifully. Some of their distressing romances have been gems in their way. But bigger than all such artificial and passing influences is one that bids fair to be lasting, alas, for the Wall street pocket. The public isn't in the stock market any more. Temptations galore are spread out, but with a coolness that is depressing to the last degree the outsider stands aloof, keepeth his own shekels in his own pocket and wiggleth his own sheek in his own pocket and wiggleth his own nose. And there's nothing wonderful in all this. The investor hasn't had a fair show in Wall street since before the Grant & Ward smash of 'St.

**Cocal recepts of hogs continue to fall behind the number confidently expected at the public the number confidently expected at the public the number of the winter packing season. This week the arrivals were even smaller than for either of the two preceding weeks, and in the agreed the relative packet the appening of the winter packing season. This week the arrivals were even smaller than for either of the two preceding veeks, and in the along the number of the wo preceding veeks, and in the analysis were even smaller than for either of the two preceding veeks, and in the analysis were even smaller than for either of the two preceding veeks, and in the analysis were even smaller than for either of the two preceding veeks, and in the analysis were even smaller than for either of the two preceding veeks, and in the analysis were even smaller than for either of the two

year.

But it is in corn and wheat that the gentleman from Pinhook looms up with most magnificant grandeur. Beginning at the apex of
the pyramid he runs it into the ground
and builds upward and outward with the
most amazing disregard for architectual
stability. Upon a \$200 foundation they erect
a 200,000 or 300,000 bushel corner in wheat and
protect themselves with stop loss orders 1@
2 below each day's closing. A 2c break in
the market, such as is liable to occur at any
minute, would start the bricks to tumbling
minute, would start the bricks to tumbling
and a deluge of grain would come out in a
forced sale. The average countryman plays
for a booming market with the blind recklessness
of a drunken sailor. They never know when
to quit and strain for the last isc. If this
boom turns out like hundreds
of previous ones have terminated
these greedy and poor speculators will soon
be turning their heels toward Chicago and
cursing the Board of Trade as a nest of robbers. Time without number have the hosts
from the rural regions built up enormous
profits on shoestring margins and just as often
the two devices and so close to their speculative dreams topple over. They spread them
reselves out too thin and their stop loss orders
are so close together and so close to the
selves out too thin and their stop loss orders
are so close together and so close to the
selves out too thin and their stop loss orders
are so close together and so close to the
selves out too thin and their stop loss orders
are so close together and so close to the
selves out too thin and their stop loss orders
are so close together and so close to the
selves out too thin and their stop loss orders
are so close together and so close to the
selves out too thin and their stop loss orders
are so close together and so close to the
selves of the selves dump
the load without pity when the
limit is reached, and it becomes
necessary to close out trades to protect themselves. That is a way they have. This is the
condition of things that the wary old vet soives. That is a way they have. This is the condition of things that the wary old veterans in the game of speculation are playing and laying for, not to say praying as well as preying for. Three or four times yesterday and to-day the market looked and acted as though they were at the cracking point, but every little break was followed by a reaction, and although all kinds of grain closed from the to le below the extreme range touched on the top wave of the built ide, the markets display a dangerous strength. Should new country blood be infused into the market the first of the week there is no telling how nigh the congregation from the provinces may push things. The closings to-night show a net gain on the week of 3c in wheat, 4½@5c in corn and 2c in oats. The last prices were 35% efor May wheat, 55c for May corn and 33%c for May oats. December wheat is quoted at 7½c under May, December corn 5%c under May, and December oats at a discount of 3%c under May.

Trade on 'Change has been immense, but singular to relate, only a small percentage of it is from cities. What comes from the com-mercial centers is in a large measure on cut commissions. Several houses are knifing com-missions and seemingly courting discipline. They hardly pretend to cover that transaction with secrecy.

JASON.

ON THE FLOOR.



side to the marhave the profits. long side was the during the past

bulls controlled about everything for that matter, grain, cotton, stocks and metal all oining in the boom. It was a perfect buying craze in grain, and the outsiders, the country principally, skimmed off about all the cream. With the late prolonged drouth as a starter, nearly all the influences that control or at east affect the market have swung around to were as much in force a month ago as they are now, but then they were not regarded. Now, they are potent. Yet the great elevating power that has been of late and is still under the markets, is speculation. It has turned from real estate, is largely out of stocks, cot-ton and coffee, and has taken hold of its old ton and coffee, and has taken hold of its old friend—grain. The grangers were really the first to catch on and great has been their reward. Their buying here and elsewhere has been something ehormous, and they finally took wheat, corn and oats and ran away with them. The professionals—by which are meant the regular traders, with fow exceptions, joined in after the boom got well under way, but many of them have been soo in the habit for months past of taking small profits and raked no large profits in. There was

wild excitement in grain during the past weel and the volume of speculative trading was something immense. The advance culminated Friday, when the May option struck 871/2c for wheat, 51%@%c for corn and 33%c for oats These figures show advances of 4c for wheat 5c for corn and 3½c for oats, as compared with yesterday a week ago. The country has played the markets so far with more judgment than they usually show. Their realizing in the pas couple days has been heavy. houses that handle this country business say they, have paid profits of from 5c to 10c s bushel to their customers. Most of this ha een on corn deals. The country has seem ingly gone clear crazy on that cereal, and ex pect to see it sell at 60c in this market. short crop of corn and of pasturage in many sections is the cause of their great bullishness Local talent, on the contrary, is disposed to favor the bear side, and some of the St Louis leaders in option trading have been warmed badly through having corn sold be ore this boom was inaugurated. One curious fact is that the country, while buying the options, has been selling the sure-enough stuff freely. Actual purchases of corn to come here have been made to a large extent by St. Louis receivers, and arrivals are expected to be heavy during this month. As there is only a probably pile up at a rapid rate. This should be a weakening influence, but as the country is "playing on velvet," and will un-Is "playing on velvet," and will undoubtedly continue buying and betting the bull side on their profits, the craze will probably have to run its course before any material set-back will be seen. Oats have been mainly hoisted by corn, but there was some individual bulling here, in which T. W. Carter was most conspicuous, that aided the advance greatly. As for wheat, it has staunch and true friends on its legitimate worth. There is too little in sight and believed to be back in farmers' hands: its present condition as a growing crop is too much in doubt, after the dry-weather slege it had, and with winter yet to go through; and last, but not least, there are too many standing ready to buy it "on the breaks." The coming week promises to see a mighty struggle between the insider and the outsider.

On yesterday's curb the feeling was stronger for all grain. May wheat sold up to 86%c and corn to 50%c.

The countrymen did not have all the choice cuts of pie in grain, as there are several well-known traders of the pit who pulled out good-sized plums. Fred Puff is credited with holding a large line of wheat, most of which has bought at 80c and under, none of which he has parted with, but added to as the market kept moving upward. His partner, Louis Helm, has realized good profits, as has Frank Ryan, John Thyson, Gus Hebard and others. Hebard says if he had had more money to work on he would have made larger profits, but as it is he has good backing now and will enact the part of a "high roller" from this on. J. C. Ewald, in conjunction with Charles Chapman of the Eau Claire Lumber Company, is running a heavy line of wheat, carrying most of it in Chicago. Mr. Ewald seems inclined to realize every now and then, but Chapman is said to be playing the bull side wide open and will not sell a bushel. Dick Everett, the lead man, has the buying fever as bad as the balance and is credited with good winnings. Most of these work in wheat alone. Tom Carter and T. G. Bowman are believers in higher prices for everything; their faith is proven by their works, so that their reward has been great. Henry Vogelsang on the wheat question is a perfect Texan steer,, so long are his horns, yet he believes there is a top not very far off. On the other side, except corn, there are comparatively few. Sid Francis remarks: "I wouldn't buy wheat, but I'll be hanged if I sell it;" seems to fit the few who seem to be about of his opinion.

creased clearings said it was due largely to settlements of grain-sampling contracts." If there is anything legitimate in grain options, it is these deliveries of actual grain upon contracts, and such these were. The writer of the above should write understandingly, or not at all. Outside of these grain transfers there was nothing new in money circles. The demand for funds was sufficient to hold discountrates firm at 8 per cent, at which most loans were made.

which most loans were made.

The manufactured article has almost kept pace with wheat in its advance, but the higher figures flour has been marked up to day by day has only resulted in shutting buyers out. Business has not been good, as the buyer has been loth to come up to the price millers have demanded. Most of the mills were working on old orders, which about took care of their output, so that, though they were running on full time, stocks did not increase very much. Some export orders were filled, but Europe does not take kindly to the advance by any means. Millers generally take a hopeful view of the situation. Their late purchases of cash wheat that was delivered them on December 1 show this. John Kauffman alone took 160,000 bushels that was in Union Elevator, for which he paid ke above the December price. On the following day, it is understood, he was bid by over that price.

St. Louis factors have had no reason to complain of business. The past week's receipts of cotton were the largest ever known at this season of the year, the gross reaching over 36,000 bales. They found an excellent demand, too, coming from exporters, spinners and speculators, and sales reached 13,800 bales, against 14,250 bales the week before. These were made at higher figures than the previous week. The speculative market in the East has generally shown strength and worked up in value, though Bradstreet's estimate for a 6,480,000-bale crop gave prices a set-back yesterday.

week. As for the profits, those for tunate or far-seeing enough to be long lugged of the bundle. Speculation ran wilding rain and everything on the list advanced in value. The verything for that cks and metal all as a perfect buying siders, the country bout all the cream.

Outh as a starter, that control or at ee swung around to these influences

The Chicago Board of Trade are sticking to their \$10 commission rule—in a horn. A local trader remarked the other day: "The representative of one of the leading houses in Chicago, one, too, that makes all its trades on the floor, and not on the open board or in a bucket-shop, came to me and said he would take all my trades on a \$5-commission rate, if I would keep my mouth shut about it."

NEVER SAW HIS WIFE.

THE STRANGE BOWANCE OF A KANSAS CITY

the statement which fell on the ears of the Postspondent as he ing down Wes Sixth street. Two gentlemen were standing in a door way, engaged in of a tall, well-fed. elderly gentleman which was over

the queer, and the curious correspondent stopped, determined to find out if pos-sible the story of the man who never wife. The tale was drawn out and a strange one it proved to be. A gentleman who was not blind, who was in full possession of all his faculties, and who had been married for over two years, had never seen his wife!

We will call him Frank Green. Were his real name given many a friend and many a business acquaintance would start in surprise? Likewise we will call the lady in the case Miss Black, for it would be decidedly unpleasant for her high connections in this city, and it would afford too much gossip at the club, were her true name used. Miss Hortense Black was once the idol of society here, for she was beautiful, intellectual, refined. She moved in the highest circles, and no fashionable entertainment was considered a success without he presence. Admirers she had by the score, rich and poor, handsome and homely, but none did she care for and none did she favor. In July, 1885, in company with induiging her in almost every caprice, but who had some wild notions of a high marriage for her, she went North and stopped for some two weeks in the pleasant city of St. Paul. On the last day of her stay there, while riding from one of the resorts in the suburbs of the

city, she LOST HER PORTMANTEAU. which contained nearly a hundred dollars in money and a half-dozen cabinet photographs of herself. The next morning in the principal papers she offered \$10 reward for the return of to her room, together with a handsome little the \$10, but begged to retain as his reward one of the pictures. She could not well refuse the request under the circum stances, and replied that he was welcome to the reward he asked. That day the family left St. Paul, and in a few weeks returned home to Kansas City. Miss Hortense had not been home a week when she received a letter from the finder of the portmanteau, containing a likeness of himself, and such words as are supposed to be written or uttered only on long acquaintance. She would never have replied, ordinarily, but she gazed at the handsome, intelligent face of the picture and—the letter was answered. Other letters followed, and, strange as it may seem, the girl who had refused her hand to many an old friend, and many a wealthy and highly-connected one, promised Frank Green, whom she had never seen and knew nothing about, that she would marry him on the second Wednesday in October if he came for her. After the letter had gone she told her parents all and begged their forgiveness. They were highly indignant at the course of their daughter, and Mr. Black declared that he would meet the gentleman from St. Paul at the door upon his arrival, and order him from the house. True to his word, on the evening of the second Wednesday in October he and his wife waited patiently for That day the family left St. Paul, and in a

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Lost Portmanteau and a Photograph Found in it Leads to a Hasty Wedding— The Bride Heavily-Veiled During the Ceremony—Her Husband Does Not See Her Face Until Two Years After the Marriage—A True Story. HOST. DISPATCH. FOR GENTLEMEN

The Holiday Season rapidly approaching, we desire to call your attention to our IMMENSELY LARGE STOCK of everything pertaining to gentlemen's wear.

A visit to our establishment must be a source of satisfaction and profit to any one who is worrying as to what to give to a husband, brother, father, son, friend or sweetheart.

We have everything NEW and CHOICE in our line of

Suspenders, Mufflers and Handkerchiefs. Jewelry, Canes and Umbrellas. Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear.

Smoking, Cardigan and Jersey Jackets. Bath and Sleeping Robes.

Every Style and Shape of Neckwear. Night, Flannel, White and Colored Shirts. Flannel and Percale Shirt Waists.

JOSEPH SPECHT, President, NINETEENTH CENTURY DEALERS in Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods & Garments, BROADWAY AND MORGAN, St. Louis.

Selections.

places of interest, but the three were little amused; time found them much changed. places of interest, but the three were little amused; time found them much changed.

AT LAST the hearts of the parents were touched by the appearance of their daughter, and her evident misery. Mr. Black found that his business interests in Kansas City required his personal attention, and he decided to return with his family at once and to relent toward the young husband, if he should be satisfied that he was respectable and really loved his daughter. It occurred to him that if two years could not make the two forget each other a longer time could not, and taking pity on poor Hortense, the old man resolved to try a different course and make the best of it he could.

Two years to a day after they left Kansas City they came back, and once more found themselves in their handsome old home. Mr. Black hunted up his son-in-law, found him exemplary and all, and appointed a time for reuniting the lovers. When the time came there was rejoicing in the Black household. Hortense was pale, but her eyes were bright and a look of joyful expectation was on her face. The mother watched her furtively, and spoke to her in the kindest tones, which were reciprocated. The father was nervous, and

SANCTUARY SALAD.

now in this city have a more interesting his ory than Dr. Campbell Fair of Grand Rapids, Mich. Dr. Fair was first heard of in this country somewhere back in '69 or '70. He came over from Europe as a representative of an Irish society whose purpose was to convert the Roman Catholics of the Emerald Isla He was then an object to attract much atten tion, being deaf and so crippled that he had to move about on crutches. He said he had been the victim of a railroad accident, which had left him in that condition. So deaf was he that he used to tell his audiences: "In the date of the grounders nodes, I live in particular states of the process of the control of the second process of the control of the second process of the control of the con midst of the greatest noise, I live in perfect silence. If a cannon were fired off at my ear I would not hear the slightest sound." He had, however, so cultivated the art of lip-reading however, so cultivated the art of lip-reading that it was no difficulty for him to carry on a conversation. Indeed, some remember that his art was something almost phenomenal, enabling him to detect every motion of the lips, even through a thick mustache. Dr. Fair went to New Orleans and decided to remain in this country. He was given an assistant rectorable and later on became rector of a leading church in that city. One day in the great excitement to give their supposably useless members a trial. However it was, the popular pastor never went back to his crutches. Shortly after that he recovered his hearing in the same marvelous manner. After making a success of his ministry in New Orleans he went to Baltimore and soon leaped the program of the unexpended balance. A petition to the effect was circulated, but received only one signature and the scheme was abandoned.

"Well, I wouldn't mind it a bit. When do you think you'll start?"

Many of those who winessed the con-tion of Bishop Bonacum last Wedness doubt feit much pity for the venerable bishop Kendrick when they saw him, 80 of age, going through the long and as service. But there were others who

THE finest Photos in the city at greatly reused rates. Belle Studio, 716 Olive, formerly Ninth and Olive.

The Mikado Five.

The Mikado Five gave their second hop of the season, at Pickwick Hall, on last Friday cvening, which was a brilliant afair. An those present were the Misses Nettle and Seals, Mollie Dundon, Lizzie Hayes, Hughes, Birdie and Bena Baker, Dot Clara Kroenelin, Jennie De Jong, Gardner, Birdie Ackerson, Pearl and Weils, Mamie Hail, Libbie McCarty, I Chambers, Birdie Wasserberger, Brueneman, Neilie Campbell, Lizzie Mcdailie Gorman, Belle De Grande, Margery, Neilie Ryan, Emma and Rose Fai Belle Odlam, Miss Tennill and Mrs. Rarnes, and Messrs, G. E. Miller, A. J. ny, G. A. Hussmann, T. P. O'Conn Pabst, W. Foirier, E. Hussman, H. Ela W. Fletcher, P. Burnes, J. Good, J. St. P. McSweeney, H. King, W. Newcom Boddecker, F. Schreiner, H. D. Barr Buser, W. Kahn, C. Behrens, W. Left LeCary, E. McManus, L. Stucke, S. Will A. Maschmeyer, Geo. P. Brown, J. Bit DeBois and others.

extra fine suits and overcoats, worth 185, which are selling at \$15 in the great reduction sale at the

POVERTY'S HOMES.

THE SUFFERING AND WANT THAT THOU-SANDS OF PEOPLE ARE ENDURING.

Four of the Poor Districts With Superintendent Lack of the Provident Association—Landlords' Incomes—A Family Living on 25 Cents a Pay—Octogenarian Paupers-A Philosophic Wife-Want and

Last Thursday a Post-Disparch reporter
visited the station of the
Provident Association in North St. Louis, 1820 Madison street, to make an appointment for a trip through the worst scenes the city could show. It was one of the

distributing days at the station. The building is three stories high, the lower floor and base-ment being utilized by the Association and the upper floors being occupied by Rev. Fred-erick Lack, Superintendent. A large yard on the west side of the building contains shed, the Association's teams. A large room on the

first floor of the building is called the office. It is entered through a narrow door opening on Hogan street. Fifty feet north on the same street is the exit. On a platform T.Y. Hayhurst, the Association clerk, sat at a desk. Applicants for relief approached the jected into the rooom. They were asked for names, residences, conditions, cause of pov-erty and dismissed with the assurance that a would call the next day. Others



assemblage there present apched the desk on the north side of the

Office hours, 2 to 4 p. m.

The names and addresses of the ticket-holders were recorded by Mr. Hayhurst and the tickets were then passed to Mrs. Lack, the Superintendent's wife; a tin check was given some of the persons presenting tickets. By Mrs. Lack's side were piles of bread, huge brown loaves, and smaller loaves of lighter color. The first weighed four pounds and the latter two. To some ticket-holders she gave one large loaf, to others large and small loaves, and to others two large loaves—to each according to the size of the fam-

The lin check," Mr. Hayhurst explained, nitites a family to eight and a half bushels coal, which we deliver at their homes, using our own teams. A driver leaves the yard with four rations of coal in his wagon, and on his return turns in four tin checks, which are his vouchers. We give a family one check for coal every fourte endays, as eight and a half bushels is a sufficient quantity for that time. We issue bread twice each week and give sufficient to sustain the family."

"All we sim to do," said Mr. Lack the next morning as he drove out of the yard with the Post-Disparch artist seated in his single carriage, is to keep the worthy poor from freezing or starving to death. All we distribute regularly is breadstuffs in groceries and clother are sent us, we know milles who are worthy to receive additional

in which had been written the names of applicants for relief. Opposite the names were numerous columns with headings such as these: Age of father, age of mother, father's occupation, number of children, husbend dead, husband gone, father drinks, and causes of poverty, such as intemperance, can't get work, sickmas, old age, etc.

Thirteenth stroet is stopped at Clark avenue, but it has a spasm of existence south of Spruce for one block, where, having crossed Popiar street, it runs against

A Queer Sieve.

Living the spasm it forms the frontage of the Union Depot tracks and ceases to exist.

"Ah, bless you, Mr. Lack," she replied,
"I'll get on now that I've got the ticket."
"How many children have you?"
"Its four, Mr. Lack, the oldest 9, then 8, then 4, then 1. That's the baby there in the crib."
"Where is your husband?"
"He's out looking for work, Mr. Lack. No, he don't drink much since he had money enough to do that. He used to be bad about the drink as you know Mr. Lack, but he's sober now."
"How long will he stay in the works," "The list to be paid by the guide was to a widow woman, who supported herself and one child by sorubbing. She was away, and the little fellow answered all the questions put to him in a very maniy wey. Their home was one there works," dark room, in which a legless stove was



Lack."
"Does he have work half the year?"
"Not more than a third, Mr. Lack."
"And you pay how much rent?"
"Five dollars a month."

income for its owners pay rents of \$600 per year.

"It is terrible to think that man's earning power is so very low," said Supt. Lack, in commenting on this scene; "I have talked with manufacturers about this very thing, and they say "We would like to pay more if we could, but so long as our competitors will not pay more we cannot." This man is an unskilled laborer, and a part of his deficiency in earning is due to his unfortunate habit of drink. As to

ficiency in earning is due to his unfortunate habit of drink. As to the rent, you will find the places we shall visit are the best paying rental properties in the city. The houses rented as a whole would not bring more than \$15 permonth yet the owners, by letting rooms separately, get \$40,\$50 and \$60 per month out of the property."

On Spruce street, near the point where Thirteenth street should penetrate from Clark avenue, the Superintendent stopped. He was looking for a family reported to be in great distress. They were found at the rear of a long building which began with a saloon grocery and ended in filth. Like most tenements, the entrance was through a tunnel from the street. The L, as the rear portion of the house is called, contains at least twenty-five families, crowded, without regard to their diseases or conditions, into single rooms. The family reported as needing assistance was not many degrees poorer than every other family in the place. It consisted of a father of 61 years, a mother 20 years younger, a boy 9 years old, and three smaller children. Four years ago the family came from the country to the city looking for subsistence which lay too far removed from them in rural parts. For four years they have lived an awful life in squalor and hunger. The old man has been able to work but a few days since their arrival, the oldest child was blind for several years and is but now recovering his sight, the mother scrubbed whenever her health permitted, and charity has filled out the meager remainder of their fortune. Each winter they have been forced to apply to the Provident Association for bread and for fuel to keep their one room warm. It was a dark, dingy interior the party saw, a room too small for the hungry



woman to keep clean.

"Yes, sir; but how can I keep it scrubbed; what with the children and my lame back?"

"You were surprised at the condition of the other family, "he said later. "What do you think of this?"

Ris companions were silent. There was neither landlord nor employer to be denotined. The first family is eemed the wealthy in comparison, having an income that, though small and insufficient, could be reckoned, whilst all the family, with aged father and invalid mother, could look to for support was the occasional scrubbing jobs, growing gradually less and less, poss billy to the woman as time went of the reckoned, whilst all the family, with aged father and invalid mother, could look to for support was the occasional scrubbing jobs, growing gradually less and less, poss billy to the woman as time went of the reckoned, whilst all the family the search of was located. A friendly butcher directed the party to the chamber of a sick man, a consumptive of sanguine type, now rejoicing in a free doctor, free medicine, and a hope of health, though his feet are nearly at the end of his path. He did not need the assistance the Provident gives, however, and the search was prosecuted further. Down stairs ways to yards below the grade, along galieries, to second and third floors, and into basements the party pushed, finding poverty clearly, and poverty reeking, but not the one particular family until at last, by calling the name at the bottom of a flight of stairs, they were discovered. The mother was sitting in a lower rocker near a hot fire as the visitors entered. She was recovering from malarial fever which three weeks ago had destroyed her earning power. She is a Bohemian, whose Irish husband, a hard-working worthy man, died two tyears ago, leaving her without means and seven children. Four of these children are in school, and two who are below school age are at home with her. The seventh, the oldest girl, has taken her mother's place in a laundry, but only earns \$2.50 per week where her mother something on the

perched upon a dry goods box, and where the light of day was only distantly acquaint with even the center of the room. For this room the agent of the buildings collected \$3\$ per month. There was no food there, and the mother was away scrubbling for a few cents with which to pay the rent. A friendly neighbor catalogued the ills of the locality.

"It's white and black together there," she said, pointing at a lower floor room, "over there is a woman \$\frac{3}{2}\$ years old, and no one to care for her. She's gone with her basket after bread now. That's a silly family there what gets along without asking no help, and there's them over yonder that the Lord don't want to be introduced to. The yard would be respectable like if it wasn't for them, and that lot," pointing at the black and white mixture.

"Are there ever starving people in this yard?"

mixture.

"Are there ever starving people in this yard?"

"Starving people! There are five families now that wouldn't be alive if it wasn't for charity, and come cold weather we may all be in the same boat."

Having a visit to make at 1117 South Third Mr. Lack took the party to a yard similar in many respects to the one just described; but it's wretchedness is suggested by a view from the street, though it is but an introduction to an alley full of rear rookeries. In one of the first houses of the yard lives an old woman, who for several winters has been a beneficiary of the Association. She is past 80, alone in the world and only capable of knitting coarse lace. She makes collars and edg-



In Crowded Quarters. ing for sale, and so manages with great diffi-culty to pay her rent—only \$2 per month, though her room is better situated than any



The Northern Station.

to the association for help. The old woman is now waiting for her end in greater comfort than she has known for years. The widow's pets barked flercely at the door as the visitors entered, and barked familiarly as they closed the gate behind them leaving.

"Our next point will be the southern station, Twelfth and Gever avenue," said Mr. Lack, as he chirruped to Dolly, his mare, and left the alleys behind. The southern station of the Provident Association is a small frame office on the southwest corner of the streets named. It has about it a large yard. The premises do not belong to the association, but are leased. The Knights of Honor have purposed and proposed to buy a site on which to build a sultable station for the association, but thus far nothing has been done. When the visitors arrived the distribution of bread, meal, and coal checks had been going on for an hour under the direction of Mr. Hayhurst, who had spent two hours of the morning "visiting," i. e., inquiring into the status of applicants for relief, in the West End. Great piles of bread from the association's bakery at 1820 Madison street were behind a railing. The names and residences of ticketholders were being taken and the bread given out steadily. In the anti-room the line of applicants was wound in and out like the trail of a serpent. From 10 o'clock till after noon the line of distress was unceasing, and this in the beginning of December. "What I have shown you," said Mr. Lack, "is as nothing to what can be seen in thousand poor in the city whose needs are looked after by the Provident Association and the various parish branches of the St. Vincent de Fanl Boelety.

MRS. BEECHER TALKS.

HOMILY ON THE EXPENSES OF FASHION-ABLE WOMEN.

-Thoughtless Expenditure of Money-Men Too Beticent With Their Wives About Business Matters-The Expenses of the Home-Modern Pelasures and



F a girl peyer hears a from her birth, and is only conscious that to secure the means to wish she needs but to stretch out her hands and they will be how can one expect faintest knowledge of

care of her household? She has never been called upon to know anything about her own expenses. What she fancied she wanted she bought without a thought that it might be well to learn if she ought to afford the money. How money came, how it was always ready for her when she asked, were questions she had never been taught that she ought to ask and to under-stand the answer. As far as any teaching she has ever received, she might imagine that money grew in the woods, and her father had it gathered for her as wanted-and of course her husband would do the same. No education before marriage ever taught her anything more rational. With such a girlhood, free from every thought but her own personal gratification, what reason can there be for surprise if she makes many mistakes-well surprise if she makes many mistakes—well for her if they are not irremediable. Duty was something never mentioned to her when a girl. After marriage her husband gives her no insight into his business affairs, no cautions as to expenses, never talks to her of, or consults or advises with her about their mutual expenditures. The same cruel love and indulgence—or it may be indifference—surrounds her in her new home, and thus she continues to be left in utter ignorance of all practical knowledge, simply a toy, a butterfly, seeking only sunshine and personal enjoyment.

fly, seeking only sunshine and personal enjoyment.

And yet under proper training what a noble
specimen of womanhood she perhaps was
capable of being made! Had she been sensibly trained, how much more of true, noble
enjoyment she would have found, when all the
talents God gave her had been turned into
their natural channels! How sad to think
what might have been, what talents may have
been folded away and buried!

Defrauded in early youth of such knowledge
as every girl, however rich, ought to have,
why should so much blame rest on fashionable
women, even though her lawish expenses
cripples, and at last destroys, her husband's
financial operations? Was the fault wholly
hers, or, rather, was it not more a misfortune
than a fault? Is she not more to be pitted than
blamed?

This, however, is not all. Suppose after

hers, or, rather, was it not more a misfortune than a fauit? Is she not more to be pitted than blamed?

This, however, is not all. Suppose after the early months of married life gradually her husband begins to hint at less lavish use of money, and then to urge upon her some little attention to economy, assuring her his business will not allow such thoughtless and wasteful purchases. Economy is a word she has seldom heard, and has no definite meaning. But love for her husband (for it is but charitable to suppose that their union came through genuine love) may lead her to make an effort to follow his wishes, in so far as she is able to understand them. Yet the way is dark; no one offers to lead her through the gloom into the true light. Where shall she begin, how take the first step toward reform? She presses forward to gain higher ideas and to understand how to make them practical, but steps back to the old piace, and tries again. She cannot yet lay hold of and follow the thread that will guide her out of this labyrinth of trouble. Now, suppose that while thus gropping in the dark, earnestly but ineffectually seeking the right way and grieving that she makes so little progress, she obtains in some accidental way a slight insight into her husband's mode of practicing that which he would fain teach his wife. Her mind is beginning to wake up, her vision grows clearer. Perhaps because she has had her thoughts so intent on correcting her own shortcomings she has been led also to see her husband's proceedings in a somewhat different light. Hitherto she thought of his ways as her thoughts so intent on correcting her own shortcomings she has been led also to see her husband's proceedings in a somewhat different light. Hitherto she thought of his ways as what was absolutely necessary for gentlemen who desired to move in the best society. She has always known that he kept fast horses, was constant at races, now and then "enters" a horse, or bets on some favorite in the "course." He belongs to a club—to several, perhaps—is often absent at club dinners or excursions—well, why not? He smokes the most expensive cigars, has a costiy collection of meerschaums, and his smoking-room is gorgeously furnished. He spends large sums in the gratification of all his so-called cultivated tastes, and seldom stints himself in any of the gentlemanly pleasures which seem to him as reasonable indulgences.

Hitherto his wife—if, indeed, she ever gave a thought to this part of her husband's daily life—supposed it perfectly consistent with his position in good society—was not she also having her full share of all the pleasures and luxuries money could procure?—and no thought of criticising his daily course has ever entered her mind until he began to urge some retrenchment, which she was very willing to attempt. She has turned to him for advice; she gets only vague, uncertain responses, and she begins to see that her husband knows no better than herself how to begin this reduction of expenses.

Unfortunately for her peace, it begins to

Special Holiday Bargains for Housekeepers

Has determined to surpass all former Christmas Offerings, and the following Goods are opened and the following Prices made to carry out that determination.

PORTIERE CURTAINS.

72 pairs Turcoman Portiere Curtains, \$3.50 pair; worth \$5.
10 single Turkish Portiere Curtains, \$2.50 each; worth \$10.
60 pairs Turcoman Portiere Curtains, with Chenille Dado, \$5.75 pair,
83 pairs, your choice of 15 designs, in Turcoman, Haw Silk and
Chenille Portiere Curtains, \$8.50 pair.
27 pairs very handsome Chenille Portiere Curtains, \$12.50, worth
\$20.

\$20.

38 pairs Silk Turcoman Portiere Curtains, \$12.50; worth \$17.50.

19 pairs Silk Turcoman Portiere Curtains, \$15; worth \$20.

19 pairs Chenille Portiere Curtains, extra wide, for folding doors, \$15.

29 pairs Chenille Portiere Curtains, extra wide, for folding doors, \$17.50; worth \$25. \$17.50; worth \$25.
assortment of Portiere Curtains, from \$25 to \$50 pair, comprise Silk Turcoman, Silk Chenille, Double-faced Plush,
Velour and Silk Plush.

We will save you at least 25 per cent by looking through our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Lace, Silk and Madras Curtains.

\$5 pair. 52 pairs very fine French Lace Curtains, 4 yards long, just arrived, \$7.50

pair. In a real Lace Curtains, \$3; were \$20; now \$10 pair.

18 pairs Antique Curtains (3-pair lots), were \$10.50 pair.

38 pairs real Swiss Lace Curtains, \$8; were \$10.50 pair.

47 pairs real Lace Curtains, handsome designs, \$12.50 pair.

32 pairs hand-made real Lace Curtains we will sell at \$17.50; reduced from \$45.

17 pairs All-Silk Curtains; competitors ask \$25; our price is just one-half, \$12.50.

All our Madras and Light-weight Portiere Curtains at Half Price this week. case Printed Madras, fast colors and entirely new designs, 10c

READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF:

22 Silk Plush Scarfs, best quality, hand embroidered, \$12.50 and \$15 each.

2 Silk Plush Mantel Lambrequins, reduced from \$40 to \$25.

24 Felt Embroidered Mantel Lambrequins, new, \$3 each.

24 Felt Embroidered Mantel Lambrequins, new, \$3 each.

125 Tapestry Table Covers for center tables, \$2.50; worth \$3.50 each.

125 Tapestry Table Covers, are worth from \$2.50 to \$4; your choice for \$1.50 each.

17 very fine Plush Velour Table Covers, a big bargain at \$3.50 each.

18 Silk Plush Table Covers, size 6-4, very choice, \$5.75 each.

18 Silk Plush Table Covers, large size, \$10 each.

33 Embroidered Plano Covers, all colors, \$4.50 each.

A very handsome line of Embroidered Tapestry, Chenille, Plush Velour and Silk Plush Plano Covers, from \$6.50 to \$45 each.

I bale Sheepkin Rugs, best quality, only \$2 each.

1 bale Sheepkin Rugs, best quality only, size larger, \$3.50.

2 bales Prairie Wolf Skin Rugs, lined and interlined, \$2.50 each.

2 bales Prairie Wolf Skin Rugs, lined and interlined, \$3 each.

1 bale Prairie Wolf Skin Rugs, larger size, \$4.76 each.

1 bale Prairie Wolf Skin Rugs, larger size, \$6.75 each.

1 bale Prairie Wolf Skin Rugs, \$7.50 each.

1 bale Prairie Wolf Skin Rugs, \$7.50 each.

1 bale Prairie Wolf Skin Rugs, \$1.00 each.

20 pairs Feather Pillows, full size, \$1.50 pair.

30 pairs Feather Pillows, full size, \$2.50 pair.

70 pairs Feather Pillows, best live goose feathers, guaranteed.

\$3.50 pair.

210 Fancy Dado Window Shades, mounted on best Hartshorn Spring Rollers, 75c each.

1.00 Curtain Poles, from 50c to \$6.50 each.

BARR'S

Upholstery Department, Second



SEALSKIN SACQUES and GARMENTS

Leonhard Roos,

PRACTICAL FURRIER, 512 LOCUST STREET.

Has now on hand for inspection the finest and largest line of FUR GOODS of every description ever shown in this market. To avoid delay in procuring new garments for those destroyed will accept storage receipts for face value, so my patrons need not wait until I make settlement with insurance companies. Having enlarged my MANU-FACTURING DEPARTMENT to triple size, I am enabled to fill orders in quickest time possible.

Special Inducements to Those Having Lost Goods by My Recent Fire



Little Folks. always trying to help others, though she was not very big or strong, and only 6 years old, but she was always

happy, so that all who knew her loved her, and she had lots of friends for a little girl who lived in the country where the people do not live very close to each other. One day her good mamma was taken sick, and as her papa was away and they had no girl to do the work she hardly knew what to do. It was early in the morning and her mamma could not get up to cook breakfast or carry in coal and water, and Christabel was too small to carry the buckets when they were full. She told her mamma to lie still, however, and she would get and he fairly jumped up the louse and he fairly jumped up the

knew what to do. It was early in the morning and her mamma could not get up to cook breakfast or carry in coal and water, and Christabel was too small to carry the buckets when they were full. She told her mamma to lie still, however, and she would get something to eat for both of them. So taking the coal bucket she went out to the woodshed saying "I will carry a little coal at a time till I get enough," and commenced to fill it. Suddenly a voice said: "Fill me full, don't be afraid." Christabel looked around but could see no one, when again the voice said: "Fill me to the too, I am the 'coal-

funny without it."
"Never mind the looks; pretty is as pretty does," said the bucket, "and a nose is more bother than it's worth; but I'm full, am I? Come on, then, it's getting late and lots to do," and stretching out its little iron legs and arms is took hold of Christabel's hand

telling her to go and get some water for breakfast. Taking the empty water-bucket, the little
girl went down to the spring, where she sat a
moment, saying: "I do wish you could talk,
too, Mr. Bucket, it would be so nice to have a
pair of you."
"So there is a pair of us, said the bucket."

For I am the coal bucket's brother, you know, Tho' he's iron and I'm only wood; We're Wonder-Auckets just us two, And we help little girls who are good. "Does that sound like talking, and what are these for?" and he stretched out his legs and arms, and then sat with his arms round his knees, grinning at Christabel, the funniest little fellow you ever saw. "But fill me up and let's go."



two common buckets, and as her papa came home that same day, Christabel has never heard from them again; only when she is asleep they come and whisper to her some



Loose and Mounted, can be bought at

The Latest Rehearsal-Filling the Grand

gerfest chorus last week, that at Turner Hall, Thursday night, but it was magnificently attended, 170 voices submitting there to the direction of Egmont Froehlich. The Professor spoke in satisfactory terms of the progress that is being made, the rolls in the various district hails being about as follows: Central Turn Hall, 170 voices; Pickwick Theater, 122, with nearly fifty more enrolled and to be heard from at the next rehearsal; Freis Germeinde Hall, 173, with about thirty more enrolled; Lieder-krans, over 120; Concordia Turn Hails, South St. Louis, fifty voices; add to these the voices coming from the High and Normal Schools, and the 200 others that will come from the Choral Society as soon as it is through with the Messian concert, and it will be seen that there is a certainty of completing the rolls for a 1,500 voice chorus at a very early date. In fact, this is so sure that those who desire to join the chorus and do not send in their names to the Central Saengerfest office at the Exposition within the sext ten or tweive days are very certain of meeting with disappointment. A committee consisting of Mears. F. W. Sennewald, Aug Beimier and Chas. Schweick-rardt will leave on Tuesday to visit all the singing societies in the country, and endeavor to stimulate a still higher degree of zeal in the various cities, so that the Silver Jubies of the National Bund may become the greatest and the most remarkable in the history of music

Don't Go Shirtless.

Midwinter Prices Inaugurated.

Buy Now for Xmas & Winter

Suits, Overcoats and Trousers TO ORDER IN A DAY.

Large Buyers for Cash, Therefore Low Prices.

Let Us Save You 25 to 50

FASHIONABLE TAILORING, MODERATE PRICES.

STARTING SIMPLE.

THE BEST WAY OF BEGINNING THE ASSO-CIATED CHARITIES.

Plans of Organization Discussed Last Ever ing-Dr. stimson Speaks Against Com-plexity in Work-Danger of Antagonis-ing Existing Charities - Leading Institutions Represented in the Debate-A tee Appointed to Prepare Scheme-Yesterday's Meeting.

day afternoon in the interest of the propose lett, George A. Morgan, Judge McKeighan Prof. C. M. Woodward, Samuel Cupples, Jas. A. Waterworth, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. Anthony Ittner, E. S. Rowse, A. B. Howard, Rev. G. E. Martin, Rev. H. A. Stimson, F. B. Brownell, Rev. J. G. Merrill, Marcus Bernheimer, R. W. Golsan, M. L. Gray, N. O. Nelson and George H. Morgan.

heimer, R. W. Golsan, M. L. Gray, N. O.

Nelson and George H. Morgan.

Mr. N. O. Nelson called the meeting to order and invited Mr. Samuel Cupples to the chair.

Mr. James A. Waterworth was elected Secretary.

Mr. Cupples called for information about the Associated Charities' work in other cities.

Judge McKeighan was asked to speak on the question and did so, explaining first how he had been induced to take an interest in the work by being set to write an essay for the Unitarian Club. He spoke of the existence of Associated Charities in other cities. He quoted Mr. Wm. A. Johnson of Chicago as speaking of the higher grade of charity, which is something more than to relieve a person's physical distress. It is to have an elevating effect upon the recipient as well as upon the giver. ''That is the foundation of the movement,'' said Judge McKeighan. The field is wide enough here, and there is no doubt of the need of it. The question simply is, how it can be It is not designed to the new Associated Charities

and truer and better charity is what we ask for."

Mr. Bartlett said there was no longer any question about the necessity of a movement here along the line suggested. It was now the applying of science to the methods of giving. He explained the charters of the various organizations in other cities.

THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

Prof. Crunden moved the appointment of a committee, but Mr. Cupples interposing, asked if any representative of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was present. Mr. George Wright of the Cathedral parish, arose and was asked to explain whether his society would co-operate in such a movement. Mr. Wright, from what he had seen in the papers, thought the Associated Charities was modeled on about the same plan as his suciety. The St. Vincent de Paul Society had originally, as started in France, dealt only with the relief needed by families; now, however, the English plan of helping individuals, temporarily reduced, etc., is favored. He said he had no doubt that his society would be glad to form a link in the chain that should unite the city charities.

Mr. George Morgan, for the Provident So-

did not think any of the gentlemen would say that the present societies were adequate to all the needs that would grow out of the years to come. As these needs appear they could be met by expanded charities. But he was against any such organizations as those suggested in some of the chariters read. He believed it best to make this initial organization very simple; otherwise there would be antigonizing of other societies. Let it be a bureau where it could be ascertained just how all the societies were directing their charities. Complexity, he said, is to be avoided. A good diea of it would be to ascertain what a person's needs are and next see that he is not aided too much.

He referred to an artisan's family, once respectable and self supporting, that had been broken up and wrecked because they found they could hoodwink some benevolent church societies and get enough charity to support them. The father finally quit working and fell back on the charities. But these were found to be inadequate for the whole year, and so the mother, a little while ago respectable and honest, took to selling beer from a keg under her bed, on Sundays. From these earnings and the charities they lived. Finally, the children became so corrupted by this mode of living that one by one the children became piferers and then thieves, and when he last heard of the family two daughters were in jail, and the home was completely wrecked.

Prof. Sheldon spoke of the districting of the city of New York and the different methods of meeting expenses.

Rev. Mr. Bartlett read statistics showing that the second of the city of the city of New York and the different methods of meeting expenses.

true one, that true charity prevents the necessity of charity.

Mr. Nelson had always found in St. Louis that when the people wanted a thing the money could be got for it. If they wanted associated charities there need be no fear of the money being forthcoming.

At the request of the Chair Prof. Crunden renewed his motion, as follows:

That a committee be appointed to compare the plans of other cities and decide upon an organization which, in their opinion, is best adapted to the needs and conditions of St. Louis.

Appointing a Committee.

adapted to the needs and conditions of St. Louis.

APPOINTING A COMMITTEE.

Some discussion arose as to who should go on the committee—whether the membership should be confined to those present or whether others should be put on. Mr. Capples said that it might be a good thing to put representatives of other solecties on, but Judge McKeighan thought they each might want to get their peculiar ideas incorporated. Better let these independent gentlemen who had leisure to attend to it. Dr. Stimson thought, after all, the committee's work would be simply that of gathering up statistics from other cities.

In accordance with the Crunden resolution, the following were nominated. Messrs. Stimson, Cupples, Bartiett, Sheldon, Crunden, Waterworth, Bernheimer, Morgan, McKeigham and Nelson. Messrs. Stimson, Crunden and Waterworth declined on account of press of work, and the others were elected and authorized to report to a meeting to be called by the Chair.

A Dull Week-Promises for the Future-The

The real estate market was unusually dull last week, especially as regards urban property. In the suburbs and the outlying sections of the city sales have been more active,

tions of the city sales have been more active, the purchase of a large section of Chamberlain Park by an Alton capitalist being the m st notable transaction of the week. A number of small sales were made, Adam Boeck having disposed of 50 feet by 150, on Withers avenue, to A. B. Mayer for \$500, and Henry Feuerbach having sold a six-room brick house, with twenty-four feet of ground, to Jane Leiber for \$3,850. The sales, however, when considered in the aggregate were light.

The present week promises to be more active. Several large transactions will probably be consummated, and a very considerable amount of foreign capital will in all probability be brought to the city. Several capitalists have been examining the site of the Montesano Springs Hotel with a view to purchasing the property, and a number of prominent Masons have considered the advisability of erecting the proposed home for the widows of deceased members at that place. Other large transactions are in prospect, and its probable that this week will show a marked increase over last in the number and importance of sales consummated.

J. A. Duffy & Co. soldt he new six-room brick house, No. 3739 Cote Brilliant avenue, north lot, 25x120 feet, for \$5,000, from John Whalen and wife to John Whalen, at \$40 a foot; also the the lot 25x141 feet west of Prairie avenue, at \$20 a foot, from Geo. J. Kinsky and wife to John Whealen, at \$40 a foot; also the the lot 25x141 feet west of Prairie avenue, at \$20 a foot, from Geo. J. Kinsky and wife to John Whealen, at \$40 a foot; also the feet of the feet of the state of the st

The following real estate transfers were recorded

Nathanial Voice, Jr., and wife et al. to Jacob Wherle, 100 ft. Tholozan av., 100 ft. beck av., city block 4169; warranty deed. Rosa Stoll et al. to Leopoidine Stoll, 25 ft. Glasgow av., city block 1896; warranty deed. deed.

Henry Hassinger and wife to Henry Venningmann, 25 ft. Prairie av ; warranty deed.

Henry Venninemann and wife to Katharine.

Hassinger, 25 ft. I rairie av ; special warranty deed.

Michael Hammel and wife to Patrick P. Healy and wife, 25 ft. Pennaylvania av, city block 3229; warranty deed.

Geo. J.Kinsky and wife to John Whealen and wife. 25 ft. Easton av., city block 3636; warranty deed. DETECTING CRIMINALS.

THE BEST METHODS OF DETERMINING THE CHARACTERS OF MEN.

Police-Inspector Byrnes Gives Interesting His Experience-Different Classes of -The Physiognomy as a Guide-Value of Face and Education of Features and

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, December 3.—During the quar ter of a century that I have been connected with the Police Department of New York I have come in close contact with all grades of ences have been of a very peculiar kind, and tying. To every individual met during this period I have given such study as the opportunity offered, but I find that to-day I can of the nature of men as profitably as I could twenty-five years go. From long experience one may be able to judge more quickly and accurately of the disposition of individual men and women. but I find that the very experience forces one to avoid jumping to conclusions and to misman nature is indeed a study which calls into and the intellectual, and the predominance of each over the other, must be very carefully weighed in coming to the proper conclusion as to the character of an individual. HUMAN NATURE

when men are creatures of impulse; really take exception to my ground that men do not know themselves. I think it can be safely held that no man on earth really understands The average sensible man underestimates imself, while far too many consider that they are closely allied with the all-powerful. Who among us can say that he really understands his neighbors? No man can understand another till he knows exactly every influence which moves him and every woman who ways his heart and mind.

and shape those about them, while others are causes them to assume any desired shape. ecome possessed of more than a rudimentary the same time that the student who gives man thorough study must of necessity know the an along giving the nature and motives of himneighbors casual glance and indifferent considerathe close observer may appear to know men thoroughly. Therefore it is from the standpoint of a close observer, and not as an au-thority with full confidence in himself, that I undertake to express any opinion or to give any experience of mine as a practical student of human motives, emotions and the human mind.

of human motives, emotions and the human mind.

ALTHOUGH EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT that a man cannot always be judged by the shape of his head and face, physiognomy will ever be a factor, and a large one, too, in the study of the lower classes of individuals. Education is a very powerful eradicator of the evil lines in a face. Education and instruction and thought are face-changers, if I may express myself that way. In youth a boy may have a hard, sullen and almost villainous face, but in manhood this may have changed. The lines are softened and the expression is altered. Natural intelligence has been increased, but the nature of the beast is still there, and when it breaks out in lawlessness, if it ever does, this boy becomes a criminal more difficult to detect, and shrewder in his crimes than he would have been had he grown up following the natural bent of his nature. Therefore I consider that to a detective physiognomy is of little value except among the lower classes of Ittle value except among the lower classes of priminals, where the animal nature has been allowed full swing. It is true that by the face alone individuals in the lower class of crim-

ittle value except among the lower classes of of criminals, where the animal nature has been allowed in listing the continuities of the continuities of the most dangerous thieves, forgers and murder ers in this country now, and in time past, would pass in any society for ministers in this country now, and in time past, would pass in any society for ministers in the country now, and in time past, lawyers, doctors and business mental the past of the guide in the judgment of individuals and their natures. But there is one feature in the make-up of a man or woman which I never in the disregard.

It is lines tell much to the experienced student, betermination or wavering disposition, cruelty or kindness, warm or cold heart, chastity or licentiousness, puglistic or timid mature are all represented here. Then, too, the deepers of the proposition wherein the light shone full in the face of the person with whom I was talking. There is confidence in the eyes of one telling the truth, and there is effort and uncertainty in the eyes of one lying, shown of the controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The face may be as incontraction of the pupils. These cannot be controlled. The special pupils and the face of the

rules or habitual considerations may or may not be wise. I have mine, though I try to weigh each person as if I knew nothing of any other being on earth, fully appreciating the fact that there are no two people who are exactly alike in brain force, character and natural disposition.

THE DIFFICULTIES AND CERTAINTIES of detection sooner or later which attend the lower grade eriminals have reduced crime to almost a science and have made of the higher grade followers of lawless avocations a class which may be termed special scientists. The detection of crime has been reduced to a science, in which the American detective system holds the front rank. It is true we have no secret police; it is true we have no seven with chan-slawen face, without rushing to a police effice there for a passport which shall give an accurate description of him, because the alteration in his appearance makes the old one invalid. The American detective stands alone on the basis of his own merits and mental resources, and wages an unequal battle with the lawless element of the community. I want to say right here that when the public find fault with a policeman because he does not arrest the perpetrators of a mysterious murder or robbery within twenty-four hours, the difficulties he has to meet ought to be considered. More crimes are detected by allowing the criminal to run till he convicts himself out of his own mouth than are even detected in any other way. Many times I have known the man who committed a crime twenty-four hours after it was done, but if I had ordered the arrest of the criminal then he would have escaped for lack of evidence to convict him. This is a considerat

of crime.

The Worst and Most Desperate
of criminals may have suave manners and a
face of great intelligence and may be finely
appareled. His opposite is low-browed,
brute-beaded and badly dressed. Appearance
is with the one and against the other. In one
the detective, who knows neither, is confident
he has a bad man, while in the better-appearing criminal he is uncertain until he traces a
crime right to his very door. The high-grade
thief, therefore, stands a little chance and escapes detection longer than his
low-browed and mean, unfortunate
brother in crime. Here comes
in the utility of the rogue's gallery, which is
one of the most important assistence of the detective department. Here are pictures of confidence men, burglars and murderers, which
would call forth such an expression as this:
"Why, what a nice-looking man! What did
he do? Killed his mother! Impossible!"
And yet there are pictures there right beside
this one which would be picked out for those
of murderers, and the originals never did
anything worse than to stead a shopping-bag

And yet there are pictures there right beside this one which would be picked out for those of murderers, and the originals never did anything worse than to steal a shopping-bag from a woman in the street. It is plain, therefore, that a man cannot be taken at the rating his face gives him. When it is considered that the power to deceive is one of a thief's most valuable pieces of stock in trade, it is not at all surprising that the bon-ton among them chould study to appear to be honest. But they all have their weaknesses, which prove to be a very strong stumbling-block to them sooner or later. A bank burglar makes a very successful robbery. He likes to dress, and is addicted to gambling. Look for him arrayed in the height of fashion and playing at a faro bank. As most of the expert

CRIMINALS LEAD DOUBLE LIVES
to a great extent, one cannot tell unless he be posted, whether he has a bank-breaker next door or even in his house or not. I have known theives whose very families did a not know their occupation, but supposed they were honest men. I feel that any person who will consider carefully the character and physiognomy of the men who have appeared as defendants and witnesses in some of the important trials had in New York during the past eighteen months, will agree with me that the face of a man is really a very unsafe index to his character, taking men as they come and go. All things considered, the detective is lot is not a happy one, and it is easy for him to get the wrong man in the tolis if he depends at all on faces and physiognomy as a guide in his work. Many an honest man looks like a sharper, and many a sharper looks like a sharper, and many a sharper looks like a sharper, and many a sharper looks like an honest man. It is not safe to be guided by appearances, and yet it is not always wise to cisregard them. In reality, so far as criminal detection goes, only facts and evidence are worthy of serious consideration.

THOMAS BYSINES, Inspector of Police.

DR. G. F. GILL has removed to his new office, 327 North Jefferson avenue.

Mayor Roche Cuts Off Their Beer Permits Causing Great Weeping.

chist Sangerfest received another reviewing ings of the singing societies expected to participate in the entertainment. Various schemes for violating the terms of the Mayor's

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 8.—William miles from this city, were all bitten by a mad dog this morning. One of the hands of the cider Baxter was almost torn to pieces by the savage prute. The dog has been prowing about the neighborhood for three weeks and is known to have bitten a number of animals, all of which have died of nudmonhobis. 14 TO 4.

THAT WAS THE SCORE IN THE GREAT FOOT-BALL MATCH YESTERDAY.

ashington University Downs the Univer sity Club After a Hard Struggle Full of Mud, Blood and Broken Bones-The Players - Detailed Description of the Mighty Contest-Peculiar Facts Devel-

yesterday afternoon between the Washing ton University and the University Club elevens was a decided

success in every respect. The day was perfectly suited to an swer all requirements, not too hot nor too cool, and the field just softened enough by the rain to make it in prime condition

grounds, on Jefferson The field was marked off with the proper lines and the goal posts erected on the east side of the park. As early as 2:15 most of the Wash ington University boys were on the scene anx lously awaiting the arrival of their antagon ists. The University Club men, were taking lunch at the club before the game, and in con

It would be well to state that the gam old-time rules, under which all the playing that is done is to kick the ball from one side of the field to the other. It was played unde ern colleges. The playing consists of running pushing and wrestling more than anydone except by the captains of the teams who do most of it with their mouths. The obect of either side is to carry the ball over the line of the opposing side, thereby scoring what is termed a touch-down. After making the goal, and the side that makes the touch

Both of the teams were fairly up in the rules and in pretty fair trim, and no costly errors were made by either side.

The players were dressed in a variety of styles and colors, the only distinguishing colors being the red caps worn by the Washington University boys.

THE TEAMS. The teams were:

J. Z. Smith.
Lieut. F. Ricker,
Paul Havisies.
Page McPherson,
Lee Wickham,
John Donovan, John Bohn, John Hodgen, Ranney Hutchinson, J. B. Lesgat, L. B. Vella, Eben Richards.

A. Rombauer.

Paschall Carr,

Frank Bryan.

The referee was Willie Wickham and the two umpires John Bryan and Dr. Cole.

On the toss-up, the Washington University won and took the south side of the field with the wind in their favor. Promptly at 3:30 Ricker opened the game with a kick off into the Washington University territory, where the bail was stopped and downed with the bail in possession of the Washington University. The sides were quickly lined up on either side of the wall. "Hold hard, everybody!" called out Ricker as he snapped the bail back to Vella, who hardly had time to get his hands on it before he was under a pile of writhing athletes, without either side gaining any advantage. The Washington University boys still heid the ball, and after a good deal of "sorapping," rushing and rolling around in the mud, the sphere was forced down toward the University Club goal, which was guarded by Gist Blair.

At this point the playing began to be exciting, and there was a good chance for the Washington University to score. This mude the University Club boys push and shove all the harder. Frank Brysn was excited, with his shirt collar flying open and a daub of mud down his back.

PASCHALL CARR
had been used as a mop several times, and

708 Olive Street, St. Louis.

in a collision with Paschall Carr's eye, was re-placed by Oscar Kelly.

WHAT THE GAME DEVELOPED.

An inventory of the players was taken which developed the fact:

That Frank Bryan had no more buttonholes left in his shirt.

That Paschall Carr would have a black eye from his collision with Richards. rom his collision with Richards.
That E. C. Richards' nose was broken and
reset by Frank Bryan.
That Lleut. Bucker could play foot-ball.
That Gist Blair got through alive and smil-

foot-ball pants.
That John Downman was very muddy.
That Dan Taylor was a hard man to stop
when he got started.
That Sid Walker's calves show up well in

shorts.

That Page McPherson and his striped jersey and new-mown whiskers were still in prime That Miller made a good substitute for

ne.
That Paul Ravisies would have his hand in a ling for a week.
That John Bond, though short, can tackle a ig man.
That John Hodgen makes a prime half back.
That Ranny Hutchinson can get over
and the devotees of the weed may be seen on ground.
That Clark Harrison will have a hard time getting the mud out of his hair.
That J. B. Leggat didn't have much goaltending to do.
That L. B. Vella is a little prone to "scrap-

for playing.

The game was played at the old Union Park, now the That E. E. Rankin is a center-rush and a kicker.

That W. Collier holds up his end in the rush That Al Rombauer was very much sxcited.

TOILET bottles for silk and plush covering-

six different styles at Raboteau's, 714 North

Broadway. STREET-CAR NOTES.

stables of the Union Depot Railway Company Gravois road and Jefferson avenue, yesterda

The Citizens' Railway Company will start its Franklin avenue cable again this afternoon. t has been shut down for two days on account of the breaking of one of the strands of

It has been suit down for two days on account of the breaking of one of the strands of the cable. A new wire had to be made for it. The cable was repaired last evening, but it was not started, as a general inspection of the line is to be made this morning.

The Cable & Western Railway Company tried some interesting experiments yesterday with a new alarm system. On most street railway lines it is impossible for a driver or conductor to obtain anything like direct communication from a point out on the line with the office of the company, as the cable cars are dependent on a single station for motive power it is sometimes very necessary that the gripman or conductor should communicate with the power-house. The Cable & Western Company has established a regular alarm system, somewhat similar to that of the Fire Department. At intervals of two blocks are alarm boxes, each of which is numbered. Each car conductor is provided with a general key. If any trouble occurs on the line the conductor runs to the nearest box and turns in an alarm which registers the number of the box from which it is sent in three places, one of them being next to the emineer's station. "One" means that a car is off the track; "two" that a strand of the cable is broken; "three' that the slot is closed; "four" that there is a fire or blockade on the line; "five" that the me serious accident requires the atten-

COSTLY LITIGATION.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. washington University to boys push and shove all the harder. Frank Bryen was excited, the University Cub boys push and show and the harder. Frank Bryen was excited, and the harder har fight in the State of Missouri has attracted more deeper interest than that of John 1. Blair against Samuel C. Shaeffer. In 1884

rotunda of the Southern the other night, ols

pond recently, and his graphic ption of the wonders and beauties of the Old World attracted the atten up quickly, with a grin on his face, and said:
"Say, old chapple, you count me in on that?"

The hold which the smoking habit obtains clinging affectionately to their eigars or eigar-ettes. Even on blizzard days there will be a few who love their regular smoke better than omfort. On the old cable road, however the smoking car plan has been inaugurated, and a smoke in the presence of a blazing fire wipes out the memory of last winter's chills and frost bites.

I saw a lady pass a gentleman in a row of seats at the GrandOpera-house the other night, and just as she swept by with her back to him there was a rasbing sound and a spasm of pain shot over his features. It was the steel-bar nuisance which had taken the place of the rubsided big-hat nuisance. The ladies are putting steel bars into their coats to give them the proper shape over the bustle, and when a bundle of these rods attempt to pass a man in a seat-row, particularly if he is inclined to be embonpoint, he had just as well-commit harikari at once and have done with it. It will save him anguish.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-di train, advertisements for the SUNDAY ORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the nee before 9 o'clock Saturday night to in-

Segond Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sis. Rev. D. B. Cheney, Jr., of La Crosse, Wis., will preach at 110 clock a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Communion at cloke of morning service. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

GOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE—Mr. W. L. D sheldon will address the society on Sunday, December 4, 1887, at Memorial Hall, 19th st. and Lucas place, at 11 a. m. Subject; "The Practical Side of Ethics. What it can do for Everybody." All are invited.

DAILY MISSION SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH. From Sunday, Nov. 27, Until Sunday, Dec. 11, both dates inclusive.

Daily Services—Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. morning praver. 10 a. m.; address on the "Christian Life," 10:30 a. m.; avening praver, 3:30 p. m. althours on Calvary, 4 p. m.; mission service and sermon at 7:30 p. m.; Saturday nights, mass-meeting, December 3 and 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Services—Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; sermon to children at 3:30 p. m.; mission service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

ATTENTION!— Members of Lafayette Dr. Corps, you will assemble in full dress uniform; hall, corner 9th and Franklin av., Tuesdav, December 6, at 8:30 p. m., to make final arrangements for attending the entertainment given by Lafayett Council, No. 392, A. L. of H., at West St. Loui Turper Hall, December 7, 1887. Per order.

CORMIC F. COSGROVE, First Sergeant.

EVERY want of man or woman is represented in our Sunday want columns.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-Experienced book-keeper. German desires position at small salary. Address K 12

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—By a young lady, well educated and of good business qualifications, situation immediately; willing to make, herself generally useful, and refers to her last employer, Address H 13, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a practical and licent engineer, with best of references. Address 12, this office.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

p-for 5c. per line. WANTED-Situation by a boy of 18 for any kind of work. Address H. Allen, 504 S. 7th st. 42 WANTED-A boy of 14 wishes a situation of any kind; indoor work preferred. Address 1409 North Market. WANTED-Boy of 18 desires situation at private house, to take care of horse and buggy. Address A 10, this office.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Dispatch." WANTED-A man with horse and covered wagon wants a place to deliver. Call at 109 N. 12th st.

WANTED—By a young man, age 19, somethin do between the hours of 7 a. m. and 2 p. Address G 11, this office.

WANTED-A young man of 23 with six years' ex-perience desires situation in mercantile house or office; best of reference; add. B 11, this office. 43

WANTED—Man and wife wish a situation: wife to do general housework and husband to tend to stoke and work around the house. Call or address E. C., 925 N. 6th st.

WANTED—Any one needing the services of a bright, active, honest, industrious young man with the best of reference; salary no object, will please address W 8, this office. please address W 8, this office.

WANTED—By a sober man of 37 and experience, a situation as advertising solicitor and collector on one of the daily papers in the city; bond given if required. Address R 8, this office.

WANTED—A sober, industrious man of 26 years of age would like a situation as watchman or some inside work; is willing to make himself generally userall; best of refs. furnished. Ad. M 11, this office. 43 WANTED—By an industrious and sober working.

ANTED—By an industrious and sober working-man, 29 years, a situation in wholesale house, ory or any other business; good perman; English German; would prefer steady place to big wages, address 0 9, this office. D) for help or situations not exceeding three lines in the Chronicle for 5 cents a time.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

Book-keepers.

IF you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispa WANTED-Boy to do general work. 3031 Wash

Miscellaneous. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-100 N. 12TH ST.—Upstairs front room suitable three gents, with fire, for \$5 a month.

WANTED—A young man to clearn a business ar rise in it; good pay if he suits. Address G. H. Olney, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-Lady wishes situation in dentist's or Moctor's office. Address M 10, this office. 44
WANTED-A lady having had four years' experience in record making in Cuyahoga County (0.) courts, wishes some writing or copying to deat thome. Ad. H 10, this office. WANTED-Situation by experienced operator type-writer; over two years' experience in law wholesale house in writing invoices, and family with office-work; best references. Address H 2 this office.

WANTED-Situation as ladies' or children's mai am a thorough seamstress; speak English, Fren and German; years of experience; best of reference Please address to T 9, this office.

of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-Situation by a first-class German girl to do housework. 1424 N. 11th st. 48 WANTED—Families can get good giris, and giris
WanteD—Families can get good places, at 1116 Brooklyn st. 48
WANTED—A good American girl about 1
years old to do light housework; state
wanted. Address E 9, this office. WANTED-A respectable young girl, a Protestant wishes a situation in a private family; no washing. 2019 Biddle st. WANTED-Situation by a No. 1 girl to do house and dining-room work, Apply 2636 Rutger st.; no postals answered.

WANTED-Situation by a Swede woman, with a girl of 8 years, to do general housework; city or country. 1301 Carr st.

DIPHTHERIA

IF you want a good servant invest 5 cents in a Chronicle advertisement and get one at once.

Prevented and Cured by Ozonized Vapor Compound prescribed at Anchor Medical Institute, 1601 Olly

Cooks, Etc.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-Situation by good cook. 815 N.21st at

Nurses. WANTED-Engagements by a German wet nurse a once. Apply 2927 Chouteau av. Laundresses

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-German woman wants small family gents' washing. 613 S. 6th st., third floor soom 9.

WANTED-Situation by a German girl as dining room girl. 3119 S. 7th st. WANTED-Lady would like lace curtains to clean best references. 2840 Clark av. 55
WANTED-A quiet lady will do light work for pleasant home; reference. Address P 11, this office.

WANTED-Widow lady, two children to support desires situation as janitress; best reference address J 13, this office. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch. WANTED—All ladies wishing to purchase a new let, and not having the ready cash, can buy same tash prices on easy time-payments at the generatifications of the Straus-Emerich Outstring Copany, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive st. Open at night

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-Immediately, two waist and one skirt maker; also an apprentice, at 3003 Easton av.

WANTED-A good dressmaker and seamstress desires a few more engagements by the day or otherwise; rates reasonable. Address M. G., 1613 Pine st.

Cooks, Etc.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-A good cook. Apply at 3404 Morgan st. WANTED—Cook and girl to do general housework; reference required. Apply at 920 Ware av. 68 IF you want a good servant invest 5 cents in a Chronicle advertisement and get one at once.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-By young bachelor, a neat and tidy housekeeper. Address K 13, this office. 65 WANTED-A

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Girl for general housework. WANTED-Asgood girl for general housework. Call at 1538 S. 2d st. WANTED-A young girl to assist with housework. WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages, at 3680 Olive st. WANTED-A good girl for general housework; good wages. 1554 Papin st. WANTED-Girl to do general washing. 1906 Lafayette av. WANTED-Girl for general housework, two in family. Address T 12, this office. WANTED—Girl, 15 or 16 years, German preferred, for light housework, at 2623 Pine st. 66 WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of three. Apply at 1630 S. Compton av. 66 WANTED-An experienced girl for general housework. Apply Monday at 2927 Dayton st. 66

WANTED-A washwoman to take washing home. 67

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED—Ten miles in the country; a nurse to take care of two children and help with sewing; reference required. Apply at 3137 Pine st., Monday, between 9 and 11 a.m.

DIPHTHERIA

evented and Cured by Ozonized Vapor Compound, scribed at Anchor Medical Institute, 1601 Olive

Miscellaneous.

ALL servant girls wanting good situations consult the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED-A girl 17 or 18 years old to assist dining-room. 610 Pine st. WANTED-A neat German girl for up-stairs work Apply at 2906 Rappahannock st. WANTED-Good kitchen girl; also one to do up-stairs work, half day; has a home. 1504 Pine WANTED—Several ladies of energy and good address to handle the Griswold Health Corset. It sells readily and pays liberally. Monday, at the Griswold Corset Parlors, 1227 Olive st. 71

MRS. BUIE, Dressmaking and Plain Sewing, No 805 N. 23d st. Can attend to a few more families 715 CHESTNUT ST. is the place to get a stylis dress made at half price. Call at once. 7

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents everywhere, ladies and gents for our fast-seiling albums; oblongs hold 64 cabinets and 12 cards; price 56, on time; circulars free. People's Publishing House, 108 N. 9th st. 73

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-Partner, gentleman or lady, with \$150; business. Address M 9, this office. 28

Advertisements under the head of "Peronal" are received subject to revision or re-ection entirely. The money paid for rejected dvertisements will be refunded when ad-

W'ANTED-Young lady partner in variety sketch business, by young gent well up in line; must be good looking and good form; enclose photo if possible; I have sketches and music. Ad. L 8, this office

WANTED-\$3,000 for one year on real estate and personal security. Address R 10, this office. 25

INFORMATION WANTED

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-Two young ladies employed during the

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED—One 2d-story room furnished neatly for light housekeeping; rent not exceed \$15; fire and light. 813 Chouteau av. 21 WANTED—Gent wants furnished room for wi for transient use; widow lady, with no comers preferred; will keep room permanent everything is satisfactory. Address in confide.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED--REAL ESTATE.

to effect quick sales will find it to their intere on us. SAMUEL BOWMAN & Co., Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-An experienced dishwasher at 115 Narket st. 71 WANTED-A Remington type-writer No. 2. State Narket st. 71 R 9, this office.

LOST AND FOUND.

L OST-A baby's brown check cape on Channing av. about three weeks ago. Address 1415 Francist. or 222 N. 4th st. L OST-Thursday, small diamond pendant so three stones. Return to Room 423 Roe Bu and receive reward.

8. 22D ST.—Furnished front room; second floor with fire, \$10; or entire second floor unfurnished 121 N. 7TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, gas a fire; suitable for two or three gentlemen. 2091 N. 7TH ST.—Furnished rooms, by the day,

233 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Three or four

403 S. 15TH ST.—A nicely furnished front room; ences required. 519 FRANKLIN AV.—A neatly-furnished room for man and wife or gents.

603 WALNUT ST.—Desirable furnished rooms; best attention; terms reasonable 613 S. 6TH ST.-Large front room furnished unfurnished; \$6 per month. 806 N. 10TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms; terms 808 N. 10TH ST.—Nicely furnished front and bac rooms for gentlemen. 808 S. 6TH ST.—One furnished room for two me on 3d floor; \$1 per week with fire. 812 S. STH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms 817 LOCUST ST.—i'leasant fur. front room of first floor, also second story back. O19 HICKORY ST.—Nicely-furnished rooms for one or two gents; southern exposure.

904 FRANKLIN AV.—Two unfurnished front 905 N. 15TH ST.-Nicely furnished front room.

911 N. 15TH ST.—Fwo rooms newly whitewashed 18 FOR RENT—Room and board; suitable for gent; fire, light and bath. Address J 11, this 913 N. 15TH ST.-A nice furnished front room,

1016 N. 18TH ST.—A neatly furnished room suit-1104 N. 24TH ST.-One furnished room. 1108 STODDARD AV.—Bet. Chouteau av. an lickory st.—Upper part of house; thre nice rooms. Key at 1101 same street.

1125 PINE ST.—Rooms fur. and unfur. for house keeping; small rooms \$1 and \$2 per week. Is 1127 VALLE AV. (or S. 10th st.)—Large, han somely-furnished or neatly-furnished small 1137 LEONARD AV.—Nicely-furnished room for one or two gentlemen. 1205 WASHINGTON-Second story, back; neatly furnished; terms reasonable.

1214 PARK AV.—Six rooms, gas and water; \$20. 1228 PINE ST.-Elegant furnished room tv housekeeping; good neighborhood; reference exchanged. Add. O 10, this office. 21 1305 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely-furnished exchanged. Add. O 10, this office. 21

1309 FRANKLIN AV.—Newly furnished front room; suitable for gents or gent and wife. 13 1310 POPLAR ST.—One large unfurnished room \$4.50 per month.
1329 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room first, second and third floor, cheap. 1412 OLIVE ST.—Ten rooms, elevantly furnished, or will sell furniture low or will rent singly. 1504 CHESTNUT ST.—Two unfurnished rooms 1507 s. 67H ST.—Four nice rooms. hall and hall-1507 s. 67H ST.—Four nice rooms. hall and hall-13 1511 CHESTNUT ST.—Well-furnished, 2d-story front and back rooms en suite or separate for housekeeping; other furnished rooms.

1512 CARR ST. (s. e. cor. 16th)—Furnishe 1513 CHESTN T ST.—Two well-furnished con necting front rooms, third floor, for house 1521 MORGAN-Nicely furnished front room: 13551 SINGLETON ST.—Unfur. two rooms, first Modern Modern Chapter and Modern Chapter C

1602 OLIVE ST.—Rooms handsomely furnished in suites of two and three; bath room; terms modearie. 1604 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms che for gents or married couple.

1804 LUCAS PLACE—Elegant front rooms, fire, gas, hot and cold bath; cheap rates. 13
1829 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely-furnished front for physician or dentist. 13 1861 LINN ST.-Three rooms first floor; \$12.50. 1913 MORGAN ST.—Four large rooms on 2d floor; 1939 BENTON ST.-8 rooms, suitable for two 1943 PAPIN ST.—Three rooms, bath, and laun-dry, hall, front and back entrance; \$10. 13 2112 PINE ST.—Elegantly furn 2108 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished, 2d-story front room, with fire; \$12. 2206 CLIVE ST.—Handsome 2d-size from with first-class board. 2226 CLARK AV.—Four nice, large unfurnished rooms, second floor, hall, bath, water in kitchen; \$13.

2227 FRANKLIN AV.—Three large rooms, second and third floor; \$8, \$9 and \$10 a month; all conveniences.

2322 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished room sultable for two gents; price, \$10. Apply 3d floor.

2327 NORTH MARKET ST.—Three large rooms on first floor: water in kitchen; rent low. 13 2341 HICKORY ST .- Four rooms and bath,

2605 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished or unfurn rooms; everything new and first-class. 2620 CHESTNUT ST. - Unfurnished rooms.

2637 OLIVE ST.-Newly-furnished roo 2643 OLIVE ST.—Two unfurnished rooms light housekeeping; rent \$9. 2644 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished comfortable room; gas, fire and bath; c

3437 OLIVE ST.—One furnished front room, \$10, two unfurnished rooms, \$8.

L'OR RENT-Nicely-furnic

New Rooms For Rent, Cheap.

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 13 FOR RENT-FLATS.

2228 FRANKLIN AV.—That very desirable six

Madison sts.), new 3-room flat, 2d floor; 313. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. FOR RENT.

MARSHALL FLATS Three suites of 5 rooms, just completed; isolated; eparate bath-rooms, hot and cold water, electric bells in door-openers, with all modern conveniences; antior carries up coal and keeps building in order. The most elegant and convenient flats in the city, the others fine large stores with dry cellars. Apply of janitor, on premises, or to JAMES P. KERR,

JAMES P. KERR, 509 Olive st., Room 16. AN ELEGANT FLAT

BOARDING. 32 8. 15TH ST.—Furnished or unfurnished, with a without board; private family.

205 8. 15TH—Nicely-furnished second floor from from with or without board; also, one largeom, furnished, for housekeeping. 209 N. 14TH ST.-Furnished front roof floor, with or without board. 715 N. 12TH ST.—Nicely-furnished room, so ond floor, for gentleman or man and with board if desired; no other roomers.

1110 N. 18TH ST.—Elegant furnished front a light housekeepers need apply; board if desired; pivate family. 1225 WASHINGTON AV.—Second-story fro room; neatly fur; with board; terms rea 1418 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely-furnish rooms, with or without board. 1424 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice comfortable furnished rooms with or without board. 18

1927 OLIVE ST. -2d-story front room, for two, with board. 2026 PINE ST.—Nicely-furnished rooms an

2634 OLIVE ST. -Furnished rooms with board. 2823 CLARK AV.—Elegantly-fur story front room, alcovery modern convenience; fir cars pass the door; two gents or gen low to permanent parties. 3031 OLIVE ST. -Two gentlemen can be modated with room and board; ref. 3056 SHERIDAN AV.—Handson

3122 LUCAS AV.—Elegantly-furnish gents; hot and cold water, bath; desired near three lines of cars; house new, with a improvements; references exchanged.

POR RENT-Private family in West End will ren their newly-furnished second-story front, will fine board, to two gentlemen or man and wife: term \$65 per month; cable passes, and every convenience Address 6 10t, this office.

WANTED-Giris wanting board call at 815 N. 21s

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES OR RENT—Fine large office, with fixtures for sal cheap if desired. 624 Locust st., J. L. Knowles 308-10 N. BROADWAY-Elegant loft, su for sample room or small wholesale

BOARDERS are secured by advertising the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

OT BENT-An established horseshoeing shop cheap. Enquire 1641 Franklin av. OR RENT-Cheap-817 N. 7th st., 2 rooms, \$7 also stables and yard for wagon. Smith's Coa DENTISTS ATTENTION—A good located office reasonable rent, no competition and plenty located and transient business. Apply to Dan I. Kell 103 N. Broadway. OOR RENT-Three new large stores, under Mar-shall Flats, with light, dry cellars. Grand and aston aws., at junction of Fair Grounds and Frank in avenue cable. Apply to JAS. P. KERR, 509 Olive st., Room 16.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING

ding, rent only \$40 per month.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. FOR RENT, TO COTTON OR WOOL MEN. Stores on Main, near Wainut, opposite Cotton Ex-tange, with floors above to suit tenant; good light and ventilation; low rent.

JOHN MAGUIBE, 519 Wainut st.

Notice! Notice! Notice! STORES FOR RENT!
Parties desiring to make a change in their bu
cation will please examine the following he
hich will be rented at very reasonable figures:

412 North Main and 713 North Main.

Also have a few very desirable dwelling-houses in Vest End which will rent low to good tenants. Ap-ly at once to

FARRAR & CO., CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos Dispatch."

POR SALE—Northwest corner of Salena and C tenden sts., 125x129; this is one of the fin pleces of ground in the southern part of the city; a splendid stone wall and iron fence around in cis at \$4,500.

CHAS. H. GLEASON. & CO... 720 Chesthuit. TWO ID PER CENT INVESTMENTS. Chouteau av., near 16th; three 10-room houses. take an offer; belong to non-resident; also 14th, ear Clark av.; 10-room dwelling; could alter for

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Wainut st. McKinley Place.

FOR SALE—A good improved Illinois farm, 100 acres; terms easy. Add, E 10, this office.

70 Ball—Farm 40 acres; good improved land;
1 200 fruit trees; excellent kouse and barn; or risco R. R.; cash or trade \$500. Add, A. Raff, are st. Louis Coffin Co.

STORAGE-MOVING

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. TO \$10 A MONTH for outfits for 4 to 12-room be houses and fials, including all furniture, car-pets, stoves and house-furnishing; weelfy or monthly payments. Firms-Nuerich Outfitting Com-many, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive st. jonen at night. 14 TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st 1807 OLIVE ST.—Three-story 10-room house.

1801 All conveniences, \$40 PE. Sty Walnut st.

2111 UTAB ST.—Four-room house: \$9 per month. L. B. Jones, 610 Caestaut st. 2706 LUCAS AV.—Nice 10-room stone-fro house; all improvements, cheap. 2902 PINE ST.—Corner of Ewing av.—A nice, 9-room stone-front; in good order; has large yard, 50x140 feet; low rent to good tenant; TAAFFE & GAY, A. ents.
710 Chestnut st. 3003 CASS AV.—Good convenient 9-room stone
3003 front, hall, bath, etc.; \$35.
2306 Wash, 10 rooms, ball, etc.; \$0.
2338 Clark v v, 6 rooms, bath, ctc.; \$25.
4314 Newstead av., 5-room cottage; \$16.
1337 Lucas av., 7 rooms and bath \$30.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestant at. WALNUT ST.-Six-room house; all convensione-front house in grat. class repair, ily decorated throughout; has hall, sace, nice, yard, etc. Open for in-(Sunday) from 2 to 5 p.m.; immediate in TAAFFE & 5AY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st. 3722 AND 3724 ULLIVAN AV.—A new 6 room brick; large yard; only \$18. See J. A. LUFFY & CU., 806 Chestnut st. J. A. DUFFY & CO., 3741 FINNEY AV.—A nice 5-room house with stable, in first-class order. 4293 BELL AV.—6-room frame, large yard and stable; rent cheap. Apply to Soc Chestnut st. FOR RENT-4-room brick house at Benton Heights.

811 Goode av., 6-room briek, \$18. 317 North Market st., 5-room fram 233 Lucky st., 6-room frame, \$14. 228 Garfield, first floor, \$10. \$25 PER MONTH WILL RENT A 9-ROOM BRICK,

BARNARD & CO.,

dection to two families. Apply to John Maguire,
Walnutst,
VOR RENT-1708 Wash st., neat detached sixroom house, with all conv.; at reasonable rent.
H. L. CORNET & CO.,
110 N. Sth st.
VOR RENT-New 8-room Houses on corner of Washington av. and Cabanne st. (38th st.); every connience, including furnace.
J. E. KAIME & BRO.,
610 Olive st.

ath, etc. Open a 2 to 5 p. m. TAAFFE & GAY, Agents. 710 Chestnut st.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO. 211 N. EIGHTH STREET,

2 Washington av. 11 rooms.

Bell, 12 rooms, large stable and yard.

Swashington, 10 rooms.

Lucas av., 9 rooms.

Laciede, 6 rooms.

Papin, 6 rooms.

Russell, 6 rooms, large yard

Gamble, 9 rooms.

KERNAN & FARIS.

112 N. EIGHTH STREET,

HAVE FOR RENT

211 N. Jefferson av., good location.
214 N. Jith, just completed.
413 N. 7th, good location.
803 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$16.
80. c. cor. 11th and Olive ets., 7 rooms.
710 Olive st., 2 rooms. third floor, front.

HOUSES FOR RENT. These houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to the tenant.

307 Locust st.—Two rooms, 2d floor, water free: \$20.
712 North Levee—Three stories, suitable for warehouse or manufacturing purposes; \$40.
2418 Dickson st.—Stone front, 6 rooms; attic and
aundary, hall and gas, both lot and cold water; \$50.
1006 N. Twelfith st.—Siz rooms; \$1B. FINNEY.
Secretary Mullamphy Board,
307 Locust st.

FOR RENT.

4328 Vista av. (terminus Market et. line). 2-story room house in fine order; good neighborhood; 122.50. 1109 Mt. Vernen av., 3-room frame; \$8. FLATS. 2124 Clark ev., nice 5-room flat, 2d floor, all con-eniences; \$22.50. 1936 Helen st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 36 S. Channing av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, new; \$16. STORES.

108 N. Main'st., 3-story building; \$40. 213 Chestnut st.; \$35. 1038 N. second st., blacksmith shop; \$25. 423 O Failon st., store; \$16. 1004 Pine st., neat, new stores; \$30.

H. L. Cornet & Co., 110 N. Eighth St. F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO.

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

12 Washington av., 6 rooms, \$35.

13 Spring av. 7 rooms, hall, gas, etc.; \$30.

14 Grattan ev. 7 rooms, etc.; \$27.50.

15 Grattan ev. 8 rooms, etc.; \$20.

16 Cart place. 9 rooms, etc.; \$30.

16 Park place. 9 rooms, etc.

15 Chestant et., 10 rooms, etc.

15 Chestant et., 9 rooms, stone front, water, etc.

16 S. 76t st., foroms, \$20.

18 Grattan et., 7-room brick; h. g. b.

17 Ins et., 8 rooms and bath.

21 Hickery et., 8 rooms; \$35.

22 Hickery et., 8 rooms; \$35.

23 Hickery et., 8 rooms; \$30.

24 Galfoestan, stone-front, 10 rooms; all conveniences, 6 Calfoestan, stone-front, 10 rooms; all conveniences, 6 Calfoestan, etc., 8 rooms, 8 rooms; 8 loomer etc., 11 Missouria ev., new, 6 rooms; all conveniences, 6 Calfoestan, etc., 9 stone-front; all modern ences 115 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

Walnut st., 3-story, stone-front; all conv. FLATS. 23d st., 3-room flat, 2d floor, bath, Jefferson av., 5 rooms, let floor; \$18. nvent st., 3 rooms, etc.; \$12. story st., 3 rooms, water, etc.; \$13. 4th st., 5 rooms, etc.; \$20. stayette av., 4 rooms; \$25. pring av., second floor flat; \$15. oct av., 3 rooms, etc.; \$12.60. .9th st. 8 rooms, water, etc.

oms, water, etc. ms, b, w. c, etc. rooms, h. g, and b. STORES.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. HOUSES FOR RENT

KAIME & BRO., 610 OLIVE ST.

ve houses will be put in No. 1 order,

No. 811 Chestnut Street,

HAVE FOR LENT Newly Painted, Papered and New Janitor. No. 2614-Second floor, 4 rooms; \$16. No. 2618-Third floor, 4 rooms; \$14. ROOMS. No. 1424 Singleton st.—Three rooms; \$10. No. 2565 Benton—Three rooms; \$10.

DWELLINGS. STORES.

No. 1335 Popler st.; \$15 No. 221 S. Main st., with rooms above, just put in lrst-class condition; \$30. IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

714 Chestnut St.,

Offer this week the following decided bargains in Choice Dwellings, ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

FOR RENT-No. 1105 St. Ange av., stone-front; ten rooms; gas fixtures; all conveniences; no objection to two families. Apply to John Maguire, 519 Wainut st. 1129 BENTON ST.-16x117, a 2-story, \$2,100 6-room brick, bath, stationary wash-stands, water, gas, sewer, good dry cellar; frame stable for horse and

4118 COOK AV.—Lot 25x142, 2-story, 2,900 7-room brick dwelling.

1104 CHAMBERS ST.-Lot 34.7 by 3,500 112.6. A 2-story 8-room brick dweiling; comented cellar, bath, water, marble mantels, closet in each room, Baltimore heaters; has attic and laundry; carrlage-house.

2612 LUCAS AV. -2-story stone-front 4,200 house, 8 rooms, including basement (new), 13-inch walls, all modern im-provements, would rent for \$45 per menth; lot 25x115; lowest price.

3725 CALIFORNIA AV.-Lot 150 by 4,200 cellar, double parlors, iron porches etc. Take the Fourth and Pine street cars. To be sold to close up

2500 GARRISON AV. -29 x 120, a 2-4,300 story stock brick 8-room house, with two rooms in the basement: de-tached; water, bath, gas, marble mantels, large hall and two porches.

3305LUCAS AV .- Lot 25 x 134.8, a choice 4,600 7-room, 2-story stone-front dwelling, with all the modern improve-ments; now renting for \$45 a

2714 LUCAS AV.-242-story stone-front 5,000 dwelling, with all modern improvements; first-class location; street

3412 LUCAS AV.-25x134.8, a 3-story 5,300 9-room brick dwelling; gas, water, bath and all the modern improve-

3107 LUCAS AV.—North side; lot 50x 5,300 134; 2-story brick; nine rooms, clos-ets, side yard, hot and cold water,

2125 AND 2127 CHESTNUT ST.-Two 5,500 each; gas, bath, water and floored cellar; rent, \$66 a month.

8. TENTH ST.-Lot 30x117.7 feet. 6,000 Two 2-story 6-room bricks, stone steps, metal roof, bath-room, closets rated on first floor and painted on second floors; iron railing in front,

2738 BERNARD ST. -32x117, 2-story 6,250 new brick houses, arranged as flats, four separate entrances; water, gas, etc. Total rental per month, \$68

2924 BROADWAY, southeast corner 7,700 of Palm st. -40x134; 2-story brick buildings; a store on the corner, with rooms overhead, joining on the south a 2-story 6-room dwelling; also on Palm st. five 2-story 6-room dwellings. All for \$7,700.

2827 WASHINGTON AV. -25x134.8 9,000 feet; an elegant 3-story stone-front residence; has 13-inch walis, 10 tels and wash-stands; speaking tubes, sanitary plumbing and all modern conveniences. The loca-

4329 DELMAR AV. -50x150, a 2-story and maneard 12-room brick house; 13-inch furred walls; cemented cel-

3023 WASHINGTON AV.-Lot 26x10,000 134.8 feet; A full 3-story stone front dwelling, with every modern improvement; comparatively new; 13-inch walls; 11 rooms, snished

FISHER & CO.,

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-POR SALE-A Bargain; a 7-room frame for \$000 BARNARD, 4101 Easton av. FOR SALE—Four-room house, \$800; time pay-ments. 2647 Arsenal st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, stone front, (ten rooms), and twelve-room brick, or exchange for row or one building. Address F 11, this office. POR SALE—3711 and 3713 Kossuth av., 6-room bricks, 4 tenements; rented; will sell to net 10 per cent; \$4,500. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Theap or exchanged—A leasehold with two 2-story brick houses and stable for ten horses and large lot; suitable for tenneters, 7 Tele, hone 478. C. C. LOGAN, 898 Pine st.

TAAFFE & GAY. Agents, 710 Chestnat st. For Sale---1825 Garrison Avenue. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st

\$4600 will buy a nice 3-story stone front house and lot, 1305 Dillon st; has 9 rooms, hall,

For Sale-2930 and 2936 Dickson St Two new, modern, stone-front houses, 8 rooms. C at 2938 Dickson, and owner will show them.
CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

For Sale---3942 Morgan Street A nice 5-room house, with lot 30x150. A bargain \$2,500. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

\$6,000 WILL BUY 3537 LINDELL AVENUE,

10-Room Stone Front ! immediate possession given; open i day, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st

\$4,800 WILL BUY 2 first-class 9-room brick houses and lot. Rent for \$50 per month; 2842 and 2844 Laclede av.; in good order; open for inspection to-day, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. TAAFFE & GAY,

Agents. 710 Chestnut st.

POR SALE—Two Aladdin base-burners, good as new; \$15. 915 N. 10th st FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

OURCHASERS are easily secured by advertising what you have for sale in the Sunday Post COAL-9 bu. \$1; 19 bu, \$2; 25 bu. \$2.65. By the large load 10c. per bu.. at Thos. F. Carroll's 2021 Franklin av. end postal. FOR SALE-Cheap; overcoat for boy from 10 to 13 years. 2507 Spring av. FOR SALE-Flat-boat; good model, 35 feet long FOR SALE-Cheap-One secretary's writing desk FOR SALE-Westminster base-burner with oven good as new; \$15. 915 N. 10th st. FOR SALE—Three complete sets furniture cheap Inquire 9 N. 10th st., Mrs. Chandler. OR SALE—Very cheap, two large Radiant Homestoves; hard coal. 2228 Franklin av. FOR SALE—Cheap, a fine flat-topped double black walnut sitting desk. Ad. D 12, this office. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred English mastiff pups, from \$5 to \$25. Apply at 710 N. Main st. FOR SALE-Safe (Macneale & Urban). double de fire-proof. 624 Locust st.. J. L. Knowies. FOR SALE—Two Marcy's magic lanterns; complete at one-half cost. Geo. Reichelt, 1633 Franklin FOR SALE—Cheap—Elegant bed-lounge, dresser hard coal stove, gasoline stove and chairs. 109

POR SALE—A large. handsome walnut sideboard nearly new; cost \$160; for \$70. Address W 10 this office. FOR SALE-4 full-blooded black Newfoundland pups, 6 weeks old, and St. Bernard dog 1 year old. 1025 S. 11th et. FOR SALE-Half-price, one Singer sewing machine; party leaving city. 1427 Franklin av. FOR SALE-Billiard-table; also second-hand pool-tables, in first-class repair, at Walter & Son. 2615 SINGER Sewing Machines from \$5 to \$12, all in Sperfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Frank-lin av. reconstructed; house contains rooms; good stable.

1828 WASH ST.—Lot 25x155, 3- story 5,100

| In av. O. K. COAL DEALER delivers coal to any part of O. K. the building. Elg t bushels, \$1. Fourth and fifth floors extra. Order by mail or telephone of the property of the contained .000 UNREDEXDED sold and sliver wateres (read and sliver wateres), 500 clocks and large quantities (read and sliver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc., for the cheap at Dunn's loan Office, 312 Franklin av.

TURKO-AMERICAN BATHS, the ne plus of all baths, at 1601 Olivest,; try one and you will take more; price. 25c, 50c and 75c; also Klectric, Sulphur, Sea Sair, Russian. Roman 'Yapor and Medicated baths. For Sale.

30 yds. fine body Brussel's carpet; price, \$30.
40 yds. tanestry, \$20: 16 yds tanestry, \$10.
25 yds wool carpet, \$12: 27 yds. wool carpet, \$12.
Fine bod-room suits. latest pattern, sold walnut, \$50; one for \$50, neat imitation of cherry.
Bed-room suit, wood top, \$18.
Fine boveled, plate-glass door wardrobe, very latest pattern, \$50; nice glass-door Armour, \$25.
Heauthit sold walnut wardrobe, \$28; one for \$17, one for \$14. one for \$12.
Bed-room suit, wood top, \$18.
Heauthit sold walnut wardrobe, \$28; one for \$17, one for \$14. one for \$12.
Bed-room suit, wood top, \$18.
Hone No. 7 Garland cook stove, used four months: price, \$18; No. 7 Superior, \$13; No. 7 Charter Oak, \$16; large base-burner heating stove, the Universal No. 30, price, \$18.
A fair assortment of household goods at reasonable figures. J. HARDAWAY.

CUT THIS OUT.

For sale, 25 bushels Illinois coal for \$2.75. Send costal card to Central Coal Company, 1307 Pine st. 5 Folding Beds, Etc., Read!

One fine double mirror front upr ght % Walnut folding bed with desk and washstand, \$40; one full size Chiffonier style with mattress and spring, \$25; bed lounges \$4 to \$16; parlor sets \$10 to \$40; chamber sets \$6 to \$100; cak secretary \$15; double sitting desk \$10; office tables \$2.50 to \$5! letter presses and chairs; French pier glass \$25; do mantel mirror \$12; fine sewing machine \$10; 2 fine Rochester hanging lamps \$7.50 cost \$15; large hard and soft coal heaters; top buggy \$20; covered spring wagon \$25; at 210 to 212 N. 7th st., near Olive, open at night.

Old Stoves

ON TIME PAYMENTS. I will furnish your nouse with good or medium fur-niture cheaper than any other furniture bouse in the city. Call and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker, 206 N. 12th, between Olive and Pine.

FURNITURE, CARPETS. Stoves and household goods; the largest line an cheapest goods by all odds in St. Louis, for each of time payments. E. A. Skeele, 210-412 N. 7th st. between Olive and Pine sts.; open at night.

CROCKERY HALF PRICE. The sidewalk heaped with it. Come and see the marked prices. Cheap enough to stop rat-holes with. E. A. Skeele, 210 and 212 N. 7th st.

DESKS. For thirty days we offer a full line of roll-top and other Office and Library Desks at 25 per cent less than manufacturers prices. A word to the wise is smichen. NEWCOMB DESK COMP.ATY, 5. 14 N. 8th st.

EVANS BOOK CO., 11th and Olive sts., sell the Century and Harper's Magazine for 25 cents, 28 WANTED-Books-All kinds bought for cash. Call or send address. Book Excharge, 309 N. 9th. 2

REMOVALS.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

UNITED STATES PEN IONED SOLDIERS Justice H. S. Harmon of the old Co. G. O. v. v. Lavairy, will fix your papers for all pension officers or 20 cents. Office No. 805 North Market st. 74 Dilve st. JURKO-AMERICAN BATHS, the ne plus of Lurko-AMERICAN BATHS, the new plus of Lurko-AMERICAN BATHS, the n IF you need a suit or clothes call and see the missits at Dunn's Loan Office. SELL your ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing L. Lampert, 1009 Franklin av. Send postal. FOR SALE—One Acorn base-burner; good as new \$15. Chas. Niedringhaus, 1001 Franklin av.

Automatic Sewing Machine

New Year's Cards

tend the list of the following Material recommend and use Dr. it. engthening Tonic and St. Vince eed Teas for Delicate and Weak home should be without it:

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

DIPHTHERIA

DR. A. MURRAY, DENTIST.

ASK YOUR DRUCGIST For Dr. R. JANES' REMEDIES If you wish a quick relief of the following: Rheuma tism, Epilentic Fits, Kidney and Liver Complaint Catarrh in the Head, Caneer, Scrofula, Sore Eyes Asthma, Chilis and Fevers, Palsy, Coughs and Heav Colds. And if your druggist cannot supply you will any of Dr. R. Janes' Family Medicines, call direct on the manufacturer Dr. R. Janes' Family Medicines Manufacturer Dr. R. Janes' Family Medicines with Employed Corner, opposite Exposition.

KENTUCKY SAUSAGE.

SUITS TO ORDER M. HARRIS & CO.'S. 512 rine at.

MRS. M. A. MULLER, late of New York, located at 1631 Morgan st.; would be pleased see old patrons; fee 50 cents; for ladies only. MRS. KEADING—Midwife; receives ladies in house for confinement at 1510 Biddle st.; business strictly confidential; terms reasonable; call or write, MRS. RIENER, ladies 'physician and midwife, receives ladies at the house during confinement; charges reasonable; business confidential. 501 Ruiterpes reasonable; business confidential.

MRS. ROS.

FORTUNE-TELLER, BUSINESS ADVISER

Only Genuine Spiritual Healer.

naie complaints a specialty; positive cure ness guaranteed. Come and read swor-lais. SOI N. 15th st., n. w. cor. Morgan st.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET.

MRS. G. LUBY THE GREAT

FORTUNE-TELLER,

1.000 BUSINESS cards \$1. M. B. Crole & Co.. THE NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

MRS. LULU CASSILLY

No. 1266 S. Broadway. Also, finest cabinets at \$2 per dozen. N. B.—Taken at 1266 S. Broadway only

NOTICE.

No home should be without it:

Mrs. Probst, N. 9th st., city.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, Stein st., South St. Louis.

Mrs. Bawdew, Gay st., city.

Mrs. Wilkenson, N. 4th st., city.

Mrs. Scheiffbauer, Carr st., city.

Mrs. Million, N. 25th st., city.

Mrs. Luby, N. 15th st., city.

Should you not be able to obtain the Tonic or St.

Vincent Tea of your druggist, you can find it at the manufacturers, C. Janes, office No. 1400 Olive st. 7

Prevented and Cured by Ozonized Vapor Compound, prescribed at Anchor Medical Institute, 1601 Olive

Has removed to 1006 Olivest, formerly 814 Washington av. All work warranted and at moderate

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Post-Dispatch.

DERSONAL—Dr. De Voe, slate writing and hus ness medium; sealed questions answered. 208 N

BEYOND COMPARISON THE GREATEST LIVING

NONE CAN EQUAL

MRS. C. WILCUS,

FINANCIAL. BORR WERS are found by advertising in

ONEY loaned on clothing, diamo chains, guns, pistols, musical instr it Dung's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. M ONEY LOANED—\$5 and upwards, on furn M without removalt also on any good person purities. My terms are the best in the city. I Dougan, 7194; Pine st., up stairs. ONEY leaned on furniture without removal: and amount: lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan TO LOAN-\$10.000, \$8, 00, \$5,000, \$3,000,\$2,500 \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 at 6 per cent of the city real estate. REELLY & CO., 703 Pine st. \$2.000 TO LOAN on city real estate at 6 per SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.
Finaucial Agents, 421 Olive st.,
Bank of Commerce Building.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Financial Agents, 421 Olive st \$5,000 to loan on St. Louis city improved restate.

J. E. KAIME & BRO., 610 (live st.

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents 515 Chestnut

FURNITURE LOANS.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Small notion and tobacco store; a sacrifice if sold in a few days. 1516 Pine st. FOR SALE—Cheap, wood and coal yard; centra cation. Apply D. J. Hayden, 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-Confectionery, cigar, stationery and news store; \$125 if taken at once. 1510 Pine st

FOR SALE-A private boarding-house, 8 rooms, rent \$20 a month; a No. 1 location: 16 beds; board week; sood reason for selling. Inquire at Stales, Union Market. Boarding-houses, \$800, \$400, \$500 and \$1.000. Furnished room houses, \$300, \$500, \$700 and \$1.000. Furnished room houses, \$350, \$500, \$700 and \$1900 Grocery stores, \$350, \$500, \$700 and \$4,000. Restaurants, \$300, \$450 and \$1.000. Confectioneries, \$150, \$400, \$450 and \$1,400. Cigar stores, \$270, \$350 and \$650. \$8100m, \$500, \$800, \$1.00 rnd \$3,000. We are licensed agents and guarantee the rither od. WARDLOW & CO., 709 Pine st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

For Sale.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post FOR SALE-Carriage in good order; also three horses; a bargain. 1409 Morgan st. POR SALE-Two good draught horses; will sell sep arately or together. Inxuire at 908 S. 2d st. I FOR SALE-A coal yard, horse, wagon, stable. FOR SALE-Top buggles, park, grocery, baker, butcher and dry goods wagons, 1604 N. Broadway Fuk SALE—Any one needing a Jenny Lind storm-wagon can find a bagain at Chas. R. Graves', 821 St. Charles st. FOR SALE—Three good stake wagons and six mules, and hauling for a first-class business, cheap, at 2820 Cass av. FOR SALE—Good family horse, covered park-wagon and fine spring-wagon at a bargain; call sunday. 2025 Pine st FOR SALE—Parties wanting to buy a delivery or buggy horse; good traveler; lady can drive; guar-anteed. At John Triter's stable, on 2d st., between Broadway and Railroad st., East St. Louis. FOR SALE-Two Garland base-burners, good a new; your own price 915 N. 10th st.

50 Head Horses

Croswhite, Patton & Ruby's, 1509 North Broadway, on Wednesday, December 7, at 10 a. m.

These are all heavy draught horses, good worker have been used in two, four and six-horse teams; a vory suitable for transfer or heavy trucking bus ness. Stock can be seen at any time at above address Call and see them. Sale positive to the highest bid cr. without reserve.

MUSICAL.

MUSICAL instruments of all kinds are bought au gold, after advertising in the Sunday Post-Dis REMOVAL—P. G. Anton, first-class pianos. 1116 Olive st.: old pianos taken in exchange. WANTED-Talented singers; three lessons, ash. Prof. Julian, 902 Olive st. Afternoon OR SALE—A fine new square plane at a bargain. 80842 O'Failon st. 27 OCAL MUSIC—Lessons in vocal music a Mrs. Retzer, an experienced European te easonable rates. Inquire at 904 Hickory st.

THE NATIONAL SELF-HEATING



Manufactured only by NATIONAL SELF-HEATING SAD IRON CO. On Exhibition at G17 OLIVE STREET.

ALL SORTS. O. W. BLEECK, Surveyor, 820 Chestaut st. City O. lots promptly surveyed. YOUR clocks can be repaired by calling or sendin postal to Gem Repairing Company, 1415 Nort

COR SALE-Two No. 30 Silolo base-burners; god as new; \$12.50. 915 N. 10th st. PANTS TO ORDER \$5

DIPHTHERIA

VICHY. direction, neutralizes acid secretions, regular temach and bowels; is an excellent diuretic as aperient; iones the nerves and eradicates in from the system; it cures dispersent and consin. Experienced physicians recommend it. (girt by leading druggists.

LIPPINCOTION OF STATE OF ST

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO. Stock and Bond Brokers,

Cranite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

BONDS.

We offer for sale Citizens' (Franklin av.) Railway 6-PER-CENT BONDS, being a first age on the entire line of road -17½ miles-tranchise, equipments, and all real estate now o

JAMES B. TRUE. Cash

ELECTION NOTICES.

M. SWANN, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DOCTOR

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

A Regular Graduate of three medical colleges, has been longer engared in the treatment of Chronic, Nervous, Sk n and Blood Diseases than any other physician in St. Louit, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at office or by mail, free ant invited. A friendly talk or opinion costs nothing. When inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicines sent by usail or express everywhere, securely packed, free from observation. Curable cases guaranteed; where doubt exists it is frankly stated. Hours: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 31 to 1.

Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of sight, Pervorted Vision, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society of Femnles, Want of Pleasure in Life, Want of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, sunted Development, Loss of Power, Fains in the fack, etc., are treated with unparalieled success, safely, privately. Curable cases guaranteed.

Blood Impurities and Blood Polson.

Blood Impurities and Blood Poison-ing, Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Old Sores and Ulcers, Painful Swellings, Bone Pains, Falling Hair,

STOLE ANOTHER'S WIFE

HE CRIME FOR WHICH CHARLES HAKE MUST ANSWER.

iful Story Told by Herself-No Denial Made by the Man Who Carried Her Of-

ago E. A. Greenmeyer, a well-to-do young farmer of Milton Township, Mahoning County, came to this city and asked the police for aid in searching for his wife who, he claimed, had been abducted by a farmer named Charles Hake. The story of the bold theft of his wife in the bold theft of his wife in broad daylight was regarded as very thin, and the police thought the case simply an elope-ment. Greenmeyer strenuously maintained ment. Greenmeyer strenuously maintained that his wife loved him too well to run away of her own volition, but after a search of two days among the hotels and boarding houses of the city he returned home alone, weary and disheartened. Saturday morning about 10 o'clock a man and woman were standing in front of the Hawley house, when the latter suddenly became hysterical and gave evidence of fainting. Patrolman Schneider, who was standing at the adjacent street corner, saw he woman fall and rushed to her assists hen she was restored to consciousness she called upon the policeman for protection. In answer to questions of the officer she said she was Mrs. Sadle Greenmeyer and that her com-panion, Charles Hake, had carried her away from her husband and child. Hake and Mrs. Greenmeyer were escorted to the Central Po-lice Station by the patroiman and taken into

the office of Deputy-Superintendent McMahon.

MRS. GREENMETER MRS. CHENNETER
MRS. CHENNETER
MRS. CHENNETER
MRS. CHENNETER
She is a slender young woman of 23 years. She is
rather pretty and has blue eyes and light hair.
She is of a highly-nervous organization, and
apparently unable to assert herself against
the will of a determined man. Whenof her abduction to a Post-Dispatch re-porter and the police officials: "Last Monday I drove to my brother's house

to make a visit. He lives some distance from our home and Hake is his nearest neigh-bor. On the way I met Hake, and on his invitation drove over to call on his wife before going to my brother's. Hake went out to the cornfield to work, he said, and I visited with Mrs. Hake and then started for my brother's house, where I remained an hour. It was pretty well along in the afternoon when I swetted for home, and I had driven about a mile when I saw Hake in a buggy approaching me. Hake jumped from his buggy and grasped the bit of my horse. Once before he had said to me, 'II you will took he mige. Ed. (or hearth) election for thirteen directors of this association, to serve during the ensuing year, will be held on Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1887, at the office of the association, 718 Chestnut st. Polls open from 9 of clock a. m. to 10 clock p. m. and the clock p. m.

A BIG GAME OF POKER.

THE FRIGHTFUL STAKE PLAYED FOR BY A BLACK GIANT.

Loses His Money, House, Clothes, Etc., and Then Stakes His Freedom-Faith-fully Serving the Man Who Won the -An Interesting Story for Card-

and Than Serving the Man who won the Game—An Interesting Story for CardPlayera.

Brechal Correspondences of the Poer-Disearch.

Flow Shirm, Ark., November 26.—The Presence is this edy the other day of an emotione the presence is this of the bother day of an emotione that the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of th

Indians, one white man named Bud Tucker, and Jim himself met around the "saw-log" at Jim's camp to "go their luck." The game, as usual, was "hulla ko busko" poker. After the "okahoma" (whisky) jug had been passed around the conventional number of times, loungers dropped in to witness

THE GAME.

Candles were stuck opposite each man, and the game started. Honors were evenly divided toward the first hour, the Indians having a slight advantage. Then by degrees luck turned Jim's way. Toward midnight his success continued, to the evident chagrin of the Indians, who began to mutter disappointedly as their strings vanished. Bud Tucker, however, played more earnestly than ever. He neverlosthope, but now and then eyed his brawny compettor with a hatred so keen that the giant drew his next hand with undisguised nervousness, scowling now and then so savagely that the Indians became more and more nervous, and finally dropped out about 3 o'clock, leaving the giant and Bud facing each other to play to a finish. As the first streaks of daying the pushed their way between the cracks of the dug-out, the scene inside became one of terrible earnest malignity. Tucker refused cards and stood pat.

Big Jim drew two cards. Betting began.

pat.

Big Jim drew two cards. Betting began.

After every chip had been laid on the log,
the excitement of the half-breed spectators

moved towards the door as though fearing a Lost HAND on the giant's part would result in a general demolition of everything inside the hut. Under the mask of suppressed excitement, worn by the two players, there raged a tremendous struggle between passions of scorn, determination and deadly hatred. Huge knots stood out upon the darkey's hand in the stream of the white hands trembled like leaves. The white man jerked his mustache with increased vigor and nerved himself into a half-crouched posture, as though ready to spring at his black

away the Black Giant
WAS A SLAVE
in the hands of his puny rival. Zeigler held
four queens, the white man four aces. With
one glance at his opponent's hand, Tucker
fell in a dead faint, while Zeigler, with a terrible curse, shuddered from head to foot and
stalked out of the but

fell in a dead faint, while Zeinier, with a terrible curse, shuddered from head to foot and
stalked out of the hut.

From that day to this he has served Bud
Tucker faithfully and a quasi friendship has
sprung up between master and slave. Jim attends to Tucker's farm, herds his cattle and
acts as a whole armed posse in terrorizing the
horse-thieves of the surrounding country,
while in compensation he is allowed to visit
the village occasionally and enjoy a few
days of freedom. He is now serving the third
month of his second year, and, in co versation with your correspondent during its visit
to town the other day, he said that from
the memorable day on which he lost his life,
down to the present time, he had neither
touched a card nor witnessed a poker game.

Don't rely on them-2,000 suits and overcoats for young gents, up to 18 years, at 2.45; splendid quality, suits and overcoats; same sizes sold elsewhere for \$10, at \$5 and

An important meeting of Central Branch 590. of the Irish National League, will be held this evening at Knights of Father Mathew's Hall. are making extraordinary efforts to increas ership and appeal to all lovers of erty to join the League irrespective of creed nationality, in order that Mr. Joseph or nationality, in order that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain may ascertain for himself the true state of American sympathy for afflicted and suffering Ireland. An excellent programme has been arranged for this evening's entertainment by the literary committee, consisting of musical selections, songs, recitations, in which the following ladies and gentlemen will participate: Miss Lillie Flaherty, Mrs. J. H. Simmons, Miss Mamie Gibbons, Mrs. Kielly, Miss Clark, Messrs. J. H. Simmons, Joseph N. Judge, D. J. O'Callahan, Thomas Xper J. B. Kelly and M. T. Sweeney. Meeting commences at 7:45 p. m. sharp.

INGALLS' NOVEL.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

The Kansas Senator Has His Work of Fic tion Planned.

friend of Senator Ingalis says that his novel will not be ready for publication for some time to come. He has, however, the plan of it mapped out, and he has been preparing for it for years. The scene will, it is said, be laid partly in Washington and partly in the West, and the characters will be the well-known

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. eleven months ago Lizzie Lomax, the pretty daughter of John A. Lomax, a well-known bottler, startled the town by running away To-day she was in Judge Tuley's Court to get a divorce. They only lived together eleven months. Mrs. Middleton is a tall young lady, with a decidedly pretty face and a willowy form. She carried in her arms a bright little babe, which, during the hearing, prattled and cooed in an artiess manner. Mrs. Middleton said that her husband was first intoxicated in her presence four days after their marriage, and that during all their married life he never worked a day to support her, but lived off her parents.

her parents.
"My father furnished a saloon for Charles," "My father furnished a saloon for Charles," said the wife, as she sat at Judge Tuley's elbow, looking down at her pretty white hands, which were clasped together; "it was out at Clyde, in this county. Charlie said if pa would give him the stock, he would get the license. He never got the license, but drank up most of the stock himself. He would not work."

"What did he do?" asked the Court, "He drank."

"What did he do?" asked the Court,
"He drank."
"What did he drink?"
"What did he drink? Why, he drank a half barrel of whisky between August and January."
Mr. Middleton kept pop and seltzer-water in his unlicensed saloon. "He took in \$3 for pop one day," said Mrs. Middleton, "und took my horse and cart and went out and spent it. He got very drunk, and when he came home the servants put him to bed. He always got mad if we didn't feed him on oysters."
After the stock of Clyde liquor was all gone the Middletons came back and a child was born to them.
"He couldn't get enough liquor," said the pretty wife. "I had a quantity of liquor in which to bathe, and one day I found that it was zone. Charlie had drank it."
"You say he never worked?"
"You that is true. He always said a man

when he was drunk he often said he man.

When he was drunk he often said he man.

"You ran away to get married, I believe?"

"Yes," with a shrug.

"Don't you think it is a bad plan?"

"Indeed, I do."

A Mr. Spatz, who drives one of Lomax's pop wagons, said charlie used to ride around to the saloons with him in order to be treated.

A decree was ordered.

Safe-Blowers Again at Work.

To-morrow 2,000 men's corkscrew suits and overcoats, made up to sell at \$12.50, will go at \$7.50—better than putting your money in a GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

W. P. Slack, Carbondale, Ill.; W. H. Balley, Chicago, and M. C. Wilson, Waterloo, Ill., are registered at the St. James. W. Allen, Indianapolis; C. O. Raymond Quincy, Ill.; F. Carpenter, Buffalo, and E. S. Kelly, Kansas City, are at the Laclede. J. W. Shepherd, Chicago; Thos. P. Kennedy Louisville; Robert Emmett, Boston; J. F. Pol lard, Hillsboro, Ill., and A. W. Jones, Chi

S. H. Raymond, Grand Rapids, Mich.; S. Moran, Carlinville, Ill.; P. J. Ford, Saratoga; P. M. Thompson, St. Paul, and J. Engle, New York, are at the Planlers'.

H. S. Brown, Kansas City; A. W. Hope, Alton; O. W. Kennedy, Utlea, N. Y.; E. S. Nichols, Boston; Lemial Bannisher, Pitts-burg, and W. P. Hastings, Bloomington, Ill., are at the Southern.

modestly invisible powder made. White, pink and brunette. Baboteau & Co., dealers in

LIFE AT THE CLUBS.

THE ST. LOUIS CLUB ART RECEPTION NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Choice Loan Collection-The Contributor Social Gatherings of the Past Week-Prosperous Condition of the Clubs at This Season-Entertainments to Come-An Elk Delegation-The South Side

The St. Louis Club art reception nex Wednesday evening promises to be the event of the week in club life. The main features of his reception have already been described in the POST-DISPATCH. It will be the first social gathering of the club for the season, and if agreeable to the may be repeated after Christmas. The Committee of Arrangements, composed of F. L. Ridgely, E. C. Simmons and B. W. Clarke, have left nothing undone to insure the success of Wednesday night's affair, and there will be large and brilliant attendance. Members have the privilege of inviting ladies to accompany them, and music and refreshments adorned with flowers and potted plants and the entire house will be thrown open for the

The following members have contributed to the loan collection of canvases: John T. Davis, J. G. Chapman, George E. Leighton, Charles Parsons, John A. Scudder, F. L. Ridgely, Daniel Catlin, E. C. Simmons, C. S. Hills and others of prominence in the club. Some very fine works will be on view. The following day, Thursday, the pictures will remain upon the walls for inspection, and ladies will also be admitted with members during the afternoon.

There have been several supper parties after the opera during the past week. Members appreciate the club menu and like to entertain their friends in this way. The Bull's Eye will have a dinner at the club next Tuesday evening. Several private dinner parties were given on Wednesday and Thursday of the past week. The daily attendance is regular, and there is considerably more activity in the recreative departments than at any other season. The bowling alley is a pronounced success.

THE MERCANTILE.

any other season. The bowling alley is a pronounced success.

THE MERCANTILE.

Several names of applicants for membership figure on the Mercantile bulletin-board. The members adopted at the meeting last Wednesday the amendment to the by-laws limiting the roll to 450, and there are but seventeen lacking to complete that number. The Mercantile may assuredly be proud of its present condition. Every department of the house is running smoothly, and the midday luncheons are unsurpassed. The Caledonian Society's banquet on Wednesday night was well served and gave eminent satisfaction. Several theater parties have been handsomely cared for during the past week. A german will be given in the upper portion of the house on Wednesday, the 14th inst., by a member to the ladies and gentlemen of his circle.

THE HARMONIE.

Next Saturday evening the Harmonie Clubwill give a dramatic performance followed by a hon. The farear to the feet that Mr. Ross is trustee for the stock holders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is responsible to the stockholders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is responsible to the stockholders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is rustee for the stock. Some of the stockholders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is rustee for the stock. Some of the stockholders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is rustee for the stock. Some of the stockholders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is rustee for the stock holders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is rustee for the stock holders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is rustee for the stock holders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is rustee for the stock holders and not the biet of the stock holders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is rustee for the stock holders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is rustee for the stock holders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is responsible to the stock holders and not the biet of the stock holders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross is responsible to the stock holders and not the biet of the stock holders and not the place to the stock holders and not the

member to the ladies and gentlemen of his circle.

Next Saturday evening the Harmonie Club will give a dramatic performance followed by a hop. The farce: 'Off the Stage,' will be presented by amateurs as follows: Sam Jordan, Sol Rice; George Jordan, Julius Glaser; Marcus Brass, Henry Bernd; Helen Jordan, Miss Carrie Scharff; Clarinda Hastings, Miss Pauline Felkenan; Lucy, Miss Clara Suss. The stage arrangements will be directed by Mr. Joseph Pope, and there will be a handsome setting. By a new arrangement ladies accompanying members on Wednesday and Saturday evenings and they participate in all the recreative features of the club. The Directors inet last night to discuss a change in the lighting of the interior. The daily attendance of the Harmonie is steadily increasing.

is one of the youngest-looking women of the Senatorial circle, and her eye is bright and her cheek as rosy as when she met John James Inzalis for the first time at their friend's marriage.

From 9 to 10 A. M. To-Morrew.

To-morrow morning, from 9 to 10 only, one lot of children's overcoats, smail sizes left, will be given away at \$1. Three hundred men's heavy melton overcoats at \$1.50; 400 men's chinchilla overcoats will go at \$3.95 in the great reduction sale at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

MRS. MIDDLETON'S MISERY.

Divorced From Her Husband, Who Was a Strong Anti-Prohibitionist.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

daily attendance of the Harmonic is steadily increasing.

The Elks.

One of the best socials ever given by the Elks was that of last saturday ovening. There was a host of talent in the company and it was a most agreeable gathering of professional benefits at left the circle in the company and it was a most agreeable gathering of professional benefits at greatly a treatment of the Elks.

One of the best socials ever given by the Club rate of talent in the company and it was a most agreeable gathering of professional the club rote, left was a host of talent in the company and it was a most agreeable gathering of professional proposed. The Elks' lodge and the Elks' club entertainments will be kept under the club roof, People's Theater building social events of the Saturday ovening. There was a host of talent in the company and it was a most agreeable gathering of professional proposed to discuss the company and the was a most agreeable gathering of professional proposed to discuss the company and the was a most agreeable gathering of professional proposed to leave the latent the company and it was a most agreeable gathering of professional proposed to discuss the collection of proposed to discuss the collection and the Elks.

One of the best socials ever given by the Elks increasing.

One of the best socials ever given by the method is at saturday ovening. There was a host of talent in the a vigorous management, and the improvement is already noticeable in every department.

Next Wednesday evening the members of the Elks' Lodge entitled to seats in the Grand Lodge, will leave for New York to attend the annual session in that city, which extends over two days. The delegates will probably bring back to St. Louis the Exsited Grand Ruler of the order for 1888 in the substantial form of W. D. Wetherell of the Vandalia, who has filled some of the highest positions among the Elks during the past few years, and who is known throughout the fraternity.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The University Club is enjoying a prosperous season. Several new features of comfort have been added to the accommodations in the commodious house, including the new dining-room. Supper parties were given there after the opera by some of the members. The next reception will not take place until the Christmas holidays approach.

reception will not take place until the Unristmas holidays approach.

THE MARQUETTE.

The reception to Bishop Bonacum at the
Marquette Club on Wednesday evening
brought together an agreeable company of
clergy and laity. The house is scarcely in regular running order as yet. The chess rooms
will be fitted up at once. There will be a reception for ladies after Christmas.

ception for ladies after Christmas.

NOTES.

The Liederkranz Society will give another entertainment next Saturday evening, followed by a hop. The Singing Sodi-ty last night gave a serenade to the National Opera Company prior to its departure for Kansas City.

The next entertainment of the Missouri Bicycle Club will take place on Thursday evening, the 15th inst. It will be a musical literary programme, followed by a hop. The Bicyclists' Glee Club is doing quite well.

The residents around Lafayette Park are still talking club, and a meeting will shortly be called to effect measures for a permanent organization. It will probably be held before the close of the coming week.

Where Is the Wagon?

The carcass of a dead horse has been lying at the corner of Florissant avenue and John that neighborhood are in an uneasy state of mind as the days go by. The police and the dead animal contractor have been notified, but this action has produced no effect what-ever on the tendency of the horse to stay where he fell.

2,000 PATRS ladies' kid and goat shoes at 9 cents. Our ladies' \$2.50 shoes, all sizes and widths, are sold elsewhere for \$3.50.

Miss Belle Cooper of Channing avenue goe to her winter home in Florida, after the holi days, to remain until spring. days, to remain until spring.

The Naval Veterans will meet next Wednesday night at Wentzel's Hall, Eighth and Franklin avenue, for organization.

Miss Nettle Essex of 3306 North Fourteenth street leaves to-night for Lottle, Fla., her future home. Her friends gave her a farewell lunch yesterday afternoon.

The Unfon Labor Club of the Twelfth Ward held a business meeting last night at the Harugari Hall, Tenth and Carr streets. There was nothing but routine work.

North Star, Knights and Ladies of Honor, celebrated its anniversary last night with a ball, reception and supper at the Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

The young men of the American Protestant

Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

The young men of the American Protestant Association, under the auspices of Frankin Lodge, will give its annual ball and reception to-night at the Social Turner Hall.

The North End Rowing Club celebrated its fourth anniversary last night with a musical and literary entertainment and hop at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. The Social Turner Band, composed of boys from 9 to 14 years old, under the direction of Prof. C. Strassberger, was the feature of the night. Misses Hadwig and Martha Strassberger appeared in a cor-

Golden Era was stronger yesterday. At the close Friday it was bid 77½ cents. Yesterday it sold at 85 cents.

A sale of Granite Mountain was made yester-cy at \$59—the first sale of the stock made in a

No further news was received from the Lady Murphy yesterday afternoon. The company has moved its office to the Roe building, Broadway and Pine street.

Col. Jas. Edwards and W. K. Johnson left last night for Alturas County, Idaho, to complete the purchase of the Pine Grave group of gold-bearing claims. A Glipin County thirty stamp mili will be ordered immediately. The gentlemen will return in two weeks.

gentlemen will return in two weeks.

Superintendent Wright of the United States Depository, under date of November 29, says:
"Our next two cars of ore will come close together, owing to the delay by the last snow. The men in the stopes are knocking out lots of ore, which piles up on our four sorters at tunnel No. 3. We will ship plenty of ore this month yet, which is all running a good grade. When we close for the winter's work every man will be put on development and with the Ingersoil drills on the lower tunnel we can snow up the best property in Mount Sneffles next spring. All winter supplies are in at both levels, and about twenty men are now pushing the work as actively as possible."

Two brokers on 'Change had a little difference of opinion Friday over the delivery of some Grey Eagle stock. The stock of the Allen Mining Company is always referred to on 'Change as Grey Eagle stock. One of the brokers offered 500 'Grey Eagle' at 25 cents a share. The other took it. When the purchaser called for his stock he was offered 500 shares of stock of the Grey Eagle Mining Company of Colorado. He very naturally refused to accept it. The other broker refuses to deliver what is known on 'Change as Grey Eagle stock.

There seem to be good prospects of a considerable row among the Silver Queen stock-holders. There are four resident Directors. One of them, W. A. Ross, was absent. The other three had one of the Kingston Directors, Mr. Burns, shipped to St. Louis in order to make a quorum and then voted to distribute the 30,000 shares of stock still in the treasury among those who had loaned the company 33,750 at leent a share. Mr. Ross is trustee for the stock. Some of the stockholders have legal advice to the effect that Mr. Ross is responsible to the stockholders and not the Directors. Mr. Ross has refused to deliver the stock.

"Smelting the Mary Murphy ore costs about \$16 a ton," said W. K. Johnson yesterday. "The freight on it is about \$3. There was a time when it cost so much to smelt the ore that the mine could not be operated at a profit. The ore carries a good deal of zinc. Smelters in purchasing the ore deduct 50 cents a unit for all zinc over a certain amount. When the zinc oxidizes it always carries a certain amount of silver with it. At one time the ore was run through the furnace just as it came in, but now they 'bed' it; that is, they spread it out in thin layers, one of lead ore, one of zinc ore one ore zinc ore one zinc ore on

hauling the ore away from it."

The periodical strike in the West Granite was announced yesterday evening by telegrams from Jas. K. Pardee. Mr. Abeies was buying all through the day, and got as much as 7,000 shares at 50, 52½ and 55 cents presumably on early information of the strike. Late in the evening a telegram was received from Jas. K. Pardee by a broker, saying: "The strike improving. Will go to the mine Tuesday, when will give you facts. In case corroborated very valuable." The broker knew no more than was told in this telegram. It started him buying, however, and soon half a dozen scouts were on the street taking in the stock at 57½, 60 cents, and on up to 90 cents. Later, when the street had quieted a little, there were offers at 75 cents. Four days ago' a well-known broker told a Post-Disparch reporter that a determined effort would be prede aboutly to the content of the prode aboutly the three world be prede aboutly to the content of the prode about the time of the prode about the tim

It has been a matter of much interest, says the Leadville Herald-Democrat, to note what effect the stopping of the Miami pumps would have upon the flow of water in the Olive Branch shaft. In the first few days it increased until the pumps were raising approximately 200 gallons of water per minute. Since that time there has been but little change. The Olive Branch has been firing the Forepaugh's boilers and taking steam from them, pending the arrival of their own new ones. The prospects in the mine are still excellent. The oxidized ore in the breast of the No. 3 drift is not now of so high grade as it was a few days ago, but is still a good shipping quality. The west drift from the pump station was driven on the top of a low grade of sulphide ore. A winze is now being sunk from it, and as it goes down the ore is found to improve in grade, recent assays giving from 35 to 50 cunces silver. It is found very difficult to sink this winze on account of water. A hand pump is used, but is not able to keep it out. Dr. Winnmer, who was mining engineer of the Denver City and Lee Basin Mining Companies, under Mr. Robert Bunsen, is now the manager.

the Lee Basin Company concluding an arrangement for the use of the Tip Top shaft and the rental of its pumping machinery. The Lee Basin takes temporary possession to-day, and in the meanwhile the definite and final arrangements will be made. The Lee Basin is to operate the Tip-Top pumps, and also to use the latter's shaft and workings to approach and develop the Olive Branch ground. The Tip-Top people will suspend all operations for the present, but will hold themselves in readiness to begin at once to work in the ground-toward the Forepargih, in the event of that and the other mines to the north and east deciding to start their pumps again. The present seems to be an excellent time for these mines to make a concerted fight against the water. The Bankok and Forepaush both propose to begin work again, and the Tip Top is certainly ready. With the pumps of all in operation, there is no question but that the water could be handled, even with the Miami pumps idle. In all probability, however, it will not be long before the latter resumes work as energetically as ever.

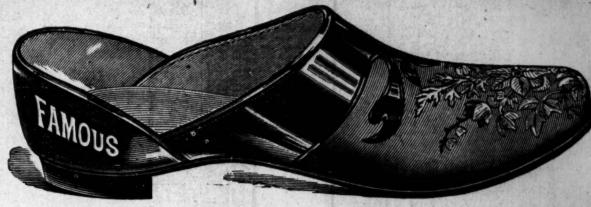
Superintendent Adams of the Hope, in his weekly report received yesterday, said: "Raised nineteen tons of ore during the week.

Two hundred and eighty feet raise East No.1—The vein has not changed any since last report; indications are that we are on the southern edge of this ore body; when this is determined shall drift north on the streak of good ore. Two hundred and eighty feet raise No.1 West-ore body large and ore of good grade; this body is remarkably uniform in size and grade of ore. Two hundred and eighty feet raise No. 2 West-will cross-cut north on a vein six to eight feet in thickness; ore of fair grades. Two hundred and eighty feet raises Nos. 3 and 4 west-No. 3 is about the same as last reported. Have a large body of ore here ready to be extracted. No. 4, still in ore of very good grade, will raise through and then cross-cut to find extent of this ore chute. Will start another raise 30 feet farther west. Mine is looking very well. Expect output to be as good as in September, if not better. Sam Gaty—Shall quit sinking and resume work in the shaft where the ore is looated, and run a short drift and extract all the ore I can. It may lead to something. Silver Chief—On Thursday we had 8 inches of solid vein, assaying from 100 to 100 oz. silver and trace of gold. It looked as if it would increase in size. Late developments prove that it does. At the top of the drift vein is 5 inches

Another West Granite Strike—The Dinero—Mining Gossip.

Black Oak was much stronger yesterday. It old up to 65 cents.

Golden Era was stronger yesterday. At the lose Friday it was bid 77% cents. Yesterday is sold at 85 cents.



We now have in Stock the Largest and Most Elegant Assortment of SLIPPERS for Gents, Ladies, Boys, Youths, Misses and Children to be found in this City or the West, including all the Latest Novelties in Cloth, Velvet, Morocco, Alligator, Russia Leather, Kid, etc. We Call special attention to our

Containing hundreds of Styles, Richly Embroidered and of Unique Design. Ladies selecting Holiday Gifts should look through our Magnificent Stock before the Christmas rush commences, our prices on these goods being far below all competition,

	GENTS' SILK EMBROIDERED SLIPPERS, 10 styles 750
	GENTS' SILK EMBROIDERED SLIPPERS, 10 styles
	GENTS' SILK EMBROIDERED SLIPPERS, 10 styles
-	GENTS' SILK PLUSH, all colors, Chenele Embroidered Slippers 1,50
	GENTS' SILK PLUSH, all colors, Chenele Embroidered Slippers
	GENTS' ALLIGATOR SILK PLUSH SLIPPERS 2.00
	GENTS' SILK PLUSH, ELEGANTLY TRIMMED SLIPPERS 2.50
	GENTS' GOAT SLIPPERS, OPERA CUT
١	

LADIES' HOLIDAY SLIPPERS, IMMENSE VARIETY.

Warm Lined Shoes for Everybody. Rubbers and Overshoes of all Kinds. High-Cut, Fleece-Lined Button Arctics. Ladies' and Gents' Waukenphast Shoes in Goat, Grain and Dongola; in fact, everything in the way of cold-weather footwear for all the world can be found at the

PEOPLE'S SHOERS

LARGEST RETAILERS OF FOOTWEAR IN THE WORLD.

JOSEPH SPECHT, President, MINETEENTH CENTURY DEALERS in Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods & Garments, BROADWAY AND MORGAN, St. Louis.

of the same kind from which we got such good assays and the bottom is 30 inches, being full of small streaks of good mineral. Will run 20 or 30 feet and then raise and sink on the vein afew feet, as it may be the top or bottom of a good ore body. Am pushing work very hard. Prospects very encouraging. Mill will not shut down, but will run

The Dinero mill has been running for the past few weeks only about two-thirds of the time. The delays have been occasioned by an insufficient water supply for the turbine which runs the mill. The water for the Dinero is time. The delays have been occasioned by an insufficient water supply for the turbine which runs the mill. The water for the Dinero is taken from Lake Creek and conducted to a storage pond. In the cold nights the water in the creek is sluggish and not enough to keep the pond full can be obtained, except in the day. The mill is now dressing about forty tons of low-grade ore per day. The ore assays from 10 to 20 ounces in silver. From 125 to 150 tons per month of concentrates are produced, these assaying from 65 to 80 ounces in silver. For some days the mill has been saving as high as 84 per cent of the silver value of the ore. A weigh-house and assay office have been built near the mill on the road from the mine. The ore which goes into the mill is weighed sampled and assayed. Eight men are employed in the mill and about twenty in the mine. Shipments from the mine are now being made at the rate of 100 tons per month, this being considerably under the average. The ore is carefully sorted before being shipped. Work under round is considerable low-grade ore in sight in the mine. The matter of sinking the main shaft deeper is now under consideration. It is now down but 125 feet, and this is the deepest development of the mine. There are considerable low-grade ore in sight in the mine. The matter of sinking the main shaft deeper is now under consideration. It is now down but 125 feet, and this is the deepest development of the mine. There are three dumps of low-grade ore, each of which is estimated to contain in the neighborhood of 3,000 tons of ore, making a total of 9,000 tons. The mill is dressing about forty tons per day, or 1,000 tons per month. At this rate the dumps will supply the mills for nine months; after that the ore must come from the mine, and 1,000 tons a month is a good deal of ore for a Sugar Loat mine to produce. Even with a large amount of ore in sight, the mine will have to be well opened in order to produce this amount of ore from the comparatively narrow streaks, which they are on the average. The Dinero ore and concentrates are now being shipped to the Holden Smelting Company.

Hats and Caps for the Millions. We are still seiling boys' polo and Jersey caps at 9 cents. Our men's \$1.50 hats are sold isewhere at \$2. Men's and boys' hats and

The Cold Wave Flag Goes Up-Very Warm

Last evening the cold wave flag was ordered up for a fall of 20 degrees by 10 a. m. Monday A cold wave is announced as advancing from Montana and will reach Lake Michi-Illinois, Arkansas and Northern

50 different styles suits and overcoats o

MORE OBJECTIONS TO THE PROVIDENT BANK ACCOUNT FILED LAST NIGHT.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

Herman A. Haeussler Places His Finger Upon a Few Items—Application for an Amicus Curise Overruled—An Appeal to

Late-Legal News and Notes. When the Provident Bank report was again salled up in Judge Lubke's court late yester-

resented the following motion: holder in the Provident Bank and also owner moves the Court appoint some suitable person to act as attorney and amicus curiæ to repre-sent the creditors and stockholders as against the demand and claim of the Receiver and to investigate the Receiver's accounts. The petitioner respectfully represents that it is unjust and unfair to make any one of the creditors shoulder the entire burden of recase and it is unjust and unfair to compel the fault herein and failed and neglected to do test such claims of such Receiver if, on exam ination, the same are found to be unfair and dinjust and against all fair dealing, as the peti tioner is satisfied they are.

OVERRULED. Judge Lubke at once overruled the above application and Mr. Hacussler said that he would file a bill of exceptions to the ruing of the Court. He presented next the following objections to the report or account recently

objections to the report or account recently filed by the Receiver:

1. Salaries paid to different persons, as evidenced by vouchers 344 to 359, amounting to over \$2,500.

2. Salary paid James Adkins from July 14, 1886, to the coming February term, \$4,625.

3. Attorneys' fees, paid pervoucher 311, for \$528.15, and 316 for \$300,

4. The Receiver's trip expenses to New York, \$176,15.

4. The Receiver's trip expenses to New York, \$176,15.

The petitioner also objects to the entire account as not stating dates of different claims paid or received and the dates of different disbursements and dates of dividends, etc.

OBJECTIONS TO COMMISSIONS.

Mr. Haeussier stated that he intended to comment upon the following items when the question of compensation came up:

The Receiver and his attorneys want a commission of 5 per cent, among other things, on \$400,000 of notes which were paid through a bank like any note would be paid that was deposited for collection; on \$100,000 of exchange; or drafts deposited and paid in the same way; on \$3,200 of insurance paid, of which \$1,200 was repaid; on \$73,000 of collections made like overdrafts and dividends, interests and rents; on \$37,700 of cash already in bank vanits when the Receiver took charge; on \$50,000, received from the sureties of the absconding cashier; on \$19,500, received for railroad bonds and sold; on \$40,000, received at one time from the trustee who sold the Anchor Mill at auction, of which sum the Bank of Commerce received \$50,000 as holders of the mortgage; on \$90,000, of real estate sold, including the Olive street building, and the Illinois farm, and on \$45,000, of collections from other bank correspondents of the Froyident.

Henry Saisselin filed a suit in the Circuit Court late last evening seeking a decree of divorce from Christine Saisselin. They were married in August, 1866, and the final separation took place in 1881. The husband has been in the Fire Department for eighteen years. Mr. Saisselin complains that his wife was cross and overbearing of late years, and at times was very cruel in her treatment of him. She neglected to prepare his means, and abused him daily, calling him vile names, uttering false charges and grossly insulting his sisters and other members of his family. He had to leave her at one time, he alleges, on account of her bad conduct, but upon her promise to be more reasonable in future he resumed marital relations. Her conduct, however, did not improve, and she became a chronic scoid, grumbling at everything, and complaining because her husband did not give her more money. At length he resolved to end his domestic troubles in an application to the Divorce Court.

Mrs. Mary Christmann entered a petition last evening in the Circuit Court seeking a decree of divorce from Jacob Christmann. The marriage took place April 11, 1877, and they marriage took place April 11, 1877, and they separated in June, 1884. Mrs. Christmann alleges that her husband for four years kept up a course of abuse, whipping her brutally without any cause. On one occasion he gave her a whipping and threw her out of the house. She further alleges that he subjected her to all kinds of indignities and more than once threatened to kill her. She had to leave him once on account of his brutal treatment, but afterwards consented to go back to him. His conduct, however, did not improve. Mrs. Christmann asks for alimony and the custody of the children.

The Public Administrator has taken charge harge of the estate of Chas. Guyot.

Pants Bargains at the Globa 500 pair of men's good cassimere pants a \$1.95, 300 pairs fine \$5 diagonal pants at \$3 in the great reduction sale at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Frankiln avenue.

The Ethical Culture Society.

There will be a special meeting of the members of the Society for Ethical Culture as Memorial Hall this morning, at 10:15 o'clock for the purpose of ratifying the action of the National Convention of the Ethical Culture Societies at Chicago in adopting a constitution for general guidance.

Mr. W. L. Sheldon will address the societat 11 o'clock, as usual. His subject this morning will be "The Practical Side of Ethics What 1t Can Do for Everybody."

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

BILL NYE'S OPERA.

A PRIVATE BEHEARSAL OF THE MELODI-OUS "SINGED CAT."

by an Italian Count Who Plays Music on Ferry-Boats—The Great Fire Scene—Spectacular, but Respectable-A Ventrilo



HAVE just returned from a private rehearsal of a new opera of which hasten to write a fair. honest criticism of it for the press. In this criticism I shall try to be perfectly frank to mention any defects, and yet I shall try to avoid

hurting the author's feelings. I want to score the opera with a ess hand, and yet I do not wish to give myself needless pain.

The opera itself is called "The Singed Cat," because it is really so much better than it seems to be. The music was composed partly by myself and partly by a Count who plays on the ferry-boats in summer and has his winters to himself. He does not wish to have his name used, because, as he says, he is afraid foreign Powers will get on to it and make him come back to attend to the Count business again." He says it is very disagreeable to be a Count and live on a long, slin pedigree and what the neighbors bring in from time to time.

The orchestra opens the performance with a selection from the "Flying Dutchman." Dif-

pear, the orchestra lection from this gentleman, and it is played well after everything is ready. It takes some little time for ready, however. The man who bites off the first joint of

breathes a few liquid notes, the first violin sounds "A" and the gentleman with the bassoon looks up into its dark recesses to see if any cayenne or kittens have been deposited there since he played last. The superintendent of the large violin stands it up on end and feels of its staccato.



review across the stage, singing a song

of forty-nine verses, meantime ing through a system of c thenics. In making one-night stands with "The Singed Cat," most any primary school will do with a few rehearsals for this chorus Get these children secured in advance, and all their parents will come to see how the chil-

panied by her voice, and wonders where Felix is. She decides to sing a small song while waiting for him. The song is an arpeggio with diatonic scales on it. It begins low and flut-tering, like the cry of a wounded clay pigeon, and gradually soars upward, like the price of

As she gets more confidence in herself and

because Felix did not said he would she starts line below, and with a crescendo and vox populi that starts the athers in her new dres the box-office turn pale altitude, while the head cited that he plays most instrument or the coat-

sits next to him. comes in with a baritone voice and diminished the piccolo makes a few desultory recould not get there when he agreed to because the jury disagreed, or something of that kind. He swallowed an imaginary clam with the shell on it, and begins in a low, passe roun-delay which develops into a duodecimo run. He is accompanied by a running mate, consisting of a flute with a large red mustache over the main entrance.

young ladies' seminary, in which 382 young shrill appeals for help by the light of the fire fiend. The music here is an adaptation of "Sonnambula Satanica," or the "Devil's Dream." Quick fiddling by the head violinist, ally over the bridge of his instrument

a general panic on the part of soon, snare-drum and ophecicide. It autiful sight. A defiant note from the

pose of rescuing beautiful but frightened girls from burning seminaries at a moment's notice. Each fireman wears a lawn-tennis shirt with full-dress pantaloons and patent-leather pumps. He carries a Baboock fire extin-guisher bound in Russia leather and a small handbag containing a package of visiting cards. When a fire breaks out in a young ladies' seminary at night he dresses himself and goes to it. He finds the janitor and sends up his card to one of the frightened students ask ing if he may have the pleasure of rescuing her from the fire fiend. If he comes well re ommended she tells the janitor to show him up. She then festoons herself over his shoul-der in her simple white gown with Valenciennes lace around the throat, and her warm



The Fire Tableau into the adjoining county, where her parents

This is a good part of the opera, making it spectacular and yet respectable. He must, indeed, be a creature dead to all the finer inmade yet respectable. He must, two of those horrid women had on dresses made yety nearly like mine! Angry? stincts of our lost and underdone race who will not pay to see a chorus of beautiful girls rescued from a burning seminary at night. How much more lifelike it is that a militia company of beautiful women who come on the stage with as brief address as parliamentary rules will allow, and after making a few erse remarks with both feet go away.

"The Singed Cat" introduces a primary chool, a seminary, an entre nous Babcock fire company and a barrel of rain-water. It contains everything ennobling with the exception of a plot.

The scene is laid in this country, and be-tween the two acts, while the girls in the seminary are getting ready for the midnight last. The superintendent of the large violin stands it up on end and feels of its staccato. He then chalks his bow and the leader whispers in a low voice to the man who salivates the cornet. The snare-drum soloist gets his assortment of drums into a semi-circle, hangs his triangle where he can get at it, runs his eye over the xylophone, sleigh-bells, bird-call, picket fence, bones, castanet, cymbals, Swiss bells and fortissimo. The leader writes his autograph in the atmosphere with his stick, and the band goes into committee of the whole with a wild snort.

A difficult piece then follows. Some of the audience are heard to state that they dish it had been so difficult that the orchestra could not have played it.

The currain new rises, and a primary school plocaust, there will be twenty minutes of

en are noticed uttering a number of and you did wrong in procuring one without

her permission at least. The photographer also is guilty of an injustice to one of his patrons by selling her picture without her THE LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have just become a boarder in an Olive street house. Desiring an introduction to the landlady's daughter, would it be the proper thing to ask the young lady's mother to introduce me or might I ask one of the boarders?

Ask the landlady. The young lady's mother should be the person to do the introducing in such a case. If she wants the boarders to know her daughter she will introduce them to

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1887.

NG DRESSES,

ING DRESSES,

ING DRESSES,

IN SULL WEAR.

A WILL WEAR.

Faits and London That Coret on St. 1900 - 1900 made very nearly like mine! Angry?
Gracious! I didn't speak to them. I shall never recognize them again. They stole the ideas from my dresses and had their own dressmakers make them up. I paid \$800 for one of the dresses duplicated and \$650 for This cost \$75.

This cost \$75.

A very handsome opera cloak is made of white striped satin and silk. It is embroidered in silver and gold. A gold leaf is on the silk stripe and a silver leaf is on the satin. It is trimmed with pendants of gold and silver beads, and is lined with pale lemon satin. This cost \$75. one of the dresses duplicated and \$650 for This cost \$150. another. Of course the dressmakers here didn't charge them any such sums as that. They got the dresses for about half that sum,

The idea of introducing ventriloquism into American opera is original with me. I think that the opera should be made to teach us something, and to give us something to look back to and think about. The ventriloquist who can split his voice up into a dialogue between a German gentleman down in a root-cellar and an Irish party upon the hay-mow has it in his power to lead humanity out of the sordid channels of trade, and by enlarging our horizon, really give us more for our money than we have ever had before.

"The Singed Cat" will be produced at the Polo Grounds early in January. Let there be a full house.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

The Forms and Customs Sanctioned by Good Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is necessary to obtain the consent of the gentleman who takes a lady to a hall before the last and the set of the sordid a striped goods, one stripe being of the egentleman who takes a lady to a hall before the last and the set of the se

The Forms and Customs Sanctioned by Good Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is it necessary to obtain the consent of the Saking her to dance?

Is it necessary to obtain the consent of the Saking her to dance?

I. I. No. The fact that a gretileman escorts a lady to a bill before asking her to dance?

No. The fact that a gretileman escorts a lady to a bill doesn't make him proprietor of her. The lady dances with whom she pleases and her escort has nothing to say about it unless she happens to be engaged to him.

In the Salidor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Salidor of the Post-Dispatch:

The lady awhom I see and meet on the street yery often. Would it be proper for me to go up and speak to her, or what should I dory Please mawer.

In It is an of the Post-Dispatch:

In It is a formal call, yes. But if it is a brief visit, no; he should be inscribed, "MAYO.

Both names should be inscribed, "M. John Boddley Jones."

MAKING A CALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Should not a gentleman leave his hat and sance on the floor beside his chair. The gloves need not be romoved.

MAKING A CALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAKING A CALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAKING A CALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAKING A CALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAKING A CALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAKING A CALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAKING A CALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call and the other of the Post-Dispatch:

Making A call

A handsome matinee make of yellow and cream brocade trimmed with a profusion of oriental lace and lined with lemon-colored silk cost \$65.

They got the dresses for about half that sum, but their false friendship cost me a pretty penny, for I wouldn't wear the dresses after that. I sold them to a Broadway dealer for \$500 aplece. That's a very lovely gown,' she continued as she turned to leave, 'but hereafter I shall have my dresses made by my own dressmaker, and shall not show them to anybody until the evenings they are to be worn.'

"Are evening dresses to be very expensive this winter?" I asked.

"Yes and no," said the dealer. "They will cost from \$125 to \$1,200. The latter figure is the most expensive evening dress we sell. Ladies who can afford to pay more than \$1,200 for one dress may very few indeed, and they go or send

FLORENCE silk underwear for ladies and gents is recommended by eminent physicians for its warmth and magnetic qualities. It is manufactured at the Corticelli Silk Mills.

AT GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TOMB. Experience at Mount Vernon.

Special Correspondence of the Post-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, December 1 .- Mr. Francis Wilson, the comedian, has recently made Washington laugh at him for six nights, as he made New York do for 500, by his inimitable low comedy performance of the cowardly thief in "Erminie." Although he had visited Washington before, he had never taken the trip to Mount Vernon, so this time he passed two full days there. As Francis is a thinker and a scholar, as well as a very clever player, I asked him to tell me of his journey to the home of Washington, living and dead.
"I was mightlip interested," he said. "Just after the little steamer left Alexandria, I was lasked him to tell me of his journey to the home of Washington, living and dead.

"I was mightlly interested," he said. "Just after the little steamer left Alexandris, I was interrupted in my ruminations on that sleepy town by the toiling of the steamer's bell, and I was thus made aware of the sanctity of the place we were approaching. This was very sweet and solemn, and of course very appropriate—so eminently appropriate, indeed, that I cannot help wondering why the same respect was not tendered our George on leaving Mount Vernon as when approaching it. But that's a detail, I suppose, which has been overlooked. But one for the moment forgets disrespect and discourtesies when he is led up the ravine, lined with willows from the great captive's grave at St. Helena, and stands face to face with the tomb of our Fablus.

"Of course there cannot be a great deal of George left after these eighty-odd years, but I took off my hat and felt sad for the many about me who didn't do likewise. The good shepherd who guides the flock from the tomb to the mansion is neither a minister nor a historian of my friend—he is simply a photographer. He not only takes your picture, but provided your enthusiasm reaches the proper dimensions while inspecting his excellent stock he takes your pocket-book as well, or rather the contents thereor.

"As I began to appreciate the beauty and grandeur of the view from the steps of the mansion I ceased to wonder why Papa Washington was anxious to quit public life and hie him to his beloved Mount Vernon. I was interested in the two magnolias, offsprings of the last tree planted by Washington, which are on the river lawn and which are pretty surestand the furnishings, but I will tell you about the plantation.

"I will not dwell on the house, the rooms and the furnishings, but I will tell you about the acquaintanceship I struck up with the old, old-fashioned knocker on the door of the west front. Its grotesque-looking phiz seemed to give me a welcoming smile on my first appearance, and thereafter and

GOODS.

We are now showing a great variety of Fancy Goods suitable for Holiday Presents. We are determined not to carry any over after Christmas, and, as the time is short to

sell them in, we have marked them at

VIENNA BASKETS

In all sizes and shapes, Scrap Baskets, Toilet Baskets, Work Baskets, Bon Bon Baskets, all kinds of Fancy Baskets.

BRASS GOODS

In Great Variety, Toilet Sets, choir Cases, Thermometers, Ash Receivers, Cigar Holders, Match Safes, Card Cases, Euchre Prizes, Fancy Pillows, numerous other Fancy and Use-

Children's Coats and Caps, Most Fashionable Styles.

Have opened New Lot of Coats in Sizes 2 years to 14 years.

HANDKERCHIEFS!

New Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, up to \$10.00 Silk Mufflers...35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

100 Real Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs......\$1.50; worth \$2.00 175 Real Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs......\$2.00; worth \$3.00 50 Real Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs\$3.95; reduced from \$6.00 25 Real Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs\$5.00; reduced from \$7.50

DEPARTMENT

We are now showing Novelties in Drawn Linen Goods, Japanese and China Silk Scarfs and Tidies.

FRENCH UNDERWEAR

French Embroidered Aprons for Ladies. Aprons and Caps for Nurses and Waitresses, 1,500 Dolls' Caps in all Sizes.

Francis Wilson, the Comedian, Tells of His GREAT VARIETY of HOLIDAY GOODS

PRICES LOWER THAN OTHER HOUSES.

CUNNINGHAM & SCHI

505 NORTH FOURTH ST.

PRINCESS MATHILDE,

demns her imprudence she hopes by her charities and good works to bury the past. It is well known that the Russian Conseiller, Nicolas Demidoff, bought the estate of San Dofato, near Florence, and here made a marvellous home. As recompense for the wonderful improvements the Grand Duke of Tuscany gave him the title Frince of San Donato. His son

The Life of the Princess and Her Unhappy Marriage With Demidoff-Her Elopement With the Count De Nieuwerkerke The Family Jewels-Friends Trying Induce Her to Write Her Memoirs.

times, when the Republic is in the depths of it is a consolation for those who take little or no interest in the present Government of France to know that there exists at least one salon in Paris where politics and the expression of political opinions are, if not forbidden,

considered of secondary importance.

Nothing is rarer than a home like that of th Princess Mathilde, a home where every Sunday evening one meets diplomats and writers, artists and musicians, Academicians and men the hostess a woman of intellect and artistic

the hostess a woman of intellect and artistic tastes.

Under the Empire, when Princess Mathilde had a residence in the Rue de Courcelles, her saion proved a formidable rival to the Tulleries receptions. Napoleon III. was one of the habitues, and he preferred to be received as historian, not as sovereign. It is even said that, had it not been for the intervention of Thiers, the Emperor would have caused himself to be named Academician. The Empress made her appearance but two or three times. She never could forgive Mathilde for opposing her marriage, and amused herself by calling her cousin's salon the "Jacobin Club."

THE PRINCESS, now 67 years of age, is a very distinguished looking woman, but Sainte-Beuve, who was one of her intimate friends, describes her in the "splendor of her glorious beauty." He says: "The Princess has a proud, high forehead, made for a diadem; her blonde hair is knotted so as to show the lines of a perfect neck. Her features are boldly chiselled; her light brown eyes shine with affection or with a moment's thought. The entire face expresses nobility, dignity, and, when animated, grace united with force, joy that comes from a healthy nature, frankness, goodness, and sometimes fire and ardor. Her cheek, in just anger, is capable of blushing; this head, so well pised, so well carried, is attaned to shoulders worthy of a sculptor. Her hands, the most beautiful in the world, are simply those of her race—the Bonapartes are celeber would not be complete unless mine ber would not be complete unless mine were added to the list of knockers-out, so to speak, so I gave a Masonic rat-tap on the washington portal that raised echoes in the ancient hall and also the ire of the Superintendent. I wanted to steal that knocker, but was discouraged by the thought that it weighed ten pounds, and had been fastened to the door 'for keeps' when the place was built. I had forgotten to take my tourist's hammer with me, or otherwise I would have secured some fine specimens of the Canova mantelplece. Seriously, there was only too great an evidence of the presence of vandal compatricts of mine, and I regretted more than once that I was not present when a few of these desecrations were committed."

While here Mr. Wilsou was the recipient of a lot of attention. He wasput up at the clubs, and supped and dined-but not wined. Not the last, because of his special request and insistance. He is more than temperate; he is a total abstainer, and is always joily and merry on tittilating ginger ale or the "viclous" water that he calls for as Cadeaux. Talking of his greatleap from comparative obscurity to fame, he said, with quaint modesty: "The Princess has a proud, high forehead, made for a diadem; her blonde hair is motted so as to show the lines of a perfect meck. Her features are boldly chiselied; her light brown eyes shine with affection or with a moment's thought. The entire face expresses notified with force, joy that comes from a healthy nature, frankness, goodness, and sometimes fire and ardor. Her cheek, in just anger, is capable of blushing; this head, so well pised, so well carried, is attached to shoulders worthy of a scalptor. Her hands, the most beautiful in the world, are simply those of ner race—the Bonapartes are celebrated for their aristogratic hands. In the emotivation of her raveries are obline, her face expression in have chosen and which I like beyond anything else—are all I have to offer as the reasons of what little success I have attained as

provements the Grand Duke of Tuscany gave him the title Prince of San Donato. His son Anatole met the ex-king of Westphalia in Florence about the year 1840, and as Jerome was completely ruined Demidoff lent him large sums of money. One day the King asked a much large amount than ever before, but the Prince said: "I have been thinking how we shall arrange this account." Jerome replied: "Marry Mathilde—she is beautiful, 20 years old and I think it the simplest solution of a question that would otherwise be very perplexing." The marriage took place, but was a source of annoyance and sorrow to everybody related to the Bonapartes and Demidoffs. Mathilde is a cousin of the Duc de Leuchtenberg and the Grand Duchess Marie, danghter of the Czar Nicholas, became the wife this same Duc de Leuchtenberg. The Czar furious to be thus considered a relative of one of his subjects, a Demidoff, ennobled so recently, gave orders that his daughter was to be addressed only as Mme. le Grande Duchesse. Whoever named her Duchesse de Leuchtenberg was called "imbecile," and exiled.

The marriage was especially unfortunate for Mathilde and Demidoff. He was ordered to live out of Russia, because he promised to bring up his children in the Catholic faith, but happily no children were born. Storm after storm traversed their horizon until all Europe was in excitement because of

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Comptroller R. A. Campbell yesterday said: "I had a long talk with Senator Hearst of Callfornia, while he was here on his way to Washington. Speaking of the sentiment on the Pabut during the past year a wonderful change Democratic Convention is held I think the Democrats out there will be for Cleveland unanimously."

Mr. Frank K. Rvan is a candidate for the po ition of attorney for the new School Board. Is seems that the Democratic lawyers have been who has come forward with his claims for the Citizens' movement. Mr. Andrew F. Brown position of bailiff, and has a great many

It is very probable that aspirants for office a surprise before they secure the coveted places. If anything further were necessary to protect against the confusion of a Board and its officers going out simultaneously in addition to the rules of 1882, Mr. Ra would probably have had it attended to in a Board in which he was able to dictate. When t he new Board comes to make changes it will t he new Board comes to make changes it probably have some legal fights on its ha

Next Tuesday week the outgoing Board of School Directors will meet to canvass the re-turns of the last election, and to seat the

A MUSICAL SNUB.

SOME OF THE CAUSES OF LAST WEEK'S OPERATIC FAILURE.

glicized German Opera Viewed From a Popular Standpoint — What the Public Wants in Theatrical Entertainment— Head-Filling vs. Heart-Touching—Meiedy and Intricate Harmony—Baby Prat-tle and Ballads Stronger Than Brilliant Scores—Attractions of the Week—Gossip



opera, received the snub direct last week. I don't know whether the snub was intended ofty, wind-jamming ear splitting, brain wearying grand opera of the German school. There is no question

there any question of its merit, nor the genius nor the musical skill expended in its composition. These are ad-

The question is of its popularity as a form of entertainment. I might go deeper and ask whether for the general public it is entertain-ment; whether Smith, Jones and Brown, and wives, daughters or sweethearts, are really entertained by it and get \$2.50 worth of enjoyment out of it. It is of whether the de Smiths or the hyphenate Browns get this much enjoyment, because in their case it makes very little difference. The cost does not bother them, and if the stage does not interest them, they have pretty dresses to show and other pretty dresses to see, and then it is fashionable. But do the masses, the fairly intelligent people, who make up the bulk of the community, en

joy this kind of music?

It is the favor of these people, and not of the butterflies of fashion, which counts for sub-stantial and lasting success. The butterflies have their own amusements, their balls, parties, receptions, dinners, and while they ire willing to pay any price for a whim or

rage, they are capricious. answer was unmistakable. It was the stient, but convincing answer of vacant seats. They stood in stiff, cold, unflinching ager the horrors and the singers the shivers over salary prospects. There was no getting away from the vacant seats. Sylva's magnifi eent tones couldn't fill them; McGuckin's silver notes had no effect on them; sweet-voiced Juch, artistic Fursch-Madl, Ludwig the superb, Director Hirrichs with his chorus of seventy-five and orchestra of fifty, Hock, with his splendid mise-en scene, the burning of Rome, the rich cos-

scene, the burning of Rome, the rich costumes, ballets, marches, pageants, all the forces of a thoroughly equipped company were powerless to put people into bare spaces and money into the treasury.

Whose was the fault? It did not lie in the productions. They were all that could be asked in reason. They were rich in illustrative treatment, grand in numerical force and adequate in vocal and instrumental strength. Crediting circumstances at their true value, it was largely due to the music. It is not the kind of music that draws and entertains the masses. The average man or woman does not get a thrill or a clearly defined understandable air out of "Tannhauser." How many persons are there who go to "Lohengrin" with an anticipation of four hours of solid enjoyment or come away from hearing it with a retrospect of an equal period of unmodified rapture? As a matter of fact the score is marked by gapes and nods and there is a retrospect of uninterrupted boredom.

and nods and there is a retrospect of uninterrupted boredom.

I met a gentleman leaving Musie Hall at
midnight with a weary droop in his eyelids
and a downward curve to his lips. He had
been listening to the complicated and tangled
harmonies of Goldmark.

"Goldmark is a fraud," said he. "I confess
that I was bored to death. I was always
expecting melody and I never got
it. For my part, give me Wallace or
some of the Italian composers who are not
afraid of tunes. I prayed for an hour of old
English opera and good old ballad music that
I could grasp and appreciate. I would rather
hear a good singer sing 'Heart Bowed Down,'
or 'I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marbie Halls,' than
all the Goldmark and Wagner operas put
together. I want to be entertained when I go
to the theater, not instructed, and I want
melody when I hear music."
This is the secret of the whole business.

melody when I hear music."
This is the secret of the whole business. Wagner and his school are acquired tastes. They need several hearings and some mastery of music for full appreciation. People go to the theater to be amused and entertained, not to be instructed and bored. They want their hearts touched, not their heads filled. It is the bailed, the light tuneful opera which abounds in melody that attracts the masses. They want something they can understand, something that they can pat an accompaniment to, that clings to their memories and fills their ears with sweet sounds and their hearts with tender memories. It is the music that touches responsive chords, that awakens the dullest responsive them.

How long would a play last that mainly concerned itself with learned dialogues on philosophy? In poetry, who is the more popular, Burns or Milton, Tennyson or Goethe? In art, who reaches men and women more surely and quickly—the painter who puts an intellectual conception on canvas or the painter who gives a bit of nature, homely and true? In fiction, who sweeps the heart-strings or grips the sympathies, Dickens or George Eliot, Scott or the fine-spun analysts of the modern school?

While the engagement of the National Opera empany at Music Hall was an artistic suc-tess and the performances, were excel-int, financially it was a failure, as-

the receipts fell far below the ex-

the receipts fell far below the expenses. The engagement was a nipping frost as far as support went. The "Nerc" audience on Monday night was about the worst operatic audience that ever gathered in Music Hall. The immense auditorium looked bare and deserted, scarcely two rows of the dress circle being filled and the parquette showing large bare spaces. On Tuesday night the house nearly doubled, but still the house nearly doubled, but still the house nearly doubled, but still the audience was very small and Wadnesday, Thursday and Friday night houses remained at about the same figures. The matines audience was very small, and the audience last night was extremely moderate. The receipts did not average £2,000 a performance, the total scarcely reaching \$10,000 on the entire week. As the expenses of the company cannot be less than \$12,000 a week, and as the shares of the Exposition and Music Hall Association must come out of this total sum it will readily be seen that Manager-Locke was a big loser by the engagement. This loss following a poor financial engagement in Cacinnati was discouraging to the management. Manager Locke and several of the directors of the Exposition, speaking of the engagement, said that it was a miserable failure financially. There has already been a conference between Manager Locke and several of the directors with reference to next season, and it was agreed that, to make anything like a success, it was necessary to give lighter operas at popular prices, say \$1.50 for the best seats.

ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK.

A Variety of Entertainment Offered by the

Theaters. The return of Thos. W. Keene, the tragedian, years, on account of his unfortunate illness, will be welcomed by a large circle of admirers, who have watched his career with interest and have enjoyed his inwith interest and have enjoyed his interpretation of legitimate roles. The rest which Mr. Keene took from active service was doubtless a decided advantage to him in many ways, as he returned refreshed from the grind of work. He has met with greater financial success than ever, and the critics elsewhere credit him with doing finer work than he ever did. His engagement at the Olympic this week promises, therefore, to be anotable one. He will open on Monday evening in "Richelieu," giving "Richard III." Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; "Hamlet" Wednesday and Friday, and "Julius Cæsar" Saturday matines, the only matines of the week. The list of his company promises excellent performances, the principals including Joseph Wheelock, Arthur Elliot, Eugene Moore, Adoept Jackson, J. P. Curran, Henry Hanscourt, Anna Boyle, Constance Hamblin, Mrs. S. A. Baker, Katle Baker and others.

GRAND OFERA HOUSE.

Leonard Grover's comedy drama, "Lost in New York," under the management of Miles & Barton of the New York Bijou, will be the attraction at the Grand this week, opening tonight. The play is melodramatic and is based on incidents taken from the life of the metropolis. It is said to be thrilling in interest and the management promise a realistic and elaborate production of the piece, giving views of well-known localities in New York City. A novelty in the way of scenic effects will be a river of real water seventy-five feet long and thirty feet wide on which there will be a steamboat running back and forth and other craft. It will be a representation of the East River. Gramercy Park and other points will be represented. An adequate company is announced for the play. rpretation of legitimate roles. The rest which

crate. It will be a representation of the East River. Gramercy Park and other points will be represented. An adequate company is announced for the play.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

Lizzie Evans, who has won a large circle of admirers here by her sprightly work in past seasons, comes to the People's to-night in a new play entitled "Our Angel." The scene of the play is laid in a mining camp in the West, but there is no shooting in it and it is said to be full of natural scenes and of touches of humor and pathos. The soubrette star has devoted her attention to singing and dancing and will introduce a lot of new songs and dances during the performance.

"Mixed Pickles," a farce-comedy which had a hearing last season at the Grand, will be at Pope's this week with J. B. Polk in the principal role of Joseph Pickle. He will be supported by J. W. Parker, John Woodard, D. R. Young, Julia A. Folk and Dollle Pike. The piece does not claim to be more than amusing nonsense.

THE STANDARD.

Joseph J. Dowling and Sadie Hasson will be at the Standard, beginning to-night, in "Nobody's Claim." The play is a spectacular melodrama based on exciting incidents of mining life and it is promised good treatment scenically and dramatically.

THE CASINO.

Kittie Mills' Female Sallors will open at this popular resort on Monday with a fresh and bright olio of specialties and ending with a new sketch. The company is a big one and promises an entertaining programme.

Millie Christine, the wonderful girl with two heads, four limbs of each kind and one body, has made such a hit has the management will continue her engagement for another week.

neads, four imps or each kind and one body, has made such a hit that the management will continue her engagement for another week. There will also be other interesting curlosities and new dramatic attractions in the theatorium. No one should miss seeing bright and accomplished Millie Christine.

Modjeska Talks About Mrs. Potter. and Maggie Mitchell. Potter was said to have been snubbed by Langtry. And now Modjeska unbosoms herself on the subject of Potter to

unbosoms herself on the subject of Potter to an interviewer in Kansas City. "Let me say," she said, "that Mrs. Potter is a fallure and I am glad of it. She cannot act at all, and why should we, who love art for its sake, take her by the hand? When I was asked to call upon her I said 'No. For who is she? A wealthy society lady, with a husband who is much handsomer than she, and two lovely children. Why should artists recognize her? She says she is going to elevate the stage, and I say, how? Is she going to teach us to be virtuous, to be better wives and mothers by giving up home life? If such beher desire she had better go back to her children. I have no patience that such women, without even talent (with no excuse of poverty), should be classed with great artists, It is abominable."

Lilli Lehmann's Long Riss and Mrs. Potter's Failure to Kiss.

school?

People want to laugh away the wrinkles of care or to be lifted out of the grind and the samp commonplaces of actual life, into the glow and finer air of romance, of gentle pathos or thrilling adventure.

From the New York Sun.

There is a kiss forty-two seconds long in "Siegfried" at the Metropolitan. There is never any variation about it, because the caret duration is fixed by the notes of the From the New York Sun. There is a kiss forty-two seconds long in "Slegfried" at the Metropolitan. There is music, and is not left to the professional judg-ment or personal preference of the singers. The opera presents a story common to the German version of the Siegfried myth. Directed by the song of a bird, Siegfried cuts his way through Wotan's spear, which bars his way, ascends to the rock on which Brunnhilde lies in her magic sleep, penetrates the barrier of fire and kisses her into consciousness. Doubtless Wagner reasoned that a long kiss would be necessary for such a purpose, but the beaux and belies of New York society seem to regard the dramatic incident with more than merely artistic curiosity. They bring their glasses to bear upon it, and seemingly strive to settle the question whether the lips of Lilil Lehmann and Alvary, the soprano and tenor concerned in it, actually do any kissing while held together. It is a fact observed by Mrs. Corn Potter's audiences when she was here, and again last week in Brooklyn, that she does not allow her mimic lovers of the stage to kiss her. In "Mile. de Breesler' the courtship did not result in marriage, nor even in a sentimental surrender, and so the absence of kissing did not attract much attention. But it is different in "Loyal Love." There she is the intensely-beloved wife of the hero, and at the outset they are represented as meeting after months of separation. They rush at each other, as husband and wife might naturally be expected toy they embrace affectionately, they hold passionate discourses for a quarter of an hour, and then they reluctantly part again; but neither in the greeting nor the good-bye is a kiss exchanged. Mrs. Fotter permits a hug and a few caresses, but the lips of her supposed husband never touch her face. It is curious to observe how quickly the audience take note of the lack of the reasonable action. Comment on that point buzzes all over the house. The opera presents a story common to the

From the New York Would.

It pays, after all, to write and manage the sort of horse-play farce that seems to be in fashion in these days of ours. The Mesers. Charles Hoyt and Charles Thomas started out

to make three or four times as much before spring, gentle spring, comes in with its hot weather to declare them out of the game. Both of them are Yankees and both have an idea that real estate speculation is the thing for young men to go into if they want to get wealthy, and they are always making bad investments. Hoyt, who used to be a newspaper man, with lots of ideas and no money, buys real estate in Vermont and keeps making new investments so as to get out of his old ones. Thomas, who used to have lots of money and not a great many ideas, goes in for New York real estate and gets left to an amazing and spectagular extent. So the pair of New York real estate and gets let to an amazing and spectacular extent. So the pair of them, while making money all the time at their legitimate calling, are always hunting for ready funds, and each of the twain is forever telling of the bad real estate ventures of the other. But they make \$75,000 a year, which is a great deal more than one had, with his journalistic ability, of the other had with his money, before they came together and began to write and produce plays.

From the Boston Herald. I met some time ago one of the most brilllant, witty and entertaining women I have seen for many a day. She comes of a clever seen for many a day. She comes of a clever family histronfeally, her mother being Mrs. John Drew, whose inimitable Mrs. Maiaprop is fresh in the minds of Boston theater-goers, and her brother, young John Drew of Daly's Theater, whose love scenes with fascinating Ada Behan are just now convulsing New York theater-goers in Mr. Daly's latest production, "Railroad of Love." As Georgie Drew the lady has made a number of notable stage successes, but her talent is now hidden in the seclusion of domestic life and a large circle of friends, who know her as Mrs. Maurice Barrymore.

friends, who know her as Mrs. Maurice Barrymore.

Mrs. Barrymore has three pretty children, two of them bright, healthy boys, who are all safely ensconced in a boarding-school. At every memorable first night in New York, Mrs. Barrymore's beautiful face and figure are seen, and during the entr'actes her chair, usually well down near the orchestra rails, is besisged with visitors who come and go. She is one of the greatest favorites, as she is one of the most sparkling women I ever met, and the flashes of wit that she throws right and left are as brilliant as they are original and scintillating. One would imagine Mrs. Barrymore might be well contented, situated as she is. Admired by scores of friends and hundreds of acquaintances, adored by her husband and children, and the possessor of many of the good things of this life, and yet there is a longring in her heart to continue in her profession which nothing else can satisfy. Mr. Barrymore claims that his wife is, histrionically, far more clever than he, but so long as his services are in demand and are required in the substantial manner they now are he prefers to have his wife refrain from acting.

Nettie Carpenter's Quaint Dresses.

from the New York Sun. Miss Nettle Carpenter, who plays the violin better than most of her feminine rivals, iresses like a child. Her skirts are widely exdresses like a child. Her skirts are widely extended, after the manner of the hoop-dress
invented by the Empress Eugenie, and her
slender feet, as the poet says, "like little mice
run in and out." Not even the shadow of a
sleeve bedecks her plump arm. This is as it
should be, for the sight of a well-made arm
pushing the bow across the strings lends an
additional charm to the music. Perhaps the
virtuosi of the male persuasion will adopt the
same feature, for nothing is more gloomily depressing than the sawing of a broadcloth
sleeve.

One of the interesting events of the near future will be the visit of Mr. Charles Dickens. who will give choice readings from the works of his famous father. The readings will be given at Entertainment Hall on December 13 and 14, the first in the evening and the second in the afternoon. Mr. Dickens has been received cordially in the East and will doubtless meet with a warm welcome here. His readings are said to be very entertaining.

Coulisse Chat. "Crazy Patch" is booked at the Grand this Pauline Hall is reported to own \$50,000 worth of diamonds.

Dion Boucicault's company closes its season at Chicago to-night. Mrs. James Brown Potter will add "Romeo and Juliet" to her repertoire.

Clay M. Greene has just finished writing an Irish drama in four acts entitled "The Cur-few." It is again reported that Mr. Beerbohm Tree contemplates a tour through the United

"A Hard Pull" is the title of a new three act comedy by Arthur Colburn, a Boston jour nalist. Lawrence Barrett and Edwin Booth contemplate a brief pleasure tour together in Europe next summer.

Grace Hawthorne is to produce "Siberia" The National Opera Company is booked at Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and St. Paul, following the engagement here.

"Check No. 44" is the substitute of Mes tayer's "Tobogganing" in which the larg but lively comedian is starring this season. "Jocelyn" is the name that has been given to the play which Charles Coghian wrote for Mrs. Langtry. Rose Coghian possesses the American rights to the piece. Patrice, who will be remembered for her unique and summery attire in ''Clio'' during ta first engagement here, is a member of the 'Lost in New York'' Company.

Marguerite Fish's second starring tour will collapse this month, as dates have been can-celled for that piece of nonsense called "Chip o' the Old Block," after December 19. The Howard quartette of the Marquette Minstrels of this city will introduce some choice selections during the second act of "Our Angel" at the People's this week. Miss Geraldine Morgan, a native of New York, is the latest successful lady violinist. She lately gained the Mendelssohn prize by her playing in Berlin, which is said to be worth 500.

Reginald De Koyen, who composed the score of "The Begum," is a well-to-do business man of Chicago. He is a thorough musician and has written a number of sungs that have

Magda Irschick, the German tragedienne, will make a tour next season, giving 160 representations, under the management of Robert Grau. The lady will bring over a German supporting company and will first appear in St. Louis.

Mme. Julia Rive-King, the distinguished planist, will give two plano recitals at Memorial Hallon the 16th and 17th of this month. Mme. Rive-King is an artist whose skill is so well known to St. Louisans as to need no recommendation.

commendation.

Fanny Davenport, who owns the American rights to "La Tosca," Victorien Sardou's latest drama, has made Messrs. French & Sanger a proposition to open the new Broadway Theater in New York with a grand production of the play.

Miss Kate Bensberg, the talented St. Louis prima donna, met with big success in Louis-ville last week in "L'Ombra," "L'Eclair" and "The Sleeping Queen." The papers praised her and her company highly. Miss Bensberg will appear in St. Louis during the season.

Richard Mausfield will on Monday, Decemwill appear in St. Louis during the season.
Richard Mansfield will on Monday, December 13, begin a week's engagement at the
Olympic in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The
story has doubtless been read by everyone
and Mr. Mansfield's double impersonation of
the upright Dr. Jekyll and the fieldish Hyde
created a sensation in New York and Boston.
The production will be given complete as in
New York at the Madison Square Theater.

New York at the Madison Square Theater.

Now that the political statistician has nothing to do, he classifies the card shuffling tendencies of some of our leading actors. Dixey, we are told, is fond of poker; Francis Wilson, James Lewis and Louis Aldrich enjoy whist. Billy Florence and J. W. Riley like cuchrs. Ben Maginiey is addicted to seven-up. Harry Edwards dossn't mind aquiet game of progressive whist. Edwin Booth, Stuart Eobson and Maurice Barrymore are said to be addicted to solitaire.

—[Dramatic News.]

TASTES OF PUBLIC MEN.

DIFFERENT STYLES OF LIQUID REFRESH-MENT WHICH STATESMEN AFFECT.

How Garland Left Off Drinking —Jim Bel-ford's Beform—The Drinks of the Presi-dents—Cleveland's Barrel of Brandy— Jeff Davis' Teddy and Henry Clay's Juleps — Tom Marshall's Temperance Lecture—Statesmen Who Were Saved by Their Wives—Drinks Served at the Senate

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, November 30.—Morrill of Vermont drinks milk!

James G. Blaine primes up on tea. Attorney-General Garland is a testotaler. Speaker Carliste takes a bottle of wine with

Secretary Whitney is fond of champagne. And Gens. Sherman and Van Vilet think there is no drink so good as old Kentucky

Drinking at Washington is as common now s it was in the days of Daniel Webster, and men will continue to drink as long as the tion and drunkenness, however, than ever under better control year after year. You will rarely see a Congressman intoxicated now, though the House was full of drunken statesmen in the days before the war, and the prohibition sentiment which is springing up all over the country has made many a public man a tectotaler. Senator Wilson of Iowa believes that prohibition will be a national water. Senator Colquit of Georgia lectures on temperance, and the only liquor that Joe Brown drinks is Adam's ale. Brown was a gerous to be one. He is a pillar of the Baptist lots of it. Blair is also a teetotaler, and

Church, and he believes in pure water and lots of it. Blair is also a teetotaler, and Spooner of Wisconsin believes that strong drinks should be very delicately handled. Spooner read a temperance lecture to one of his Senatorial friends the other day in strong language, telling him he was going to the devil; and that he had no business to let his mouth run away with his brains.

OARLAND_EFT OFF PRINKING years ago, making the resolution to quit one day while in the gemetery at Little Rock. He here looked at grave after grave of young men whom he had known when he was young, each of whom had started life as well off as himself, but all of whom had been literally ruined by liquor. As he looked at the graves he communed with himself: "These, my young friends, are all gone, and it is easy to see what has carried them away. Is it not strange that I have been spared and will the same fate happen to me as has bappened to them?" And as he thought he decided that he had already had his share of slochol and he there made up his mind that he wouldn't drink anybody else's share. He swore off then and the story is that he has never touched adrop since.

One of the brightest of the bon vivants of Washington during the past few years was Jim Belford of Colorado, and he would have held a much higher place in politics had it not been for his love of liquor. He was so full of with that his friends liked to loosen his tongue with old Kentucky bourbon, and many of the speeches which set the country roaring slipped out of Belford's mouth when its machinery was oiled with whisky. He finally saw, however, that he could not remain at Washington and keep sober and he dropped out of politics and went back to Denver. I saw him there last summer. He was as bright as a silver dollar, as straight as a string and he told wentually rule this country and as an argument adduced the fact that the cause of temperance had

TWENTY MILLION SUPPORTERS
in the wives of the voters of the country, who could plead their cause in their husband's ears when t

when they lay beside them on the pillow at night.

"There is no such influence in the world as this," said Judge Belford, "and the result is as inevitable as the advance of time."

There was a member of the last Senate who remained in a chronic state of intoxication and ugliness during the whole session, and the Senators who have been ruined by liquor are many. Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, the brother of Senator Eli Saulsbury, was one, and John Randolph of Roanoke, was often thought mad when he was merely drunk. Daniel Webster frequently drank to excees and Chevaller Bacourt in his "Reminiscences of a Diplomat," states that he was drunk at a White House dinner at which he was present. Webster was fond of old bourbon and he was an adept at punchmaking. He was a high liver and it kept him in debt to fill the stomachs of himself and his friends. It was not considered an evil to drink when he was in his prime, and the truth is that nearly all our Presidents have been drinking men.

Gen. Washington invariably drank five

drink when he was in his prime, and the truth is that nearly all our Presidents have been drinking men.

Gen. Washington invariably drank five glasses of Madeira at dinner, and the item of whisky formed a large part of his campaign expenses when he ran for the House of Burgesses of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson was a good judge of wines, and spent \$11,000 for drinks while he was President: He never put wine on the table until after the cloth was removed. Webster, who visited him at Monticello, says that his wines were of the rarest kinds. Madison had a good wine cellar, but he drank only a single glass of Madeira at dinner, and his body-servant said that he did not believe he had drank a quart of brandy in his whole life. Andrew Jackson served

BARERIS OF OHANGE PINCH
to his guests the night after he was inaugurated, and this punch was brought in buckets into the East Room, and the carpet was ruined by the eagerness of the guests to get at it. President Tyler imported his own Madeira, and his brandy cost him \$4 a gallon. He brought his rum from Santa Cruz, and he raised the corn on his own estate, which was exchanged for his Madeira wine. Old stagers tell me that Franklin Pierce drank more than he should have done while he was in the Senate and before he was elected President, and that Buchanan's wine cellars were preyed upon by his sorvants.

ment that it was deemed best for the transaction of business to adjourn."
There may have been some buncombe in this, and there is undoubtedly no drinking to excess to speak of among the Senators of today. With one single exception I do not know a Senator who appears in public under the influence of liquor, and much more is made of Senatorial drinking than the subject deserves. It was different in the days when Tom Marshall was in Congress, when John Quincy Adams was still a member of the House and when Marshall was in his prime. A Congressional total abstinence society was formed at this time, and Marshall swore off drinking. He made a speech before the society, in which he said that he had a worse reputation for spreeling than he really deserved, but that he feared his sprees would have soon crowded each other and finally brought him to ruin. Marshall's speech then, though forgotten now, is perhaps the most eloquent temperance effort ever delivered in the Congressional halls. Its conclusion was so brilliant that I repeat it here, though the sentence containing it is as long as one of Senator Evarts' longest. It is:

"She—I would not exchange the physical sensations, the mere sense of animal being, which belong to a man who totally retrains from all that can intoxicate his brain or derange his nervous structure, the elasticity with which he bounds from his couch in the morning, the sweet repose it yields him at night, the feeling with which he drinks in, Franklin Pierce drank more than he should have done while he was in the Senate and before he was elected President, and that Buchanan's wine cellars were preyed upon by his servants.

Andrew Johnson was intoxicated when he was inaugurated Vice-President, and he became so on the account of a drinking bout which he had engaged in the night previous. He swoke on inauguration day with a bad taste in his mouth, could not eat any breakfast, and hurried up to the Capitol. He here met John W. Forney, who was then Clerk of the Senate, and asked him for a drink. Forney handed him a bottle of whiskey and a goblet. Johnson poured this half full and drank it straight. He then poured out as much more and guiped it down, and the result was that a few moments later he was as drunk as a lord. He disgraced the United States in the speech that he made upon this occasion, and though the people never knew the true inwardness of the matter, the representatives of the foreign governments, the Supreme Court and all within hearing could see that he was drunk.

President Arthur was a connoisseur of wines. He had them at all his state dinners, and usually at his private ones as well. His choicest brand was some Madeira which Sam Ward gave him, but he never drank to excess. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is said to be fond of beer, though I am told at the White House that he does not drink two dozen bottles a year. He uses wines at his state dinners, and whose vineyards are among the most noted along the Pacific Coast. When a Cleveland was elected Naglee was so delighted that he sent him a thirty-two-gailon barrel of the finest grape brandy. It was very fond of brandy in his cellar. This brandy came from Gen. Henry M. Naglee, who is several times a millionaire, and whose vineyards are among the most noted along the Pacific Coast. When a Cleveland was elected Naglee was so delighted that he sent him a thirty-two-gailon barrel of the finest grape brandy. It was very fond of brandy inleps, and that John C. Calbon of the part of the same who from a subs which belong to a man who to sairy retrains from all that can intoxicate his brain or derange his nervous structure, the elasticity with which he bounds from his couch in the morning, the sweet repose it yields him at night, the feeling with which he drinks in, through his clear eyes, the beauty and the grandeur of surrounding nature; I say, sir, I would not exchange my conscious being as strictly temperate man, the sense of renovated youth, the glad play with which my pulses now beat healthful music, the bounding vivacity with which the life-blood courses its exulting way through which my healthful ear and eye now hold with all the gorgeous universe of God, the splend dors of the morning, the softness of the evening sky, the bloom, the beauty, the verdure of the earth, the music of the air and of the waters; with all the grand associations of external nature reopened to the fine avonues of sense; no, sir, though poverty dog me, though scorn pointed its slow finger at me as I passed, though want and destitution and every element of carthly misery, save only crime, met my waking eye from day to day; not for the brightest and the noblest wreath that ever encircled a statesman's brow; not if some angel commissioned by Heaven or some demon sent fresh from hell to test the resisting strength of virtuous resolution, should tempt me back, with all the wealth and all the honors which a world can beatow; not for all that Time and Earth can give would I cast from me the precious pledge of a liberated mind, this talisman against temptation, and pluage again into the dangers and horrors which once beset my path. So help me, Heaven, as I would spurn beneath my very feet all the gifts the universe could ofter and live and die as I am, poor but sober."

BROKE HIS PLEDGE.

and Grandest Collection of Household Goods AND WEARING APPAREL

Ever shown under one roof in the city. Our large and handsome six-story building is filled from top to bottom with new goods, and we can justly claim to be the

FIRST FLOOR-Folding Beds, Fine Bed-Room Suits, Buffets, Sideboards, and Silverware and Jewelry Departments.

SECOND FLOOR-Carpet, Shade and Lace Curtain, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Ladies' Cloak and Wrap Departments.

THIRD FLOOR—Merchant Tailoring, Ready-Made and Custom-Made Clothing, Overcoats, Hats and Shoe Departments, Saloon Fixtures.

FOURTH FLOOR—Fine Parlor Suits, Wardrobes, Fancy and Rattan Furniture, Book Cases, Chiffonieres, Desks, Pier Mirrors, Hall Racks and Upholstering Departments.

FIFTH FLOOR—Medium and Common Bed-Room Suits, Folding Cribs and Lounges, Extension and Kitchen Tables, Safes, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Mattress and Bedding Depts.

SIXTH FLOOR—Large line Heating and Cooking Stoves for hard and soft coal, Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, Hanging Lamps, Crockery and House-Furnishing Departments.

REMEMBER, All These Goods SOLD > LOWEST PRICES

Cash or on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.,

LEADING TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE,

1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive Street.

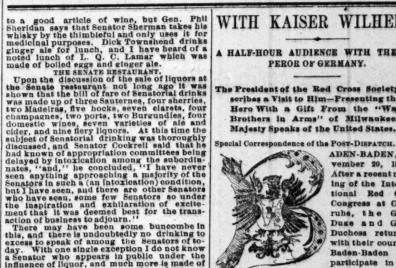
Open until 9 p. m.

N. R.—MARRIAGE LICENSES FREE. Young couples contemplating matrimony can secure their licenses see of charge by purchasing their household outfit from our establishment.

WITH KAISER WILHELM. HALF-HOUR AUDIENCE WITH THE EM-

The President of the Red Cross Society De scribes a Visit to Him-Presenting the Old Hero With a Gift From the "Warrior Majesty Speaks of the United States.

PEROR OF GERMANY.



Majesty the Emcity. The Emperor, too, had come, so that this historic old town was for the moment the center of interest of the whole Fatherland. I received a dispatch informing me that the emperor would receive me next day at 2 o'clock. My personal friends will remember that three years ago I enjoyed a similar honor. So I soon packed up and was on my way to

Baden-Baden.
Whoever has visited the interior of the New Castle, the Baden palace of the Grand Duke, and been shown through its tasteful apartnterest, will recall the place where

THE INTERVIEW WAS TO OCCUR.
At 1:80 o'clock Dr. Hubbell, one of my fellow-delegates to the Congress, and myself were ushered in at the great castle doors by attendants in livery of scarlet and gold, the colors of Baden, and given seats before cheerful grate fire in a reception-room whose walls were hung with fine oil-paintings. In a walls were hung with fine oil-paintings. In a few moments we were escorted into another magnificent apartment and were left quite alone. Through an open door I could see the aged Emperor, erect and affable, surrounded by guests who had come to pay their respects to their august sovereign.

At length His Majesty turned from the group about him and, taking the arm of the Grand Duchess, came towards us. It was hard to believe that the Emperor was 90 years old, for his step, if not elastic, was even and steady. When he reached us he extended his hand and said in French:

"In the name of humanity, I am glad to meet and welcome those who labor so faithfully for the good of the race."

The Grand Duchess spoke very kindly of my earlier work, and alluded particularly to that memorable winter of 1870-71 which I passed in Strasburg, and selecting two from a cluster of decorations which I wore in honor of the Emperor to them. One of them he knew quite well, for it was one of his own decorations presented to me on his 78th birthday. But the other he had never seen before. It was the beautiful decoration of the German "Waffengenossen," the "Warrior Brothers in Arms" of Milwaukee, and I plainly aw that the Monarch, though puzzied, found something familiar in it.

THE IRON CROSS

was there, but it was on the American shield; the Imperial colors were also there, the red, white and black of united Germany in juxtaposition to the American eagle. The Emperor examined the emblem for such little time, and the form of the firm and the molemn for such little time, and the form of the firm and the firm of the firm and this?

I explained: "This allowed for the Franco-derstand this?"

universe could offer and live and die as I am, poor but sober."

BROKE HIS PLEDGE.

Notwithstanding this speech, however, Marshall broke his piedge, and there is a man still living at Washington who took care of him during some of his after attacks of delirium at temens. It is said that his first drinking was caused by a disappointment in love, and it may have been that he would have been a sober man had this not occurred.

Not a few of our greatest statesmen have been an an object man had this not occurred.

Not a few of our greatest statesmen have been as yet been that he would have been a sober man had this not occurred.

Not a few of our greatest statesmen have been as yet been that he would have been a sober man had this not occurred.

Not a few of our greatest statesmen have been as yet been saved by their wives, and two of the leading Democrats of the House of Representatives to day thank their wives for such salvation. William Wirt was lying drunk, it is said, in a gutter at Bichmond, when the woman whom he afterward married passed and took pity upon him. She spread her handscroked over his face to shield it from the sun, and, by the initial upon it, Wirt traced har out, fell in love with her and married has as Belford said above, "the woman who he afterward married passed har out, fell in love with her and married has a Belford and above," the woman who he afterward married passed that they had not forgotten the sun, and, by the initial upon it, Wirt traced her out, fell in love with her and married passed that the sun, and, by the initial upon it, Wirt traced her out, fell in love with her and married passed that the sun, and, by the initial upon it, Wirt traced her out, fell in love with her and married passed that the sun, and, by the limited the sun, and the limit was to be American at little time, and there with her and married passed that the sun and the limit was to be laided to th

I had finished my explanation, and then asked quickly: "And do they make good citizens of the Great Republic?" "And do they make good cilizens of the Great Republic?"

"The beat that could be desired," I responded, "Industrious, honeat and prosperous. And, sire, they are still yours in heart, still true to Germany and its ruler."

"I am glad to know that," replied the Emperor; "and thank God fortrue men everywhere."

"I am glad to know that, replied the Emperor; and thank God for true men everywhere."

His MAJESTY then began to speak of the United States, the rapid growth of the country, its wonderful progress in all departments of human activity and especially what we had accomplished in the field of science. He referred to the noble way in which America had taken up the Red Cross Idea, and when I assured him that he was held in high esteem in that distant land which enad never seen, his voice trembled with emotion as he said solemnly:

"God be praised for this. All that I have accomplished is due to Him. I am only His; of myself, I am nothing. He makes us what of us, and walked a few steps away. Then extending his hand again, said in French:

"It is probably the last time we shall meet" (and in a pleasanter tone, in English)—"Goodby the last time we shall meet" (and in a pleasanter tone, in English)—"Goodby the last time we shall meet" (and in a pleasanter tone, in English)—"Goodby the last time we shall meet" (and in a pleasanter tone, in English)—"Goodby the last time we shall meet the grand Duckes and walked a way, leaving us with the Grand Duckes and walked away, leaving us with the Grand Duckes and walked away, leaving us with the Grand Duckes and walked away, leaving us with the Grand Duckes and walked away, leaving us with the Grand Duckes and walked away, leaving us with the Grand Duckes and walked away, leaving us with the Grand Duckes and walked away, leaving us with the Grand Ducke one of the kindest and not be the memory of which comes back to me looked in the deepest sadness at this moment when so many terrible dangers are hevering over the noble House of Hohenzoliarn.

CLARA BARTON.

ST. LOUIS ART Co., successors to Pettes & Leathe, would call attention to their large stock of new and latest publications in etch-ings and engravings. 715 and 717 Olive.

A Mexican Dandy,

From a Mexican Letter.
Yonder goes the Dude of Yantepes, a wealthy young sugar-planter, whose ancestrat agres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He beatrides a prancing steed, whose pace is here known as "single step," and the gorgeous saddle and trappings that cover the animal almost out of sight must have cost a moderate. saddle and trappings that cover the an most out of sight must have cost a motortune. Observe how gingerly he he gold-headed whip, and how the big disparkies in the end of it! See his pearl-in volvers protruding from the sash of crims which his short, black jacket imperfect ceals. His pantaloons, tight as two o moids, are decorated with double resulting the set on so closely as to overlap and bragether with gold cord. The pointed that the yellow size of the set on so closely as to overlap and bragether with gold cord. The pointed that the yellow size, and from his heels dilver spurs that, ten to one, outwell feet. His great sombrere of white felt gold cable, large as your thumb, around and around it, and its broad, brim bears also a heavy arabesque of His horse is so perfectly trained that the never uses the rein, but leans slightly tright or left to indicate his wish.

The more, or groom, who rides behing respectful distance forms an admissible side.

LUNCHING DOWN TOWN.

WHERE WELL-FOWN CITIZENS EAT AT NOON AND WHAT THEY PREFER.



one rarely makes an John H. Evill is a slave to Cooney's ham streampt to somptee. There is probabl not one man in a what the favorite timate friend is.

d the fact that the dishes are as varied as he faces of the diners, and nearly every man has his special hobby. In comparison with the number of business men who take their lunches down town in the middle of the day

town are in a hurry, and have not much over their meals. Those who have the and partake of noonday dinner. Except at the clubs, the take only s light lunch, dishes and

wash it down A few of the banks have dinners served in the building for the employes and Directors, but the custom is rapidly dying out. The Mechanics' Bank are the only institutions in St. Louis that still cling to the cust About 11:30 a. m. the rush at the restaurants

there is a steady flow of humanity into all of

Those that enjoy the most extensive patron-

age are the Planters' House on Fourth and Pine streets; the two Delicatessens, one on Hellery's, on Third street opposite the Exchange; Hurst's, Barchi's, the Silver Moon, and one or two other smaller estab-lishments. At some

erry likes Cooney's buttermilk. Frank Brown likes Helery's crab gumbo. John E. Love eats roast beef at Cooney's.

E. G. Obear goes to the Delicatessen to eat. N. M. Garland likes Delicatessen milk toast. Hans Rasin gets fish and game at Helery's A. Moll goes to Barchi's for chicken fricas-

Rodney Wells is very fond of Barchi's pigs' B. T. Blewett eats at Barchi's, and likes beef rare.

Jim Campbell gets chicken pot ple at the C. H. Krum likes his pork and beans at the Jim Edwards goes to the Planters' for soft shell crabs.

Tom Francis is a Helery man and takes the whole bill of fare. Charlie S. Buckman goes around to Barchi's for stewed rabbit. Col. Churchill is a good, every-day, steady eater at Helery's. Paul Harney is a Delicatessen patron, and eats shrimp salad. Francis Cunningham likes to go to Barchi's for oyster patties. J. R. Lewis indulges in quall on toast with extras at Cooney's. Eugene S. Abadie gets the second joint of a turkey at Barchi's. Ed Gansing confines himself to ple and milk at Cooney's. Dr. Schelp is very dainty over lobster salad at the Delicatessen.



A DOWN-TOWN LUNCH-ROOM. Ben Barnes winds up his Delicatessen with, L. J. W. Wall gets pork and beans at the Joseph Branch eats cold roast turkey at the Tom Woods gets turkey and celery at the Oswald Graves goes in for black coffee at the Gen. Jno. W. Noble seems to like Planters' Geo. D. Capen has a varied taste and goes to

H. A. Smith likes apple dumplings and milk L. L. Hull calls for a "half raw on the shell at Cooney's. Richard Perry stands by tongue sandwiches at the Delicatessen. Robert Winter is very fond of the jelly roll at the Silver Moon. Ross Appler likes baked apples and cream at the Delicatessen. W. R. Cotrill likes wheat cakes with syrup at the Delicatessen. Chas. Cunningham eats at Cooney's, and Jake Ewald confines his efforts to Cooney's Leo Hadly goes to the Silver Moon for baked Dwight Tredway goes to Barchi's and takes the breast of turkey. Seth Cobb likes the way Helery cooks roast beef rare with coffee.



Dr. Dudley is very fond of Silver Moon fried B. W. Clark goes around to Barchi's for E. W. Semple lunches at the Delicatessen on bread and milk. John McLean is fond of baked red snapper at A. Duffy goes to the Silver Moon for beef a vegetables. Joel Swope calls for roast beef and potatoes at the Planters'. Alex Howard must have a piece of mince ple at the Planters'. Turner Lewis eats at the Planters', but has W. P. Shryock is fond of loin of mutton. He oes to Barchi's.

Dr. Irving gets around to the Delicatessen early for cold turkey. J. H. Carter is at the Planters' about 1 o'clock, eating turkey. E. O. Stanard goes to the Planters' for his bread, milk and coffee. Adolph Janis is a regular guest at Barchi's. He likes his meat rare. Luke Sells puts his bread in a bowl of cream and eats it at Cooney's. Rus Samuels goes into Cooney's for beef tenderioin with onions. Geo. W. Teasdale likes creams for dessert He lunches at Barchi's. J. B. Copp is especially fond of pancakes. He lunches at Barchi's. Mike Kelly is a patron of Hellery's. He is a Col. A. A. Babcock gets soft-boiled eggs and milk at the Delicatessen. M. J. Steinberg takes egg toast and tea at Detective Furiong spots Delicate the Delicateson.

Geo. K. Oyler is a Delica Joe Carris a regular at Cooney's on milk, ham sandwiches and pie. Jack Evans is a Silver Moon man and likes to wind up on pumpkin pie. Tom Jacobs likes Cooney's tenderioin of beef smothered in onions. Frank T. Koeneke lunches at Faust's and goes the whole bill of fare. Gid. Aman is a Hurst man and devours veal D. R. Haynes likes to eat rolls and ple with poffee at the Delicatessen.

Maj. John Proctor Smith eats cakes and coffee at the Delicatessen. John McCarthy changes his order at the Silver Moon twice a week. Dr. W. T. Gregory eats oatmeal and whea J. G. Butler goes in for shrimp salad and celery at the Delicatessen. Tom Doan goes to the Delicatessen for three soft boiled eggs and coffee. Charles Clark talks Granite Mountain over big dinner at the Planters'.

Henry Bond likes a nice Delic. wich with a glass of cream. Edward L. Bushman goes to Barchi's. He is fond of big sweet potatoes. Geo. and Henry Paschall generally take some thing light at the Planters'. T. P. Conant can be seen at lunch time at Barchi's eating veal cutlets.

M. A. Rosenblatt winds up his lunch at the Delicatessen with ice cream. Billy Hickman makes a spread in Cooney's on soup and bread pudding. John Mumford goes to the Planters' and takes quall and stewed lamb. C. H. Spencer goes to the Delicatessen for buckwheat cakes and cocoa.

W. R. Barnhard can be seen lunching at Barchi's on rare roast meats. Chas. Wonderly plays the changes on all the ples on Cooney's bill of fare. Joseph Goodfellow goes to Barchi's. He is an eater of sweet cream cakes. John Meyer can be seen at the Silver Moon eating celery with his dinner. John Fears eats at Helery's. He likes quantity better than anything else. Arthur Lee always takes a filled doughnut for dessert at the Delicatessen. Amadee Cole gets a glass of cream, ham sandwich and pie at Cooney's. D. K. Furguson always takes horse-radish on his turkey at the Delicatessen.

F. S. Boswell eats at Barchi's and is especially addicted to cold ham. Dr. John A. Leavy is a good all-round eater. He generally goes to Barchi's. Fin How and Estill McHenry lunch together at the Pianters', and live well. Mike Cooney's lunch-room catches Rolla Billingsley for pork and beans.

Henry Morgan gets a deviled-ham sandwich, with coffee, at the Delicatessen. Judge Fissee goes to the Silver Moon and takes lots of sugar in his coffee. Walter Candy goes to the Delicatessen for batter cakes with lots of honey. Dan Danforth goes to Helery's and is very fond of delicacies and pudding. Dr. James is a patron of Hurst's and is a great drinker—of strong coffee. James J. Foreman goes to the Silver Moon for ribs of beef with dumplings. Hal Greenwood trains for long rides by eat-ng Delicatessen cold roast beef.

M. J. Mulially's order at Cooney's is beef, bread and butter, pie and coffee. John L. Boland goes to Barchi's and pays a good deal of attention to dessert. Will Stanard gets a turkey sandwich and a cup of coffee at the Delicatessen. Jim Roberts says: "Roast beef and a cup of ea" when he goes into Cooney's.

W. A. Gardner likes boiled eggs and turkey, which he gets at the Delicatessen. Geo. H. Morgan has a favorite in Cooney's roast turkey with cranberry sauce. Judge Williams indulges in roast beef and Graham bread at the Delicatessen. Christian Peper is very fond of mode. He goes to Barchi's for it.

Chas. and Frank Wyman go around to the Delicatessen for egg toast and milk. C. H. Lindley likes to eat battercakes with oney and milk at the Delicatessen. E. C. Meachan is very fond of oysters. He generally gets his lunch at Barchi's. Gist Blair goes to the Delicatessen and takes bread broken into a bowl with milk. John Andrews goes to Hurst's and gets celery and fried potatoes invariably. and wants lots of syrup on his cakes.

Joe Pritchard thumps on Cooney's counter for Swiss cheese sandwich and cider. J. B. Gandolfo can be seen at Helery's about lunch time. His choice is roast beef. M. W. Huff takes a ham sandwhich in the middle of the day at the Delicatessen. E, T. Farish is especially fond of pie and coffee and gets them at the Planters'. Stewart Taylor indulges in quail stuffed with oysters, or fish, at the Planters'. John A. Scudder likes stuffed quail with oys ters. His lunch place is the Planters'. Moses Fraley likes the Planters' and spreads on roast beef, turkey, game and wine. A. A. Davidson is a very dainty eater and can be seen at Helery's a little after 1. Lester Crawford gets away with a cheese sandwich and milk at the Delicatessen.

James O. Churchill goes to Barchi's and orders the second joint of a turkey leg. Geo. M. Keeley is a patron of the Silver Moon to the extent of oyster crust pie. Dr. Knapp at the Delicatessen calls for "some cold tongue cut thick, please."
R. R. Hutchinson is fond of sliced ham, coffee, pie and cheese at the Delicatessen. Chas. W. Nugent is a patron of Barchi's. He is very fond of oyster patties and salad. Commodore Chatard is a patron of Barchi's. He goes there for his favorite roast year. M. Chesbrough takes a sandwich, with tea I Charlotte Russe, at the Delicatessen. Walter Hodge is particularly fond of bread and milk, and gets it at the Delicatessen. P. J. Toomey can be seen at the Silver Moon getting away with baked pork and beans. Wayman Crow's appearance at the Planters' means soup, turkey and cranberry sauce. Pattison and Crane do the brother act at the belicattessen, on wheat bread with milk. Isaac Smythe gets buckwheat cakes well browned, with coffee, at the Delicatessen. Dan Catlin strolls around to the Planters' or shrimp salad and breaded lamb chops. Ben Walker is very deliberate over his tur-key with cranberry sauce at the Planters'.

Judge Heller likes his roast beef rare. He is generally at the Planters' at lunch time. George H. Loker goes to Barchi's. His vorite dainty is the Pope's nose of a turkey. His fa-Thos. Noonan, the real estate man, likes apple dumplings and coffee at the Planters'. W. A. Brawner goes to the Planters' and eat beefsteak, thick and hot, 365 days in the year Joe Mulially gets around roast beef, potatoes bread and butter, coffee and pie at Cooney's John W. Collins likes angel cake and co which he gets at the Delicatessen about 4 p Ed Buckingham is at the Delicatessen be-tween 12 and 1 demolishing turkey sandwiches. J. H. and J. B. Louderman go to the Deli-catessen together for eatire wheat rolls and tag.

Stem - Winding SOLID

\$25, \$28, \$30, \$33, \$36, \$40, and Up to \$150. Our stock is complete and well

selected, and our prices are lower

ESS & CULBERTSON

217 North Sixth Street (Near Olive).

LOCUST ST., OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

Fine line of TAILORS' MISFIT or UNCALLED-FOR GARMENTS, consisting of OVERCOATS, Cutaway, Sack, Frock and Prince Albert SUITS, which will be

F. S. Boswell eats at Barchi's and Is especially addicted to cold ham. Web M. Samuels keeps up his strength on crackers and milk at Cooney's. Sold at 50 Per Cent Below Original Cost

Please Call and Examine Goods.

801 LOCUST STREET.

Z. K. Ramsey goes to the Olive street Deli-catessen for buckwheat cakes, done brown,

Herman Koch likes a dainty croquette the way Barchi gets it up and can be seen there John C. Orrick eats at the Planters' and takes turkey and mince-pie, and the pie must be hot.

John Engelke as soon as the bell rings on 'Change goes into Cooney's for many glasses of buttermilk. or buttermilk.

Tim Cleary goes lightly on roast turkey, bread and butter, coffee, cider and cranberry ple at Cooney's.

F. C. Chandler lunches at the Planters'. He likes Shrewsbury oysters, the bigger the better, and beer.

better, and beer.

Charley Meyer spends a half hour at Cooney's over roast turkey with cranberry stuce, apple dumplings and coffee. Mose Rumsey and Andrew Warren like game and salads at the Planters', with something light and rich to drink.

Col. Phil Gruner can be seen at Delicatessen, eating Vienna rolls, dipped into a bowl of half milk and half cream. John S, Moffitt takes his midday meal at the southern, and thinks about Iconoclast, Peacock and other successful mining stock in the

The most delightful trip that can be made during the winter season is to California. It is he way to get the greatest amount of pleas for the least money, as the fare is wonderfully cheap. The Missouri Pacific Railway offers tickets from Kansas City to Los Angeles or San Francisco and return for \$60; the Iron Mountain Route from St. Louis to the same places and return for \$72. If one desires, it by simply designating the route when the icket is purchased, the return trip may be made by the Northern or Central routes. Ample time is given for enjoyment, as the tickets are good for six months. There are weekly excursions over these roads and they H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway, full description of the excursion may be ob

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Robert Louis Stevenson! Blue the lift, and braw the dawn

Syne ye've pit ye're pen tae sic'
Tales it stabbt us tae the quick—
Whiles o' tales o'trapic seas,
An' o' gowden treesuries—
Tales o' deid men's banes; an' tales
Swete as sangs o' nightingales
Whan the noon o' mirk's begun—
Robert Louis Stevenson.

Sae we hall thee! nane the less For the "burr" that ye caress Wi 'e're denty tongue o' Soots, Makin' words forget-me-nots O' ye're bonnie braes that were Sung o' Burns the poemer— And that later lawrock, one Robert Louis Stevenson. JAMES WHITCOMB RILET.
Indianapolis, September, 1887.

From Texas Siftings.

Little Mollie was caught by her mother steal ing apples from the tree and severely rebuked. Her mother told her she must not touch those pples, as she was going to make preserves of

On the following Sunday little Mollie's school teacher, while withing home with her from Sunday-school, asked her why God forade Adam and Eve to eat of the tree in the midst of the garden.

'Because he wanted to make preserves of
he apples,' was the childish reply.

Of all the doctors I could cite you to in this ere town Doc Sifers is my favorite, jes' take him up and

There's old Doc Wick, and Glenn, and Hall, and Wurgler and McVeigh,
But I'll buck Sifers 'ginst 'em all and down 'em any day!
Most old Wick ever knowed, I s'pose, was whisky! Wurgler-well.
He et morphine-ef actions shows, and facts' reliable!

But Sifers—though he ain't no sot, he's got his faults; and yit When you git Sifers onet, you've got a doctor, don't fergit! He ain't moch at his office, er his house, er enywhere You'd natchurly think certain fer to ketch the fellow there!

But don't blame Doc; he's got all sorts o' curious notions—as
The feller says, his ''odd-come-shorts,'' like

Er at the workbench, planin' things; er build-in' little traps To ketch birds; galvenizin' rings; er graftin'

An' glued a fiddle onct fer me—jes' all so busted you
'D a throwed the thing away, but he 'es fixed her good as new!

And all afflictions thataway, and he's the best And all afflictions thataway, and he's the best they is.

Er janders—milksick—I don't keer—k-yore anything he tries—
A abscess, getherin' in yer yeer, or granilated eyes.

There was the Widder Daubenspec, they all give up fer dead;
A blame cowbuncle on her neck, and clean

And they "consuited" on the case, and claimed she'd hat to die.

I jes' was joggin' by the place, and heerd her dorter cry,
And stops and calls her to the fence, and Isays-I, "Let me
Send Silers—bet you fifteen cents he'll k'yore
her!" "Well," say she,

"Light out!" she says; and lipp-tee-cut, I loped in town, and rid "Bout two hours more to find him, but I kussed him when I did! He was down at the gunsmith shop a stuffin' birds! Says he,
"My sulky's broke." Says I, "You hop right on and ride with me!"

I got him there. "Well, Annty, ten days k-yores yon," Sifers said;
"But what's yer idy livin' when yer jes' as good as dead?"
And there's Dave Banks—jes' back from war without a scratch—one day
Got ketched up in a sickle-bar, a reaper runaway.

His shoulders, arms and hands and legs jes' sawed in strips! And Jake
Dunn starts for Sifers—feller begs to shoot him fer God-sake.
Doe, 'course was gone, but he had penned the notice, ''At Big Bear—
Be back to morry; gone to tend the Bee Convention there.''

But Jake, he tracked him—rid and rode the whole endurin' night!
And 'bout the time the roosters crowed they both hove into sight.
Doe had to ampitate, but 'greed to save Dave's arm, an' swore
He could a saved his legs of he'd ben there the day before.

Like when his wife's own mother died 'fore Sifers could be found, And all the neighbors fer and wide a' all jes'

But all they're faultin' Sifers fer, they's none of 'em kin say He's biggety, er keerless, er not posted any-way:

45 DAYS MORE

CONSULTATION FREE.

DISEASES CURED WITHOUT PRE-SCRIBED MEDICINES.

DR. A. E. GEISMARDO. The Famous and Renowned Electric and Magnetic Healer, From Paris, France, Now Located, 45 Days More, at

1424 Washington Avenue, St.



SPECIALIST.

electricity is Life-Health is Happiness and

Electricity is Life—Health is Happiness and Wealth Combined.

The marvelous cures of Dr. Gelrmardo have been passed from mouth to mouth during the past ten days, and his fame has spread to such an extent spread of the surface of th

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS.

Speaking of his last lecture the Post-Disparch said: "Patients left the stage, leaving their canes and crutches behind them."

The Globe-Democrat of October 28 stated substantially, in referring to his first lecture: "The secretary did the talking, but the doctor did the healing, and astonished the patrons of the crowded theater with the instant relief he gave to chronic paralytics and persons suffering with rheumatism."

The Republican, the entire German press and Sunday papers all gave time and space to extol the wonderful curative powers of this gifted healer.

The Evening Chronicle of the 2d inst. contains the following paragraph:

Swarms of Invhilds. NEWSPAPER COMMENTS.

Durin' the Army—got his trade o' surgeon there—I own
To-day a finger-ring Doc made out of a large desired of the fallowing the f

that he had not walked for fourteen years, tor then announced that it would be necessive dress Graham, and the patient was taken it canvas-room at one end of the stage, and minutes the Dector appeared at the door ovas-room, walking backwards, and excis sharp, decisive voice, "Walk, sir; walk, to the astonishment of all the aud old man came hobbling out without crutches. He walked up and down form a number of times as proud exhibiting a new toy; then the Dector walk down the steps from the stage, and he being merely steadied by the Dector's walk and the Doctor woulk down the steps from the stage, and he parely steadied by the Dector's had on the floor of the hall he walked about time, and the Dector mounted the pils called out for some one else. To his evider and amusement the old man, Graham, walstance, stepped quite briskly up the si stage, advanced and took the Doctor by while the crowd loudly applauded. The had been so long afficted said he had be

nowadays;
He's jes' a great, big brainy man-that's
where the trouble lays!
JAMES WHITCOME BILET.



the rope was not made, neither was the bump grown to make the rope to hang me with, and that He would be make the rope to hang me with, and that He would by the express will and command of foot that I am chosen to put you to death, and I have sworn before the All-Living God, the Great Jehovah and Redeemer of the world, and taken a solemn oath and kissed the Holy Bible, that I will carry it out within six days from this date if opportunity occurs. Therefore be prepared to meet your fate at any moment, and may God have mercy on your soul. I remain, sir.

Windsor Hotel, October 15, 1881.

N. B.—Should I not have an opportunity within six days, I will surely do so the first opportunity that occurs.

N. B.—Should I not have an opportunity within six days, I will surely do so the first opportunity that occurs.

GOULD IS BESEIGED

wherever he goes by beggars, and nine-tenths of the callers of rich men are of this character. Gould once said that if he gave away a dime for every dollar that was asked of him for charity he would not have a cent left in two years. It is the same with every rich man in the country, and the majority of rich men have their hearts torn daily with the piteous appeals of people whom they cannot gratify. They are also besieged by impostors, and the chances are that nine of overy ten men who approach them are frauds.

Every effort is made to extort money from them and wee unto them if any indiscretion which they have committed comes to the knowledge of the blackmailer. If they have loved "not wisely, but too well," their sweethearts bleed them without mercy, and the stories of the bonanza kings of the West is one of dirty linen washed with golden scap. O'Brien thoughthe had provided for all his loves when he died. He gave each, it is said, a beautiful house and enough money to support it and he took from each a release of his estate from any claim whatsover. One woman, however, he forgot. She was a Mexican senorits who had a bundle of faded love letters which O'Brien had written her. It cost the estate, its said, 340,000 to get them, and they were put down among the items as "legal expenses in securing certain quitclaim deed."

The troubles of Sharon and Althea Hill are too recent to need repetition. The scandal sent the ex-United States Senator to his grave, and Lucky Baldwin has had numerous suits with his inamoratas. In 1828 a woman who claimed to be his cousin tried to shoot him in the corridors of his own hotef in San Francisco. The hammer of the pistol caught in the folds of the woman's dress and she lost her aim. Another woman, who said she was his niece, tried to kill him, but the courts found her insane, and a third brought suit for half as million.

happy under the process, and all of Mayor Hewitt's wealth will not drive away insomnia. INSOMNIA

is the ghost of many a rich man, and I doubt that Hewitt would give many thousand dollars to know that it would never visit him again. He had in Washington during his Congressional career a half dozen different houses and could not buy sleep at the highest rental rates. During part of the time he lived at Wormley's Hotel and had the whole top floor reserved for him. He would travel from one bed-room to another night after night seeking a soporific pillow, but his efforts were often in vain and the crowing of the cocks, the yawlling of the cats and the barking of the dogs drove sleep from his eyelids. A baker who was probably happy when he made \$5 a day lived near Hewitt's Washington house. This baker's name was Kaiser and this Kaiser had a dog. The dog disturbed Hewitt night after night, and Hewitt made such a fuss about it that his trouble was published in the papers throughout the country. Kaiser, however, would not sell the dog, and the rich man was forced to listen to it. The care of a million dollars can hardly be appreciated by one who has not had the money to invest, and many rich men say that the care

From the Popular Science Monthly.

Of all 'the ornaments with which vanity, superstition and affection have decorated the human form, few have more curious bits of the woman's dress and she lost har aim. Another woman, who said she was a proposed of the woman's dress and she lost har aim. Another woman, who said she was a proposed of the woman's dress and she lost har aim. Another woman, who said she was a proposed of the woman's dress and she lost har aim. Another woman, who said she was a sever to a straight siencer female figure, such as the country of married life with the woman who helped him make his fortune, fell in love with another man's wife, and he divorced the first wife, a from his estate, and I'll warrant you he feels worled when he passes her on the street. The second marriage of Tabor first took place in the dirty office of a Justice of Faccion is. Louis. It was a secret marriage and the world did not grand style in Washington, showing his among rand style in Washington, showing his error of the proposed and telling them they coal source of dollars a piece. No man who has had domestic troubles can be a very happy one, and the rown over the second marriage of a fact in the first wife, a paper. The Crosus ever fears that his marriage was for his money; the paper may feel that it was for love.

The first was a series and religion of the second marriage of a paper. The Crosus ever fears that his marriage was for his money; the paper may feel that it was for love.

The first was a series and religion of the series when he had contained the proposed of a substitute of the contained to the paper was a series of the second marriage of the paper may feel that it was for love.

The first was a series and religion of the decoration work than it does over the second marriage of the first was a series of the second marriage of the first was a series of the second marriage of the first was a series of the second marriage of the first was a series of the second marriage of the first was a series of the second marriage thas the first was a series of the second marriage that the first w superstition and affection have decorated the human form, few have more curious bits of



MILIONARES TROUBLES
THE STROTAUSE AND YEARTONS TO
WHICH THEY ARE SCHENG.

THE ADDITIONAL SHARE SCHENG.

THE ADDITIONAL SCHENGE.

THE ADDITIONAL SC the new and lovely lilac-tinged pink, that is known as hydrangea color. The skirt is looped over an underskirt of moire antique-of the same shade, bordered with a band of embroidery in gold and colors.

AN INTERESTING WEDDING.

the same shade, bordered with a bank of the broidery in gold and colors.

There was a very interesting wedding last week at the Church of the Trinity. It was that of Mile. Suzanne Gerome, daughter of the celebrated painter, to another famous artist, M. Alime Morot, the winner of the medal of honor at the Salon some years ago. The bride wore a white satin dress, with apron front embroidered with pearl beads, and having a row of white satin bows set down the center. The side panels of the skirt were edged with fringes of orange blossoms. The novelty of the toilette was the vell, which was in white tulle, dotted all over with orange blossoms. The innovation was not considered a happy one, as the flowers took away from the aerial lightness and floating grace that form the charm of a veil of tulle. The bridemalds were dressed in white Sicilienne, the corsages made with shirred fronts, and they wore hats of emerald green velvet trimmed with loops of green watered ribbon. Among the presents offered to the bride was a fan given by the bridegroom and painted by himself, representing a Spanish bull-fight. Gerome had painted as a wedding gift for his daughter a very superb specimen of his art, the subject being an Oriental wedding.

NIGHT-DRESSES. and the rich man was forced to listen to it.

The care of a million dollars can hardly be appreciated by one who has not had the money to invest, and many rich men say that the care of riches brings more trouble than pleasure.

Millionaires are jealous of each other, and the contest among the rich of Wall street to get each other's fortunes goes on daily. Marshall Field and Levi Letter, the two millions are so of Chicago, had a lively fight over their property in Chicago; and a rich man seldon dies but that his heirs quarrel over his estate.

JEALOUSIES OF RICH MEN.

Speaking of the jealousles of rich men there are two Standard Oil millionaires in Cieveland who strive to outdo each other. These are sam Andrews and John Rockafeller is the richer and he beats Andrews more than half the time. First Rockafeller built a new house, and Andrews put up a bigger one. Rockafeller and Andrews put up a bigger one. Rockafeller buoght a country seat, Andrews bought another. Rockafeller became President of the Standard Oil Company and Andrews grew and benefit of the Standard Oil Company and Andrews grew and benefit of the Standard Oil Company and Andrews grew and benefit of the Standard Oil Company and Andrews grew and benefit of the Standard Oil Company and Andrews grew and the contest of the company in Cleveland and trees a fall winter night-decrease that all winter night-decrease shall be made of that material, and the contest of the company in Cleveland and trees shall be made of that material, and the contest of the company in Cleveland and the contest of the contest of the company in Cleveland and the contest of the contest of the

feller bought a country seat, Andrews bought another. Rockafeller became President of the company and Andrews grew jealous of his authority. He called one day the offices of the company in Cleveland and the obooks. Rockafeller put him off and told him to do the the offices of the company in Cleveland and the obooks. Rockafeller put him off and told him to do the offices of the company in Cleveland and the obooks. Rockafeller put him off and told him to do the obooks are the obooks. Rockafeller put him off and told him to do the obooks are the obooks. Rockafeller put him off and told him to do the obooks are the obooks are the obooks. The standard offices of the company and the probably overance of the company and was to provide the theology of the company and was to provide the obooks are the obooks are to the

suppression of the southure. The avortee colors for those skirts are apricot or plum color. So, what with these new styles in night-dresses and petricoats and ribbed-slik under-vests in pale blue or shrimp pink or scarlet, and colored handkerchiefs and stockings and corrects in colored satin, and the total suppression of muslin or tulle ruchings at throat and wrists, a fashionable lady sees white materials almost entirely banished from her wardrobe. It is a curious innovation, and one of the most striking that feminine toliette has known for half a century past.

The constant rains in Paris during the winter make of the umbrella an important adjunct to the wardrobe of a fashionable lady. The newest styles are very graceful and artistic. The handles, terminating in heavy balls, whether in lapis-lazuli, blood-stone, Dresden, porcelain, or oxydized sliver, have given place to slender ones in ivory, or to short mother-of-pearl ones mounted on a stick of dark wood. A flat handle in "live" ivory, with a shield at one side on which is engraved the owner's monogram, is tasteful and appropriate. More elaborate handles in ivory are carved to represent a straight slender female figure, such as a Chinese or Jupanese lady, or a Hindoo goddess. The head of a greybound, also in ivory, forms a pretty handle in the crutch shape. Other figure-subjects, very finely carved, include an Incroyable with cocked hat and vast flaring cravat, or a Pierrot whose loose white costume lends itself to perfection for reproduction in ivory. Some of these little figures are genuine works of art and are proportionately costly, as high as \$100 having been paid for one executed to order for the Princess de Sayan.

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

painter of cats, Eugene Lambert, for a fau-leaf on which was depicted a row of cats' heads, each wearing a different expression— one mewing, another purring, a third on the alort after a just-descried mouse, etc. A really artistic fan leaf, an original design signed by a skilled painter, can hardly be purchased under \$50 at the very least, and \$100 would be necessary to secure anything very remarkable.

signed of several painter, can include to purchased under \$50 at the very least, and \$100 would be necessary to secure anything very remarkable.

A PARISIAN BOUDOIR.

Will you visit with me in imagination, good reader, one of the lovellest and most artistic of the Parisian boundoirs? Then come with me to the Rue de Tlisitt and we will invadeunseen the precincts of Mrs. John W. Mackay's private sitting-room—not the grand drawing-room on the first floor, but her own sanctum, where she receives her intimate friends. It is an apartment of moderate size. lighted by two large windows looking out upon the Arc de Triomphe. The walls are paneled in pale blue satin, brocaded in a small lattice pattern with lines in old gold color, except at one side of the room, that opposite to the mirror, where the entire wall is covered with a large piece of antique tapestry of the finest quality and in perfect preservation, and glowing with rich yet subdued colors. In one panel hangs a three-quarter length portrait of Mrs. Mackay by Cabanel, representing her in a ball dress of ruby brocade and pale rose satin, a beautiful work of art and a singularly happy likeness. A portrait of Mrs. Mackay by the same artist and of the same dimensions hangs beside the fireplace. Also by Gabonel is an exquisite likeness of the Princess Colonna in her girlhood, which is placed upon an easel beside one of the windows. A fine specimen of the art of the greatest of the old Flemish painters, Gerard Dow, is supported by another easel. Cabinets with plate-glass doors stand between the windows and the doors

of artistic brio-a-brac, antique miniatures and fans, specimens of old Seves and Dresden porcelain, enameled and jeweled santf. boxes, curious carvings in ivory, etc. The furniture is covered with silk brocade, each piece in a different pattern, the prevailing tints being old rose and pale blue. The sofa-cushions are in cream satin, painted by hand, with wreaths of roses. The heavy velvet carpet is in shades of blue with a border in pattern, the prevail

DON'T WANT TO BE GOVERNESSES. American Mammas Do Not Treat Them Well Nor Pay Them Well.

From Harper's Bazar. What is to be the future of the governess in America? She will never, as in England, belong to a permanent class, because there are the English standard; that is, permanence of the English standard; that is, permanence of social position in a family is here the exception and there the rule. Moreover, the greater prevalence of city and town life in the well-to-do-classes, and the greater popularity of schools as compared with home training, give an enormous outlet for those of our young people who wish to teach, so that educated girls are not obliged, as in England, to look to the position of governess as their main resource.

FIFTH AVENUE'S DECAY. EW YORK'S FASHIONABLE STREET FILL-ING WITH BOARDING-HOUSES.

WILL CONTINUE

WITH UNABATED INTEREST, AND

Rare Bargains in Every Department.

FROM DAY TO

ments-Historical Residences Given Over to the Transient Dweller-Class of People Who Live There-What It Costs-Difference Between the Parler and the pecial Correspondence of the Post-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 1.—"Fifth avenue," said a young Wall street man, "is to a great extent an avenue of boarding-houses. I have

Encroachments Made by These Establish-

my wife insists on living in Fifth avenue and, as I can not afford a house there yet, I have to

people take their meals two or three times a library, the sitting-room and the drawingroom are utilized for sleeping apartments. In many cases old family portraits look down from the dingy walls in the lower halls, and through the rooms are always to be found old pleees of furniture, curious bits of bric-a-brac and other tokens of a condition of things long ago swept away. You see, when these houses first yielded up their character as private residences, they were doubtless rented furnished to the boarding-house keepers, who took them. The owners have intended to take away in time such things as had a personal value and significence, but have neglected to do so, and have finally forgotten their existings and engravings, such as were in vogue thirty years ago, and ether ancient tokens are to be met with in all these boarding-houses on lower Fifth avenue. The staid and respectable, solid and substantial private residential life of a quarter of a century since, which they tell of, supplies an interesting contrast to the modern boarding-house existence which they tell of, supplies an interesting contrast to the modern boarding-house existence which they tell of, supplies an interesting contrast to the modern boarding-house existence which they tell of, supplies an interesting contrast to the modern boarding-house existence which they tell of, supplies an interesting contrast to the modern boarding-house existence which they tell of, supplies an interesting contrast to the modern boarding-house existence which they tell of, supplies an interesting contrast to the modern boarding-house existence which they are paid \$30 a month the landlady thinks she is paying big wages. Dinteresting with this group of boarding-house in the paying big wages. Dinteresting with this group of boarding-house with some of the handsomest private residences in the city; others stand side by side with some of the handsomest private residences in the city; others stand side by side with some of the handsomest private residences in the city; others stand side by side with some of the handsomest private residences in the city; o room are utilized for sleeping apartments. In many cases old family portraits look down

be English standard; that is, permanence of social position in a family is here the scape the social position in a family is here the scape the social position in a family is here the scape of city and two are more and the second that the property of the

summer months. These visitors pay good prices, so I am told, and often linger until November before they start homeward. Finally the landlady of the house came in—a chipper woman of 45, in a smart dress and with cheeks judiciously treated with rouge and powder. I explained my desires on the matter of room and board, and she led me out into the big, marble-tiled hall and invited me to precede her up the wide, softly-carpeted stalrcase. As we ascended, the comic opera prettiness of the drawing-room floor vanished altogether. We went into one room after another, each one shabbler and dingier than the last. The wall papers were dark and dirty, and always stripped off about the washstands. At last on the top floor the likeness to Triplet's garret was pretty faithful. The carpet was worn and ragged in places, the windows were guiltless either of curtains or of shades, and chesp chromos emphasized the dreary expanse of wall. From these surroundings I looked out of the window on one of the most beautiful avenues in the world.

"This room, with a small bedroom connect-

my wife insists on living in Fifth ayenue and, as I can not afford a house there yet, I have to board. Every year we have a new place. I am about returning to town and I have been engaged for two or three evenings past in hunting the place for the winter of 1887-88. The range of choice as to location is only limited by the geographical dimensions of the avenue. The old family mansions just above Washington Square are nearly all in the hands of faded and sometimes greasy and at all times business-like landies

"In the quaint old dining-room a company of thirty or forty more or less distinguished people take their meals two or three times and world.

"This room, with a small bedroom connecting at the back, was to be had, with board for man and wife, at \$27 a week. So, you see, if you must live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting cards, the desire may be gratified by a man of very moderate means. The ability to say that you live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting cards, the desire may be gratified by a man of very moderate means. The ability to say that you live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting cards, the desire may be gratified by a man of very moderate means. The ability to say that you live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting cards, the desire may be gratified by a man of very moderate means. The ability to say that you live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting cards, the desire may be gratified by a man of very moderate means. The ability to say that you live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting cards. The ability to say that you live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting cards. The ability to say that you live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting cards. The ability to say that you live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting cards. The ability to say that you live in Fifth avenue address on her visiting at the beach of the ming at the back, was to be had, with board the man at the board of the ming at the board at \$2.25 and the properties of the world.

THE DINING-ROOMS. "Very few of the dining-rooms are attractively arranged or satisfactorily equipped. Here the boarding-house seldom fails to show the cloven foot. The linen on the table is limp and half solled, and does not often cover

Wives of the Bible Lands.

From the Swiss Cross. There are grand women in Arabia; women of ability, keen in insight and wonderful capabilities. The duties of the wife of a Syrian to-

day are as follows: She brings all the water for family use from a distant well. This is accomplished by filing immense jars and bringing them upon her head. She rises early and goes to the handfull of the village, carry-

goes to the handmill of the village, carrying corn. enough of which for the day's bread she griads by a slow, laborious process. This she carries home and cooks in an oven, which is made in the earth. It is a round hole, lined with oval and flastones and heated by a fire built in it. When the bread is mixed with water and a little sait, she removes the ashes and plasters pats of dough against the hot stones to cook. Could anything be more crude?

She cares for her children—usually a large family—and does all the rough work at intervals, while the husband calmly smokes his 'argelie' or sits cross-legged upon his divan an house-top in converse with some equally hardworking member of Syrian society.

The houses are made of a ccarse stone roughly hewn. The house tops are of clay covered with some coarse gravel. In hot weather the sun bakes this mud-formed roof and large cracks appear. The rain comes, and, as a natural consequence, the roof leaks. This is something of which the fastidious inhabitant of the Bible land does not approve. It does not add to his bodily comfort.

He remedies the difficulty—shall I tell you

From the London Figaro. Some two years ago a plan was openly sug-

NGLISH SOCIALISM.



Growth of the Socialistic Idea in Great Britanian Interest in the Interest in the Interest in Interest in Commercial is market Prophery.

Special Correspondence of the Posr-Distrators.

ONDON, November 20, 187.

—There is pothing more encouraging to the Socialism Growth as the Journal of the Posr-Distrators.

ONDON, November 20, 187.

—There is pothing more encouraging to the Socialist and Interest in Interest

seemingly reformed, as he had made no breaks for some time, and Jenkins cried out in horror when he saw me narrowly eascape being crushed by a sudden crash of the ears while making a couple. 'Mac's after you,' he said. Then he told me what to do and the old demon's plan. When Mac wanted to kill a man he would wait till he had been making a coupling. Then he would stop just near the place or come back too hard, till he got the brakeman rattled, and finally the man would stay in to put the pin down. Mac would come back slowly till he thought he had his victim, and then with a flendish laugh and a full head he would send his engine back, and four times out of five would kill or malm his man. I was naturally scared, but tried to do my work as usual. He caught me once, but it was only a bruise. As I hobbled into the caboose, Jenkins put at 4 revolver in my hand and said: 'If he cripples him you, kill him.' I only needed a few hours' rest and was able to work back with my crew. Mac was anxious to get home, and the way he kept his engine puffing up the grades as he climbed toward the Allegheny's crest was wonderful. We had side-tracked for an express (it was a moonlight night), and in trying to get out too quickly the train broke. With an oath I was directed to hurry and couple up. I did not hurry, and, after several times backing up, Mac came with a rush and caught my arm, crushing it and taking off that finger. Summoning all my nerve I walked to the engine and told him that he must die, pulling my gun. The old man went down on his knees on the cab floor and prayed for my forgiveness, pleading an accident. He besought me in the name of his daughter, his only child, his Mary, for his life, and I relented. The boys carried me back and put me in the caboose, for I had fainted from the shock and loss of blood. He lived, but I never did any more work on that road."

French naturalist, M. Guilmeth. The honey was said to be the product of a variety of the was said to be the product of a variety of the semi-so-ion. But English meetimes ignored in the product of a variety of the product of tranks. Socialists force of tranks. Socialists force of the product of the variety of the variety

CHAS. ROBERT DARWIN.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF THE GREAT

The Ancestry and Family History of the Darwins—Early Years and Traits—An Autobiography—Personal Habits—Fam-ily and Home—The Story of a Beautiful

[FIRST NOTICE.]
THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF CHARLES DARWIN, including an autobiographical chapter, edited by his son FRANCIS DABWIN; 2 vols. New York; D. Appleton & Co., 1887.



eration, that is to say, the people on the hither and thith-er side of 30, the of those of Isaac New aday, and like them calls up the grand ideal of a searcher terpreter of nature This is the testi-mony of Prof. Huxley, as given in his article "On the reception of 'The Orl-

mony is in accord with the facts, was shown in a striking way a year or so ago, when the POST-DISPATOR offered its prize to who could name the ten best books of the century. Among the thousands of answers, an swers from all kinds and classes of people, from literary men, workingmen, school-boys, society women, business men, uneducated and educated persons, there were few, indeed, who

in the blography under notice. That his testi

did not mention "The Origin of Species. It is, then, but a matter of course, that the world should wish to know something of the ancestry, the family history of Darwin, that it should take the deepest interest in the life and personal character of him, who, from his quiet English home, influenced the whole cou modern thought, who, peace-loving to the ex treme, and respectful of the opinions of all men, raised such a storm of bitter controvers



As was some.

As where Yamber's description specific year between the control of the control of

Erasmus Darwin had three sons, all of whom inherited their father's intellectual tastes. The oldest son Charles, a young man of great promise, died very young; the second son Robert, was the father of Charles.

Robert, was the father of Charles.

Robert Waring, the father of Charles Darwin, entered the medical profession like his father. He studied for a few months at Leyden and took his M. D. at that university. His father brought him to Shrewsbury before he was 21 years old and left him £20, saying: "Let me know when you want more and I will send it to you." His uncle, the reutor at Eiston, sent him afterwards £20, and this was the sole pecuniary ald which he ever received. Charles Darwin had the strongest feeling of love and reverence for his father's memory. His receilection of everything that was connected with him was pseuliarly distinct, and hespoke of him frequently, generally prefacing his aneodote with some such phrase as, "my father, who was the wisest man I ever knew," etc.

For his brother Erasmus, he had a most

For his brother Erasmus, he had a most touching affection and admiration, though he

ence:

Our minds and tastes were, however, so different that I do not think that I owe much to him in-calcetually. I am inclined to agree with Francis Gaiton in believing that education and environment produce only a small effect on the mind of any one, and that most of our qualities are innate.

The life of Charles Darwin himself, to whom we are introduced in the second chapter of the biography, is intensely interesting, boing entirely antobiographical, and written especially for his children. He speaks of how giad he would have been to have had an autobiography of his grandfather, and how he dealies to write these resolications as if he were a dead man looking back as life. The chapter has a charm of simplicity and straightforward-

Beautiful, Useful and Always Acceptable Christmas Presents





and ladies do not have to be informed how they enjoy that. I have the FINEST RAZORS in the world, put up in substantial Shaving Cases, complete, or without cases. Every blade is guaranteed.

After examining common goods, which are displayed throughout the city (and which are simply made to sell), call and see my elegant assortment of FINE goods at about the same prices.

EVERYTHING IN FINE CUTLERY.

Manufacturer of Fine Cutlery,

TRADE AAA1 MARK.

612 WASHINGTON AV.

Retail Catalogue of Holiday Goods Now Ready.

naughty boy. By the time I went to this day school my taste for natural history, and more especially for collecting, was well developed. I tried to make out the names of plants and collected all sorts of things—shells, seals, franks, coins and mineral. The passion for collecting, which leads a man to be a systematic naturalist, a virtuoso or a miser, was very strong in me, and clearly innate, as none of my sisters or brother ever had this

Darwin's tastes, as may be supposed, were very strong. Those studies that he was fond of he was passionately fond of, and those for to him. De Butler's school, which was the classical. No wonder then that when Charles was taken away from school he was though manner Elston came into the Darwin family. | rather below the ordinary intelligence of boys. The first member of the family that showed any of hat taste which grew stronger with each generation and culminated finally in the genius and scientist dull and the subjects disgusting. Finding ing a physician. Robert Darwin proposed to make a clergyman of him. Darwin enjoys the

onist:

I had scruples about declaring my belief in all the dogmas of the Church of England, though otherwise I liked the thought of being a country clergyman. Accordingly, I read with care "Pearson on the Creeds." and a few other books on divinity, as I did not then in the least doubt the strict and literal truth of every word in the Bible, I soon persuaded myself that our creed must be fully accepted. Considering bow flercely I have been attacked by the orthodox, it seems ludicrous that I once intended to be a clergyman. Nor was this intention and my father's wish ever formally given up, but died a natural death when, on leaving Cambridge, I joined the Beagle as naturalist. If the phrenologists are to be trusted, I was well fitted in one respect to be a clergyman. At a meeting of a German psychological society the shape of my head had been the subject of a public discussion, and one of the speakers declared that I had the bump of reverence developed enough for ten priests!

At Cambridge, Darwin declares, that his time was almost wasted, entirely so as far as

time was almost wasted, entirely so as far as academical studies were concerned; but, on the other hand, he made friendships that in-

simply:
Looking back, I infer that there must have been something in me a little superior to the common run of youths, otherwise the above mentioned men, so much older than me and higher in academical position, would never have allowed me to associate with them.

It was during his last year at Cambridge that he read Humbold's "Personal Naveting."

he read Humboldt's "Personal Narrative" and Herschel's "Introduction to the Study of Natural Philosophy," which, as he says, in-spired him with "a burning zeal to add even the most humble contribution to the noble In 1831, when he was 20 years old, the event

termining influence over his whole life. friend Henslow, telling him that Capt, Fitz-Roy of the Beagle was willing to give up half his cabin to a young man who would go with him without pay as naturalist. After arranging some few matters and a little delay and besitation on the part of his father. Darwin sailed as the naturalist of the Beagle. The geological examination of all places that he visited and the careful notes in his

visited and the careful notes in his journal of the results were the beginning of that grand career which followed him. In December, 1911, the Beagle started out for circumnavigation of the globe. On this voyage his researches were even more ardently and carefully carried on, researches which were given to the world many years later.

Towards the latter part of the voyage he received letters from home which excited his ambition and caused him to "clamber over the mountains of Assension with a bounding step and made the volcanic rocks resound under his geological hatmest." The letter told of the success predicted for him in the world of science, how Hensiow had read his letters before the Campridge Philosophical Society and how his collection of fessils had excited interest among palmentelegists.

he settled in lodgings at Cambridge, to spend these, the two busiest years of his life, while he arranged his journal for publication, published several essays and classified and rearranged his collections. It was there, in Cambridge, in July, 1837, that he opened his first note book for the "Origin of Species," at which he worked steadily for the next twenty years. In 1839 he married, and four years afterwards settled at Down, where he lived the rest of his happy, quiet, great life. For it rejoices us all to know how happy that quiet country life was, in spite of Darhe settled in lodgings at Cambridge, to spend that quiet country life was, in spite of Dar-

his life, called upon him.

His son gives a charming account of the country place, of his father's habits and pursuits, of his early rising and early breakfast, of the hour and a half of morning work, of his dally promenade in the sand walk, from which he often stopped to see his chillenges.

A static contents might interest him. It is book proved too bulky for use, he cut it in two; if a pamphlet contained but few interesting pages, the other parts were torn out and burnt; when a book came to pieces from disuse he bound it with a metal cilp. His library was more useful than interest him. It is not contained but few interesting pages, the other parts were torn out and burnt; when a book came to pieces from disuse he bound it with a metal cilp. His library was more useful than interest him. It is not contained but few interesting pages, the other parts were torn out and burnt; when a book came to pieces from disuse he bound it with a metal cilp. His library was more useful than interest. dren play, and they in turn watched their dearly-loved companion

Throughout the whole "Life" we have conchildren, of his sympathy with them, of his pride and delight in their achievements, great and small; of his unwavering patience and

Darwin's admiration of art, for which he had no taste, his understanding and sympathy with those who did care for music, poetry and "wide and luminous view." It is curious older, and his own thoughts on the subject young man. He writes:

How I did enjoy shooting! but I think I must have been half-consciously ashamed of my zeal, for I tried to persuade myself that shooting was almost an intellectual pursuit; it required so much skill to judge where to find most game and to hunt the dogs well.

Of higher pursuits books were the only one be ever really much early for his mustage.

Of higher pursuits books were the only one he ever really much eared for, his musical faculty was almost entirely lacking, though he much enjoyed his wife's playing. This musical want prevented him also from ever mastering the pronunciation of other than the English language. The admiration of certain paintings, he used to declare, partly in fun, only a fashion, and he was woat to compare the "dingy colors" of any paintings with the rich and splendid egiors of the flowers he

His treatment of books was very odd; he win's ill health, and in spite of the hatred and had an utter disregard for them, except as abuse which his work, the object and aim of far as their contents might interest him. If

and friend as he paced up and down, wrapped first volume, on the "Reception of the Origin in thought or stealthily watching some bird or of Species." Knowing Darwin's admira-

art are proofs of his large mind, of his his bad health. What a contrast between this Of hunting he was always fond, especially as a world and hatred of man is attributed having given him leisure from the distractions of the world and society and thus giving him

time for study! Not even the limits of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will permit us to follow through all its details a life in which every detail is full of

rich and splendid colors of the flowers he in the early months of 1883 he had loved so much, but his own words give best frequent attacks of pain about his heart and giddiness. On April 15 he fainted, but was attack and passed into a faint. He seemed to recognize the approach of death, and said, "I am not the least afraid to die." He died April 19, 1889, closing a life which was a happy exception to the rule among the world's great men. He led the life he chose and did the work to which he could give his whole heart

"BLACK FELLOWS."

came to pieces from disuse he bound it with a metal clip. His library was more useful than beautiful. To close these chapters on his character that are so full of beauty, Prof. Huxley contributes the last chapter in the first volume, on the "Reception of the Origin of Species." Knowing Darwin's admiration for Huxley, for his wit and brightness as well as his graver qualities, it is pleasant to read the reverence and esteem in which Huxley and the world of science hold him, though Huxley tells of a time when matters were otherwise, and the author of the "Origin of Species" was the butt of merciless ridicule and condemnation. The greater part of the "Life and Letters" is taken up by Darwin's letters upon his work, his business, his pursuits.

Throughout the book there are allusions to his bad health. What a contrast between this invalid and Carlyle, and what a different manner of bearing the troubles of constant sickness. How much of "Carlyle's abuse of the world and hatred of man is attributed to his dyspepsia, and Darwin, seeing the good in all things, thanks his ill-nealth for having given him leisure from the distractions in the way of carrying that has to be done.

THE CITY'S ONLY LAKE

CHOUTEAU'S POND, WHICH WAS ONCE A FASHIONABLE RESORT.

our-Mill in St. Louis-Changes ted by Local Progress-A Los



is a name which, to most of the younger generation of citigeneration of citi-zens of St. Louis all. A small percenta body of water at one time existed within the city lim-

quainted with its love heard it described by their elders, or have d in the south central portion of city, but diappeared before the advance of rovements. The older citizens, however, ally the generation which is about pass ng off the stage, recall the days when this rotten lake was not only one of the greatest of the city, but also by far beautiful and convenient resort which St. Louis could then boast. It is remembered

and was one of the leading features of the city iuring the first stage of its development.

In the year 1765, Joseph Miguel Taillon setfled in St. Louis, and soon attained promin-ence. Having a keen eye for business, he recognized the necessity for the erection of a grist pon which to build one. His attention was

birthplace of the milling interest, which has

lake, skiffs, canoes and saliboats were provided and the pond soon became
of the citizens and was especially prized as a
play-ground by the children. About 1823 a
boat club was organized, Capt. George H.
Kennerly, Alexander St. Cyr and the Arnold
brothers being among the most prominent
members, a handsome boat-house was built
about three hundred yards north of the mill.
A fleet of boats was put upon the lake and entertainments were frequently given. Between
1820 and 1835 the pond was probably the most
favored resort for the wealth and fashion of
St. Louis of which the city could boast, and
was esteemed its chief beauty.

As the city extended westward and the popniation largely increased, Chouteau's pond
lost much of its attractiveness. Its shores,
from being the place of recreation of the represultatives of wealth and fashion, began to
attract the humbler classes of the community,
and its banks became the favorite picnic



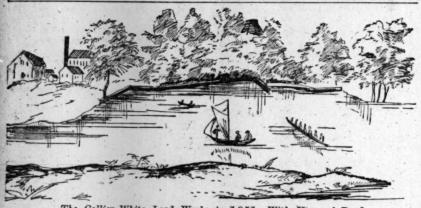
The Old Chouteau Mansion.

The Old Chouteau Mansion.

grounds of the young city. The negro washerwomen also sought its banks, and the hazel bushes which grew in great abundance along the shores were white with drying linen. A number of Methodist camp-meetings were held on the shores of the pond, greatly to the detriment of the grass and shrubbery. Several saloons were established, which became the resorts of all the gamblers and dissipated young men of the town, and by 1840 its aristocratic character had almost entirely disappeared.

About this time it became the chosen baptismal spot for the Colored Baptists, and every Sunday its shores were lined by crowds of negroes, who assembled to witness or undergo immersion. The steamboat hands were fond of assembling for joilification on the banks, and the pond soon became a place to be avoided rather than frequented by those who wished to enjoy the rest and quiet that had formerly been the attractions of the spot.

A STILL MORE SERIOUS DRAWBACK to the continuance of Chouteau's Pond as a



The Collier White Lead Works in 1851, With View of Pond.

ntracted by a stream which had its source some three miles from the river, near the west end of what is now Laclede avenue, called by the French.

"LA PETITE RIVIERE."

This stream flowed in a southeasterly direction, through what was known as the valley of the "Cui-de-Sac," and empthed into the birteam itself was changed to Mill Creek. At the intersection of Ninth and Poplar streets Taillon erected a grist mill, the first waterpower mill ever built in St. Louis, and from this the stream took its name. In 1768 the mill was sold to Pierre Laclede Liguest, and on July 4. 1779. It was purchased, together with 246 arpents of land, by Col. Auguste Chouteau, the price paid being 2,000 livres. Col. Chouteau was practically the creator of the pond that bore his name. The main body of the pond that bore his name. The main body of the pond that bore his name. The main body of the pond that bore his name. The main body of the pond that bore his name. The main body of the pond that bore his name. The main body of the pond that bore his name. The main body of the pond lay between Market and Tenth streets, and Papin and Twelfth streets, and its greatest width was some three hundred yards, from Eighth to Eleventh street along the line of Spruce street. The dam was situated at the intersection of Ninth and Poplar streets, but the price of the condition, and and at one time there seemed some probability of the acceptance of the pond and the contiguous some three hundred yards, from Eighth to Eleventh street along the line of Spruce street. The dam was situated at the intersection of Ninth and Poplar streets, but the price of the pond of Ninth and Poplar streets, and the condition of Ninth and Poplar streets, and the condition of Ninth and Poplar streets the street and the condition of Ninth and Poplar streets, and the condition of Ninth and Poplar streets, and the condition of Ninth and Poplar streets, but the price of the park of the pond and the contiguous source of the pond and the contiguous source of the pond and the conti

street. The dam was situated at the inter-section of Ninth and Poplar streets, but the casternmost point of the pond was just south of Poplar street, between Seventh and Eighth



The Pond in 1851, Looking Toward McDowell's College. with the exception of an extensive tract of ground which, through the efforts of Col. Thornton Grimsley, was reserved as a drill-duthwest to Clark avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and thence south to Cerretteet, at which point it was about one hundred yards wide. A westerly turn was then ande to Thirteenth and Papin streets, where the water again turned northwest to wentieth and Market streets. From this oint it ran southwest to Chouteau avenue of Twenty-second street, where the pond toper may be considered to have terminated, and to utilize this required the drainage of Chouteau's Pond. Accordingly drainage of Chouteau's Pond. Accordingly and the greater part of the water escaped to

ading curves, was about two miles, but stream was navigable in small boats to it where the Missouri Pacific machine is are now situated.

ground for the militia. The land thus set aside was afterwards improved and laid out in walks, and

LAFAYETTE PARK IS THE RESULT.

When the Missouri Pacific Railway was chartered it became necessary to provide some means for entering the citv. The only available avenue of approach was by the valley of Mili Oreek, and to utilize this required the drainage of Chouteau's Pond. Accordingly in 1852 the dam at Ninth street was broken and the greater part of the water escaped to the river. The drainage was hot completed for some years, the Missouri Pacific track beling constructed on piles from Fourteenth street to about Twentieth street, in 1853, while some of the hollows on the western border of the pond were not completely drained until 1870. But the pond may be said to have passed out of existence in 1852, as by far the greater part of the water was drawn off in that year, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and other streets were opened across the land formerly occupied by the pond, its bed was gradually filled up and covered with buildings, and to-day the Mili-Creek sewer is the only vestige of what was once the most beautiful sheet of water in the vicinity of St. Louis.

Strange to say, considering its desirableness as a location, few residences were built along the shores of Chouteau's Fond.

On Clark avenue, just cast of Twelfth street, stood the handsome mansion of Henry Chouteau, son of Auguste, to whom the mili descended on his father's death, in 1829. This house was a great social center, was surrounded by ¿pacious grounds, sloping to the water, and adorned with fine shade-trees. It was situated on a promontory in the pond and was surrounded on three sides by water. The present Four Courts building occupies the site of the Chouteau mansion, On the south shore of the lake, some distance from the water, but with grounds extending to the lake, was the house of Montgomery Blair. This occupied the ground now known as Benton place, and was one of the most delightful country residences in the outskirts of St. Louis.

building was constructed a short distance to the south and the oid college was abandoned. This Inster building, at the outbreak of the rebellion, was seized by the United States authorities and used as a hospital and prison, being known as the Gratiot Street Prison. Of the old landmarks scarcely one remains.

THE FORMER SITE

of Choutean's Pond is now nearly completely covered by buildings. Upon what was its northeastern shore, and partially in its bed, the present Union Depot stands. The iron-works of Shickle, Harrison & Valle mark its southern boundary. The Collier White Leadworks, the gas meters, the railroad tracks, factories, carshops, and hundreds of stores and residences stand upon the ground once covered by the pond, not a trace of which now remains. The land was disposed of from time to time, and but little of it now remains to the families of the original proprietors. In 1853 Pierre Chouteau sold one-third of the tract to P. Dexter Tiffany, the price being \$65,000. Mr. Tiffany in the same year sold one-third of his purchase to the Missouri Pacific Railroad for \$190,000, and since that time the value of the land has increased tenfold, it being estimated that the ground covered by Chouteau's Fond would to-day be sold for at least \$10,000,000. But the pond, although its former existence is unknown to the greater portion of the community, is well remembered by the older citizens, who have never ceased to regret that the sheet of water which might have been made the center of the most beautiful park in the city was ruthlessly destroyed through the short-sighted economy of the city fathers, who could have purchased it for a trifle, but who allowed the opportunity to slip by, thus depriving St. Louis of the only lake it possessed or ever oan possess.

MARRIED LIFE.

JOURNEY.

has been the slave of a habit—he will do well to put as many States between himself and the tempter as possible. Let him bind his own limbs with ropes of resolve and have the knots secured by a friend who will not release him till the cure is complete. Improvidence is as much a disease as alcoholism, or opium habit, and the improvident man needs much the same treatment given a drunkard at an inebriate asylum. I might have resolved until I was gray, and I should have never reformed had not Mrs. iones undertaken to assist me. She it was who secured the knots of my resolutions. "Jones, dear," she said when I told her all about myself and my deplorable improvidence-this was after our marriage-"Jones lear, I will help you."

'You shall give me your salary each week, and I will give you each day the amount you need for personal expenses."

That was a suggestion which proved to be my salvation, but it seemed to me when my ears first heard it to surpass all records by government mules, or Philadelphia lawyers, since Balaam's ass. I as head of the family was asked to relinquish the mark of my office, the pocketbook, and afterward humbly petition my matrimonial subordinate for car fare and lunch money. While I was gathering myself together after

the shock my wife went on sweetly:
"You earn \$20 a week, Jones dear. That is slightly over \$80 per month and \$1,040 per year. Just think of it—over a thousand a year! We can live very well on that. Now what are our expenses? There is board \$40 per month, washing \$6 per month, your expenses say \$7.50 per month and washing as per house per month, and—
"Seven fifty! why, my dear, I cannot get along on that." I did not like to protest but was forced to do so.
"Why not, Jones dear?" my wife asked "Your had." Your

daily car-fare is 10 cents. You told me you did not intend to let your lunches cost more than 15 cents. You would have no other expenses that I can see. Then that would be 25 cents per diem. Thirty daysseven fifty. Am Inot right?" She was very business-like and level-headed—this wife of mine.

of mine. "Well?" I queried, thor-"Well?" I queried, thoroughly weak.
"I should allow \$5 per month for incidentals. Then we have an income of \$80 and expenditure of \$8.50 per month—leaving \$21.50 for our clothing. We can dress very nicely on that the state of the state of

I tied my own limbs, and my wife kept the knots secure.

We did not vary one jot from the plan of campaign she mapped out. Every morning I was paid my allowance, 25 cents; every Saturday night my salary was religiously paid over by me to Mrs. Jones. She paid the bills, and, while never for one moment playing the shrew with me, for such a character was impossible to her, she gave me no more than enough to pay for any article of clothing I proposed to buy. Frequently I tried to wrench myself free of the ropes, and it strained her pretty fingers to keep the knots secure; but in the end it was she who conquired.

So the days went by until the snows that fell during the honeymoon were gone, until congratulations had thinned down to one a week, until the leaves had sent forth tender shoots and the lilacs were in bloom. The changing season found me somewhat overworked, and aft subject for that insidious disease, spring fever. My physician advised a rest, and even at the loss of my salary I was forced to take a week away from business. One cannot do a great amount of foreign travel in a week, and even the great ambition of my life—to see California—could not be achieved in so short a time. Put about to determine where we could go to get the needed rest, Mrs. Jones suggested a quiet town in Iowa where she was born. It was a happy suggestion, for the trip could be made by boat all the way, and the town was not too distant to reach and return from within the time of my vacation.

reach and return from within the time of my vacation.

It was the steamer Sydney we decided to take; not a palatial vessel, not a racer, but a clean, carefully-managed, sternwheel, Upper Mississippi River boat. There were but five other passengers that cool May afternoon when the Sydney drew her nose away from the whariboat and pointed straight away up the river, under the great bridge, by the elevators, saw mills, Water-works and the long stretches of bottoms where the river "floaters" live in cabins.

As the sun went down that evening it burned the city quite away and the boat went sounding on between low timbered banks, from which, later, tisere appeared the red of pilot lights and the deep orange gleam of cottage lamps.

lamps.

I have said there were five other passengers. Two were a variety actor and his wife, also a professional. They were not brilliant lights in their profession, but probably given to character song and dance acts—the sort who fill interfudes between the Mastodon Quartette and Mile. Ylola Jaberi, the slack-wire performer, with songe andlug in this wise:

Meet me at the garden gate.

(Two lig steps and a walk around.)

When the moon is shining bright.

(A double break down.)

Our attention was first attracted to this

When the moon is shining bright.

(A double break down.)

Our attention was first attracted to this couple at supper time. They did not appear at the table, and, on account of the small number of passengers, their absence was noted. A glance down the cabin was sufficient to explain the situation. They were seated on one of the sofas devouring a basket lunch which had been purchased for a few cents. In this manner they saved nearly one-half the fare from St. Louis to St. Paul—the latter their destination. I saw my wife looking their way, and, fearing that her providence was growing to be as much an inconvenience to her as my improvidence had been one, I bastened to take her mind away from the subject with a flippant tale.

"I was thinking," she said, her eyes still on the rear of the cabin, "that I would like to send them something warm from the table. I wonder if it would please or offend them."

The other passen-

hair trunk be excepted. There was some tie botween the Missouri woman and the sand I could not agree. I said any could not agree. I said they were man and wife. He was attentive to her in a lumbering sort of way, and she on the first evening paid little attention to him. Subsequently when she became accustomed to the presence of the passengers on board, her demonstrations of affection, in and out of season convinced me that may wife wax ery penetrating. There was little companions, and wondering where their good points would blossom and when. It is a saving grain of goodness stored—sometimes in a remote corner of his being, sometimes just under the skin. It is easy enough to find the bad of a man; my moral nostrils somel evil whenever the slop control of the bad of a man; my moral nostrils somel evil whenever the slop control of the bad of a man; my moral nostrils somel evil whenever the slop control of the bad of a man; my moral nostrils somel evil whenever the slop control of the bad of a man; my moral nostrils some expensive, and so, despite my marriage. I continued it after my marriage. Really I do not think the search was so much of a hobby before as it has been since. It was my wife also who discovered made friends with the lonely German woman, and we made a discovery jointly oncerning the German woman, when she seated herself at the plano and, after some moments intense thinking, managed to make the wires sing, quite waveringly, and old German love song. This was on the second day, and had not the bening, and the old of the protecting warming the following the summarriage and the plano and, after some moments intense thinking, managed to make the wire with the not with standard the sum of the country of the river, this first clear night, we felt obliged to leave it for the protecting warming of cither shore, a heavy fog covering the water. The fog gave way to dense mist, and the only comfortable place on board was in the

Germany's New Rifle. Berlin Dispatch to the London Standard.

Hardly has the vast army of Germany been armed with repeating rifles than the pattern has been found to be so inferior to the smaller calibered weapon that it must be discarded. A fresh pattern has, I understand, been already fresh pattern has, I understand, been already decided upon, and the manufacture of the new rifle is to be carried on with the utmost energy. The infantry weapon, the so-called magazine rifle, now to be thrown aside, was only perfected last spring, and the reserves have only been called in for the first Twenty-five Cents a and save some money,

Day!

I made no doubt she could; but I—I had figured too often that way myself to be certain of the practical result when I was a factor in the problem.

I tied my own limbs, and my wife kept the knots secure.

We did not vary one jot from the plan of the county being a limit of the county being the county by Russia, as well and the county by Russia, as well and the county by Russia, as well and too."

serves have only been called in for the mrst time to learn its use when it has practically to be already abandoned. The inadequacy of the magazine arrangement came to light during these early trials of it in the army. The defects of the first pattern are partly inherent in the rifle itself, but they only become apparent when compared with the better patterns adopting the county by France, but by Russia, as well the rifle itself, but they only become apparent when compared with the better patterns adopted not only by France, but by Russia, as well as Austria, England and Holland. The chief fault of the German repeater is its too great caliber of 11 millimeters, as against 8 in the French and most other models. Germany could not adopt this small calliber at first, because she had not a suitable powder and bullet. It is only recently she has succeeded in producing a powder of six times the strength of the older description, and in inventing a steel coating for the bullets which will prevent the present rapid "leadening" of the barrel. The chief advantage of the new powder in connection with the new small calliber bullets is its superior penetrating effect. The bullets will pierce three horses, one behind the other. They will penetrate steel plates of thirty millimeters in thickness, whereas the present rifle pierces only a five-millimeter steel plate. The German military administration, therefore, considers it absolutely necessary to introduce the improved weapon as soon as possible. The expense is enormous, as the existing rifles cannot be adapted, as was the case with the magazine rifle. Not only new frames, but also new barrels will have to be made. The Government hopes, indeed, then to have a rifle superior to the new French one, especially as the caliber will probably be even a little less than eight millimeters.

ter that the posture for—that is, to favor—sleep must be generally the same as that voluntarily or instinctively assumed during sleep; but a little consideration will make it apparent that this is not correct. It may be for several days. The visit was granted that, supposing a person to be sleep-official who said: "There is very little of interest now in my curiosity shop in the Courte out of the courte o

sleep; but a little consideration will make it apparent that this is not correct. It may be grant ted that, supposing a person to be sleeping lightly and uncomfortably, the posture will be changed half-consciously to one of comfort. It would be more correct to say that it is changed in the endeavor to avoid distress or discomfort; but even the fact that sleep is quieter in the new position will not suffect be prove that this is a better one, because the sleep may meanwhile have become deeper. It is, on the whole, impossible to ascertain, either by experience or observation, which is the posture most conductive to sleep, and attempts to lay down rules for the guidance of bad sleepers are always arbitrary, generally empirical, and rarely of any practical value.

Those who think "anemia of the cerebrum" is the cause of sleep, and those who think that, though not the cause, a diminution in the quantity of blood in the vessels of the encephalon is a necessary concomitant of sleep, prefer and recommend that the head should be higher than the feet; while those who adopt the opposite view and think passive congestion causes or promotes somnolence, would have the feet raised and the head lowered. The confounding of stupor with sleep may and probably has something to do with these differences of opinion. Meanwhile, a commonsense view of the subject would conclude that, as there is evidently some change in the blood state when the brain falls asleep, the best plan must seem to be to place the body in such position that the flow of blood through the vessels of the head and neck may be especially easy and free. The way to secure this is to allow the head to lie in a posture and on a level that cannot offer any obstacle to the free return of blood through the velns of the neck, and does not tend to make the blood flow specially in any particular direction, but leaves, nature at liberty to act as any will.



HANDSOMEST

CHINA **GLASS AND BRIC-A-BRAC**

For the Holidays in the city. Also an Elegant Display of

Including the GREAT ROCHESTER.

Open Until 9 O'clock Every Night.

Withmar, Gray

FOURTH ST. 406 NORTH

ESTATES WITHOUT HEIRS.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR EUGENE TITT-MANN'S PECULIAR DUTIES.

Executing the Unexpressed Wills of the Unknown Dead—Some Queer Experiences Met With in His Official Life—Carl Ludwig Huck's Hovel and Its Secreted Treas nres-Eliza Ross' Strange and Lonely Life-Wm. Hale's Curious Collection o Contrivances-Finding Money in Odd



N the basement of the except possibly by the through the arched subways, while eluding the night - watchman, is a mysterious - looking vault in which are kept

the only clews to many and then brought to the light for presentation to Judge Woerner in the Probate Court. The vault is the repository of Mr. Eugene C. Tittmann, Public Administrator, an official whose duties and experiences are more curious than those of any other officer in the city. While the Coroner is engaged inquiring into the circumstances of death it is the duty of the Public Administrator to take charge of the effects and, if possible, to find what ties connect the unknown dead with the living. He takes the place of nearest and dearest friend to those he never knew. Bound by his oath to do all things reasonably in his power to make the distribution of the estates of the strange dead according to the statute which is presumably drawn up in keeping which is presumably drawn up in accounts with the laws of the affections, first recognizing the claims of wife and child and next the ties of kindred in the order of relationship recognized in all nations.

The custodian of the keys of the mysterious vanit was found yesterday in his office in the contract of the cont

superior to the new French one, especially as the caliber will probably be even a little less than eight millimeters.

What the Eastern resorts are in summer Galveston is in the winter. It is both fashionable and healthy to spend the winter there. The winter tourist tickets offered now by the Iron Mountain Route, and the splendid through trains that are run solid from St. Louis to Galveston in thirty-six hours, make the trip both cheap and pleasant.

How to Lie When Asleep.

From the Lancet.

How to Lie When Asleep.

From the Lancet.

It would seem on the first blush of the matter that the posture for—that is, to favor—sleep must be generally the same as that

or several days. The visit was consequently no surprise to the courteous official who said: "There is very little of interest now in my curjosity shop in the Courteous official who said: "There is very little of interest now in my curjosity shop in the Courteous consequence of the courteous courted up. I principally keep things there that are perishable and must be disposed of promptly. An appraisment is made and bids solicited under an order of court. The property is disposed of to as good an advantage as possible, and then the proceeds usually amount to just about enough to pay the claims of the nearest undertaker for giving the remains decent burial."

"What are the duties of your office?"

"What are the duties of your office?"

"They are numerous, but all defined by statute. Under the law I must take charge of the property or estate of a dead person under the following circumstances:

"First, when a stranger dies intestate, without relatives, or dies leaving a will, and the executor named is absent or falls to qualify; second, when persons die intestate without any known heir; third, when persons unknown die, or are found dead; fourth, when money, property, papers or other estate are left in a situation exposed to loss or damage, and no other person administers on the same; fifth, when any estate of any person who dies intestate is liable to be injured, wasted or lost, when said intestate does not leave a known husband, widow or heir in this state; sixth, where from any other good cause the Frobate Court shall order him to take possession of any estate to prevent it being injured, wasted, purjoined or lost."

"Under the section describing the Administrator's powers it is provided that at the expiration of the term for which he shall have been appointed or elected, contine to have charge of any estate of which he shall have commenced the administration until such estate.

"The sources of information concerning the occurrence of a death are, as you can easily understand, numerous. The police, the hospitals, hotel-keepers, newspapers keep me informed of cases requiring my attention."

"Are you ever called upon to take charge of large estates?"

"My duties, as you see from the wording of the statute, are not confined to the care of the effects of strangers, who die on the streets, at the hotels, hospitals.



Investigating an Estate.

pitals, etc. I am often called upon to take charge of estates where the relatives are residents of other states. Our laws do not permit of non-resident administrators. Often executors decline for one reason or another to qualify, and in such cases it is my duty to take charge of the estate it so ordered by the Probate Court.

executors decline for one reason of another to quality, and in such cases it is my duty to take charge of the estate if so ordered by the Probate Court.

CURIOUS EXPERIENCES.

In response to the auggostion that many of the experiences of the Public Administrator must be odd, Mr. Titumann said: "They are indeed often very odd. It is the affairs of odd people that naturally come into my hands for settlement. We are just clearing up one now. About the 7th of last month we were called upon in a queer case by the Police Department. Carl Ludwig Huck, an old rag. picker 70 years of age, died suddenly at No. 1808 South Seventh street. For three years he lived alone in squalor in the basement of that number. It was his kitchen, parlor, sleeping-room and store-house, and probably on account of its uninviting surroundings was rarely invaded by any of his neighbors. He was an early riser and out in the streets and alleys picking rags in all kinds of weather. It was supposed that he had laid aside some money, as he worked constant ly, until a few days before his death, when his rent feil due and his landlord called upon him for payment. It only amounted to 35, but the old man claimed that he did not have the money. His tearful appeal to his landlord seemed to be sincere, and he was given time to pay the rent. Within the time given him he died alone in his room. A physician was summoned by some of the neighbors who noticed an unusual order of things about the hovel, but the old man was already dead when his room was entered. The surroundings were miserable. On entering the room a repelling order assailed the intruder, who, if he persisted in his explorations, was forced to pick his way through the piles of dirty stock which had accumulated on the floor. One would certainly think, on first sight, that there was no business there for the Public Administrator. From all appearances the dead man's interests in this world were small, but a search, which was deemed necessary under the pedule advision of his pearances for the room.

days by the children who kept track of her movements, notwithstanding her seciusion, and the fact was reported to Patrolman Donlon, who instituted the investigation which resulted in the discovery of the corpse on the floor. Her cat had taken its stand on a chair and stood guard over the body. As there were no relatives to take charge of the little plees of property, it came into my hands.

ANOTHER ODD CASE.

"I recall another odd case. In October, 1886, a man named Wm. B. Hale, an old cobbler living in two little rooms in the third story of a house down on Carondelet avenue, died. I went down there with Mr. Williams and found a veritable curlosity-shop. He was a queer old genius and had gathered together all sorts of traps. It would seem from the contents of the room that he must have trimmed off the ash-piles and dumps within a radius of half a mile of his place. You could absolutely not make your way through the rooms. Mr. Williams worked there for three hours cleaning a space big enough to work in. On searching the room he found \$10.73 in money. The furniture and traps were appraised at \$10, but when sold brough \$11.50. With this \$22.23 the expenses

comfortably fixed, as she was abundantly able and I judged willing to take care of him.

"Wm. Martin, an old colored man, living in the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets, Spruce and Clark avenue, died a short time ago in a room in which he lived alone. When the place was searched \$7 in money was found in a coffee-mill which he used in the preparation of his own meals. We have had several such cases where, though aimost starving, some little money was found laid away.

"In cases where we find any considerable amount of money the expenses of decent burial are defrayed. After the proceedings in court are settled the money is paid into the State treasury, and if unclaimed by relatives at the expiration of ten years, it goes to the credit of the State school fund."

Shall a Doctor Inform On a Cris

From the Medical and Surgical Reporte person should come to him for treatment orgunshot wound of the jaw. It seems that on
the morning of Friday, September 50, 1857,
burgiars entered the residence of the cashler
of the Farmers' Bank of Newcastle, Dela,
where the bank is also located, and attempted
to overpower the cashler and his family. A
fight ensued, and the cashler shot and
wounded one of the burgiars. The ball is
supposed to have entered the mouth of one of
the burgiars, shattering the jawbone, and carrving away with it a portion of the bone—a
plece of which has been found in the blood
which came from the wound, and experts pronounce it a part of the ja whone.

The detective agency wishes the co-operation of medical men in securing the apprebension of the criminal and we hope they
may have it.

As a rule, physicians should religiously
guard the secrets of their patients, and especially when to reveal them would expose the
patients to shame or punishment. But this
rule can not be strained so as to apply to the
case of a murderous fugisive from justice. A
man who breaks into the house of a keeper

om the New York World.

A CONVICT TO ORDER.

A CONVICT TO ORDER.

THE INFANOUS WORK DONE BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

Dr. Thomas Gallagher Convicted in '30 on Manufactured Eriedence and Sentenced to 'Convirt. Manufactured Eriedence to Convirt. In the English Eriedence to Convirt. Manufactured Eriedence to Conviction of Eriedence to Conviction Convirt. Manufactured Eriedence to Conviction Convicti

days of the trial, but also by the bare-faced manufacture of evidence, as the police court proceedings were carried on to suit the case. In this and in a future article in New York by the agents of the British Government was suppressed, it not even being referred to at the trial, and that this evidence, if given, would clearly have exonerated Dr. Gallagher.

In order to clearly understand what actually happened at this time it will be necessary to present a short resume of the facts of the case. On the morning of April 5, 1883, William James Norman was arrested at De Lamotte's private hotel, Southampton street, Strand. He came from Birmingham on that day, and in his portmanteau was found a large quantity of nitro-glycerine. At 1 p.m. on the same day Henry Hayward Wilson and Dr. Thos. Gallagher were arrested at No. 17 Nelson square, Black Friar's road, London. On the same day Henry Dalton, alias O'Connor, was less arrested the large and Albert Ceares.

CONTRADICTED. same day Henry Dalton, alias O'Connor, was also arrested in London, and Albert George Whitehead in Birmingham. * * * April 6, the men, with the exception of Whitehead. were charged at the Bow Street Police with having in their possession explosive material with intent to use the same for felonious purposes. Inspector John Langrish of Scotland Yards testified that Norman told him how Mr. Fletcher (Gallagher) met him at Gaston, on his return from Birmingham, with the nitro-glycerine, after receiving a telegram from him. Inspector Littlechild swore that he SEARCHED DR. GALLAGHER'S ROOM

at the Charring Cross Hotel, and that there were no explosives of any kind found, but a considerable sum of money, and a letter of credit dated New York, March 13, 1883.

John Curtin was arrested on April 7 in London, and Bernard Gailagher (the doctor's brother) on the same day in Glasgow, with John Kirton, a mechanical engineer. He was brought before the Magistrate at Bow street on the same day, and remanded till the other persons were brought up. William Ansburgh was arrested April 9. After several remands, on April 19 William I. Norman, alias William Joseph Lynch, formally turned informer, and gave testimony. The Police Court proceedings were finally concluded May II, when Dalton was discharged, and Dr. Gallagher and five others were committed for trial, the charge having been altered from a common felony to

Daiton was discharged, and Dr. Gallagher and five others were committed for trial, the charge having been altered from a common felony to a treason felony. Norman, alias Lynch, was sent for trial for a misdemeanor June 14, the trial in the Central Criminal Court ended with the result mentioned here.

It is well to draw attention to the state of public feeling in England at the time of the arrests. The English people were under one of their periodical scares, and the usual routine must be gone through—that is, somebody must be sacrificed to appease them. After the explosions that had taken place, they literally had dynamite on the brain, and somebody must be arrested and punished for it. The police authorities knew if they could not sacrifice somebody, they themselves would be sacrificed. The capture of Lynch and Whitehead was a godsend, but then, when they found Dr. Gallagher with a large amount of money on him, it was evident to their minds, that rightly or wrongly, he must

ound guilty and sentenced. And were they milty? It was absolutely necessary to prove

he brought the box from Birmingham to London."

CONTRADICTED.

This statement was immediately and officially contradicted by the authorities and a searching investigation made as to who furnished the information to the Times, the result of which was that one of the Scotland Yard Inspectors was severely censured. The part John Kirton had to play, and was playing, has already been disposed of. He began on the 7th of April. On the 9th (the very day the Times made the slip) it was evident that Lynch had weakened, and on the 10th he (Lynch) addressed the following letter to Inspector Langrish #8 Scotland Yards:
FRIEND LANGRISH—I would like to see you this atternoon. Something of importance. Yours respectfully.

Mill Bank, April 10.

FRIEND LANGRISH—I would like to see you this atternoon. Something of importance. Yours respectfully.

Mill Bank, April 10.

Dates are most material to be followed in order to see clearly how this nefarlous transaction was worked.

On the next day, the 11th, Inspector rish saw him, but the result was not perfectly satisfactory. Lynch would not go far enough. His knowledge of Irish societies in New York was very weak, and his description of the working of one of them would not hold water. Kirton was evidently not doing his work satisfactorily. A change must be made, a stronger man than Kirton, must work up Lynch. The authorieties were in a dilemma. A hasty consultation was held, the next day the prisoners were to be brought up before the Magistrate again. The expose made by the Times was openly can-yassed. In fact the situation was alarming.

up before the Magistrate again. The expose made by the Times was openly canvassed. In fact the situation was alarming. However, they were equal to the occasion. Kirton's services were dispensed with. A telegram was sent to Ireland, and the celebrated Jim McDermott was sent for to take Lynch in hand, with much success we will shortly see. A semi-official announcement appeared in the newspapers that Lynch would certainly be prosecuted, but that Ansburgh would, in all probability, turn approver and appear in the witness box for the Crown.

THE TWELTHO OF APRIL ARRIVED
and all the persons, except Kirton, were before the Magistrate. For the first time Mr. Poland, the Crown Prosecutor, appears on the scene. He addresses the Magistrate on the whole case, well knowing that Lynch is in the clutches of the Crown; well knowing how Kirton has, to a certain extent, failed; well knowing how Lynch has written to Inspector Langrish, and further, well knowing that Lynch was a liar. He, with characteristic audacity and in order to pave the way for Lynch's evidence and lies, in addressing the (counsel) 'would not comment upon the falsehoods told by Norman, as to the possession of the bag.'

"You were first, Mr. Poland, to brand your own witness as a liar. You were right; he lied from beginning to end. On the same occasion Mr. Poland intimated that possibly the charge would be changed under the treason felony act. Very cautious and very proper. In other words, if Jim McDermott successed in his mission, then the prisoners would be sentenced for life instead of two years. He didsuccesd. The result is known. On the lith of April Lynch wrote to Inspector Langrish the following letter:

Mr. Langrish:

Come alone." What does this mean? Simply this: On the previous visit of Inspector Langrish he brought Chief Supt. Williamson with him. This was not agreeable to Lynch. He had for the last few days been in able hands, and was desirous that he should have a private rehearsal before he appeared before the public. Besides Supt. Williamson is

OPERATIC INTENSITY.

HOW THE MUSICAL DIFFERS FROM THE DRAMATIC ARTICLE

ove, Hate and Joy as Expressed in Gran Opera-Some Interesting Samples of It Picked Up at Music Hall Last Week-The

Effect of Dramatic Action on the Audiences-Different Modes of It Exemplified by the Artists of the National Opera Com pany.

If a deaf person had dropped into Music Hall any night last week and watched the stegs for awhile he might have supposed that the people on it were brackleing an improved method of callsthenics, or that he had fallen on the inmates of a lunatic asylum going through their daily exercises.

It is hardly necessary to state that the motions of the singers were neither calisthenies nor lunatic exercises but expressions of operatic intensity. Calisthenics are fined to the manager who will have all the motions he can attend to in warding off bills and attachments, and the lunacy is cribbed up

There is plenty of talk about the dramatic action and intensity of operatic artists. There are popular impressions gained from critiques of grand opera performances that there really are such things, and the chief occupation of opera-goers consists in looking for them and applauding vigorously when they think they have found samples of them.
Operatic intensity would be funny if it were

not so mixed and tangled up with staccato passages, high Es and motifs, that a man's brain is kept concentrated into a hard knot and his brow is corrugated into a map of the Rocky Mountains, trying to look as if he appreciated them and a lump of fun would have to knock him down to attract his attention.

I saw lots of people who were sitting all dazed and doubled up in Music Hall waiting for a tune to come along and smooth out their wrinkled fronts, get up in a fit of despondency or abstraction and walk out in a wild search for something to relieve the strain, two hours before the climar and never come back again. It is a peculiarity of Wagner and Goldmark that they always keep their hearers on the ragged edge of enjoyment but never drop them over. They seem to be approaching a tune in a roundatout, shy, scarey manner like a cost approaching an open umbrella, and then all of a sudden they break away and fall to slam-banging the fiddles and the horns. This makes it hard to keep up with the music, so that the intensity of the singers is about all an every-day citizen can carry away with him. or abstraction and walk out in a wild search

all an every-day citizen can carry away with him.

Dramatic intensity and operatic intensity are two different things. In the dram the viliain can rush out with a club and use it just as he emits a frightful oath, but the operatic viliain cannot do this. If he should rush out and use his club at once his dramatic climax would be about twenty bars ahead of his musical climax, and he would have to hold the club on the mangled remains of his victim until he finished singing. Dramatic lovers can grab each other and give an impulsive, quick kiss and hug, or a long, lingering, succulent embrace, as it suits them, but operatic lovers cannot. If a loving soprano and tenor jumped into an impulsive kiss they couldn't get out of it until the musical director let go of the kiss score.

This necessitates clubbing and kissing on the one-two-three plan, and filling in the intermediate spaces of time somehow. Experienced artists fill them in with their hands, faces and feet. When an artist has to get over a block or two of notes he waves his arms, or serews up his face, or smiles several times, as the case may be, or stumps around the stage as if he were trying to kick on a tight shoe and tear a hole in the flooring. Love is expressed by looking hungry the stage as if he were trying to kick on a tight shoe and tear a hole in the flooring. Love is expressed by looking hungry the stage of the intensity of the affection. A case of desperate love seems as if it would dislocate the arms at the shoulder. Hatred expressed in opera is a bad case of nausea and a painful rheumatic gait.

Sylva is an adept at arm intensity. He depends on a pair of big arms and a broad smile, varied now and then by a terrible frown to furnish all the dramatic action necessary in Nero and Taunhauser. In the last act, as a narrates had a pair of arms that seem to be hugging themselves and throwing out motions and emotions nearly every second. It is counted most effective work.

Ludwig and fursch-Madi indulge in most artistic callsthentics and put all the dash, compatible with keeping in the neighborhood of the score, into them. Fursch-Madi car get more rapturous leve out of a shiver and the greature of placing her hands on her chest and then seed the substantial of the score into them. Fursch-Madi goes through this unction two or three times she is in the last thross of desperate affection. To show the exigencies of operatic expression, in the 'Queen of Sheba,' Fursch-Madi and McGuckin had to get brough the show of being spoony in the Garden of King Solomon from dusk until sunrise within ten minutes. It was done by both hugging themselves and extending their arms while slowly approaching each other, and three shows the single special capression, in the 'Queen of Sheba,' Fursch-Madi and, while Fursch-Madi made, while fire and p

A wandering tribe, called the Siouxs, Wear moccusins, having no shiouxs; They are made of buckskin, With the fiesby side in, Embroidered with beads of bright hiouxs.

When out on the warpath, the Siouxs.
March single file—never by twiouxs—
And by blazing the trees
Can return at their ease,
And their way in the forests ne'er liouxs.

All new-fashioned boats he eschiouxs, And uses the birch-bark caniouxs; They are handy and light, And, inverted at night, Give shelter from storms and from diouxs.

The principal food of the Sieuxs
Is Indian maise, which they briouxs,
Or hominy make,
Or mix a cake,
And eat it with pork as they chlouxs. New doesn't this spelling look ciouxrious?
'Tis enough to make any one flouxrious!
So, a word to the wise:
Fray our language revise
With orthography not so injiouxrious.
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Haynes of Philadelphia is the guest of Miss Lona Evans.

Mrs. George Lockwood is entertaining Miss
Davis of Virginia.

Mrs. A. S. Barnes is entertaining Mrs. H. A.
Spence of Chicago.

Miss Gaines of Virginia is the guest of Miss
Katherine Lindsay.

Mrs. H. M. Bassett of Collinsville is visiting
her St. Louis relatives.

Miss Emma De Mors left last week with friends for Hot Springs.

Mrs. Thomas Dimmook is entertaining Miss Gourley of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bea Kimball gave a handsome luncheon to a party of eight ladies.

Miss McGrath has arrived from Jefferson City to visit St. Louis friends. Miss Ollie Miller left last week to visit Mrs. T. B. Miller at Nashville. Mrs. Richard Taussig of Philadelphia is visit-ing Mrs. Hubert Taussig. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop of California are visit-ing friends on the South side.

Mrs. Andrew Warren, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescent. Mrs. George Treadwell returned on Tuesday from a visit to friends in Arkansas. Mrs. Charles Evertz left the city on Tuesday to visit her relatives at Washington.

Miss Ratharine Lindsay goes East soon after the holidays to spend several weeks. The coming event—Dickens' readings. The thing to talk about—Dickens' readings. Miss Gertrude Barnum will remain with her aunt, Mrs. Hyde, until after the holidays. Mrs. Martin Collins gave a large recept on Wednesday evening to her lady friends.

Mrs. F. A. Allison arrived on Tuesday to make a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. Robeson. Mrs. Edward Allison is making a visit of a few weeks to her parents at their country home. Col. and Mrs. James L. Ford are again ated for the winter at No. 2806 Locust street Mrs. Mary Keane has returned home, after spending a week with friends in the country. The latest society game, progressive angling. Mohr, confectioner, Chouteau av. & 15th st The marriage of Miss Dodie E. Van Dillen to Mr. J. M. Pefers will take place December 14. The Leap Year Club met last week at Miss Margie Bakeweil's residence on Laclede ave-

A party of young gentlemen are arranging to give a german at Hotel Beers about Christ-The marriage of Mr. Wilbur Beall and Miss Janie Larkin is set for the last week before Lent. Mrs. N. J. Godfrey spent several days dur-ing the past week with Mrs. Stocking of Pine street.

Mrs. M. F. Faulkner is making a visit of two or three weeks to her parents, Dr. and Mrs Mrs. Pallen and her son, Mr. Gaty Pallen, is located for the winter on Lindell avenue, near Mrs. A. M. Stewart left last week to visit her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Peabody, at Madison-ville, O.

Miss Mary Krum was in Spain when last heard from, chaperoned by her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Ben Horton gave a jack straw party on Friday evening, at which the prizes were very Miss Kate Fisher gave a soiree dansante on Mrs. James Dunn entertained a party of la-dies who attended the National Opera perturned nome.

Mrs. E. Sharp, who has been spending several weeks with St. Louis relatives, returned home last week.

Mrs. Wm. Burr of Morgan street is expected home next week after a visit to her relatives in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Maria Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Wade, have taken apartments at No. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hazard and family have returned to New York, where they will spend the winter season.

turn to Springfield.

Miss Lizzle Reed of Pine street gave a pleasant petit souper to a small party of friends on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Valentine returns to the Lindell Hotel next week, after an absence of several weeks in New York.

Miss Morse arrived from Hot Springs on Monday to make a visit of two or three weeks to St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter have returned to the city to reside, and are located on Chestnut street near Thirtleth. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Guerrin and family are domiolled in their home on Washington ave-nue beyond Vandeventer.

nus beyond Vandeventer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handian, Jr., who has been so seriously ill for several weeks past, is now convalescent.

Mrs. A. Ferguson left last week to spend a fortnight with her friends, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Tiehener at Fuiton, Mo. make St. Louis their home.

Miss Claudine Hunt of Lucas avenue is spending a week or two with her friend, Mrs. R. H.
Williams, at Louisiana, Mo.

Mrs. Vincent left early last week to make a visit of a fortnight to the family of her brother, Col. J. N. Hathaway.

Mrs. Dr. Roberson and daughter, Miss Georgie Roberson, have been spending the week in St. Louis with friends.

Mrs. Ed. Humphray of New York, who has Mrs. Ed. Humphrey of New York, who has been visiting Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Pine street, left this week for home.

The engagement of Miss Glasgow to Dr Bruce Carson has been announced, the mar riage to take place before Lent. riage to take place before Lent.

Mrs. Bowman and her daughter, Miss Florence Bowman, have taken a house for the winter, and are keeping house.

Mrs. Lee Holland and Miss Emily Otterson arrived on Monday from Springfield to spend the week with Mrs. James Dunn.

Mrs. Ben O'Fallon Clark of Thirty-fifth and Laclede avenue has changed her residence to Twenty-ninth and Locust streets.

Mrs. Dr. Robinson has been entertaining a gay party of school girls, who came up to spend Thanksgiving week with her.

Messre. Bransford Lewis and Sid Walker will make a flying trip to Nashville this week to attend Miss Ida Payne's marriage.

Mrs. Woods of Sedalis will remain a week

win make a nying trip to Nasnynie this week to attend Miss fda Payne's marriage.

Mrs. Woods of Sedalia will remain a week or two longer, the guest of Mrs. Will Kalme at her handsome Grand avenue home.

Miss Frankie Cuthbertson has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to the family of her uncle, Capt. Joseph Cuthbertson.

Miss Jennie Finney has returned home after a delightful visit of three weeks to the family of Prof. Jones of the State University.

Mrs. Sylvesier Pratt has arrived from Jonesboro and will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Sloan, on Lassile street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, nee Lulu Holmes, will spend the winter with his father's family on Uhestnut street near Iwenty-ninth.

Mrs. E. L. Hart and daughters of New Orleans have arrived in the city, and have taken their old quarters at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanna and family are occupying a pretty new house near the corner of Washington avanue and Sarah street.

Mrs. W. J. Owens, who has been absent spending Thanksolving week with relatives at Casey wills, Ill., returned home on 7 riday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Gaylord are expecting a visit shortly of a friend from New York, who will probably remain two or three weeks.

Miss Annie Garth of Hannibal will probably return with her cousin, Miss Billingsly, to make a wisit of several weeks to St. Louis.

Mrs. W. E. Bradford having sold her house on Pine street, bought last week the house No.

Mrs. McClure and her daughters, after spending several weeks with St. Louis relatives, have returned to their home at Columbia, Mo.

Miss Lella Herndon is the guest of her cousins, the Missos Wilkerson, No. 3111 Pine street, where she will remain until after the holidays.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ella Friede, a well-known society belle, to Mr. Adolph Hart, a young commission merchant of this city.

Miss Tufts from Virginia, who spent several weeks delightfully with the family of Mr. Jordan Lambert in Vandeventer place, has returned home. Miss Lucille Wilkinson, who left last week to serve as bridemaid at the Gaiser—Harrison wedding, will remain in Hannibal for a visit of two or three weeks.

Mrs. John F. Mense of Morgan street has been entertaining Miss Jennie Stafford for the past two or three weeks. She returned to her home on Wednesday.

home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Stone of West Pine street will leave about the 18th of December for Southern California, where she will spend the remainder of the cold season.

Mrs. Pendleton Gaines laft on Thursday to join her husband at Austin, Tex., after a delightful visit of several weeks to her father's family on Compton Hill.

Mrs. Demas Barnes, Mrs. Barnes and little Middred Barnes will be the guests of Mrs. Lewis Collins, No. 3432 Morgan street, during the month of December.

Mrs. Maj. Dobyns of Danville, Kv., who was

the month of December.

Mrs. Maj. Dobyns of Danville, Ky., who was the guest for several weeks of her neige, Mrs. Wim. O. Gibson of Olive street, has returned to her home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Garth returned to Hannibal the latter part of the week, having come down with her husband to attend the performances of the National Opera Company.

Mrs. J. W. Laurence, who has been spending the past three weeks with St. Louis friends, returned to her home at Springfield the early part of last week.

Messrs. Jules and Ed Prickett of Edwards-Messrs. Jules and Ed Prickett of Edwards-ville were in the city on Friday to attend the Friday evening performance of "Nero" by the National Opera Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Holmes are expected some time next week to visit St. Louis friends. They did not come on from Cincinnati last week as they had anticipated. Mrs. Col. Dorsheimer has been confined to ber house all fall and is not yet able to be out. Miss Elia Dorsheimer did not go to Cincinnati ast week as she had intended. Mrs. A. C. Davis spent Thanksgiving week with the family of her uncle, John A. Davis, at Bunker Hill. She returned to St. Louis during the early part of the week.

Mrs. Volney Hall, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Newman of 3517 Pine street, returned last week to her home in Texas, accompanied by her mother. Miss Johnson of New York, who came on to attend as bridemand the Loney-Speck wed-ding and has since been a guest of Judge Speck's family, has returned home. Miss Ida Payne, the pretty Nashville belle who visited Miss Jessie Tutt, is to be married this week. Miss Tutt leaves in a few days to serve as bridemaid on this occasion. Mrs. Joseph Specht and her daughter, Miss Eulalie Specht, were in Cologne when last heard from. They now expect to spend the winter season in the South of France. Mrs. Clinton Rowell of 3425 Pine street has been entertaining for the past fortnight, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris. She gave a charming little party in their honor one evening last week. Mrs. Caidwell of Pittsburg, Penn., who came on to attend the marriage of her sister and visit her mother, Mrs. J. C. Way of Locustatreet, has returned home for the holl-

days.

Miss Sue V. Beeson and her sister, Mrs.
Clara B. Hubbard, have taken possession of
their new Queen Anne house which has just
been completed on Delmar avenue near
Sarah.

Miss Rebecca Timberlake of South St. Louis

Mamie Lamb, the handsome and popular Hannibal belle.

Mrs. W. H. Webster, after a pleasant visit of a fortnight to her relatives at Terre Haute, has gone on this week to Washington, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. George S. McGrew have issued cards to a ladies' reception for Thursday afternoon December S, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Miller, No. 3429 Morgan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyne S, Metoalf closed their house on Washington ayenue the early part of the week and left with their little son for the East. Mrs. Metcalf will travel with her husband all winter.

Mrs. M. L. Banigan of the South Side was presented last week with a life-size crayon portrait of her late little daughter, Alene, by her daughters, Mrs. Ada Van Wormer and Miss Lillan Banigan.

Miss Mamie Eaton of Cabanna is spanding

Miss Mamie Eaton of Cabanne is spending the winter with her cousin, Miss Marie Moser, of Twenty-ninth and Chestant streets. A por-ion of her time she will spend with the Misses 'apin of Theresa avegue.

Papin of Thoresa avenue.

Miss Minnie Russell, who has been spending the past fortnight with friends at Salem, gave a pleasant and profitable reading for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. on Thanksging Eve. She is expected home in a few days.

Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames and her daughter, Miss Mary Semple Ames, are back from the country, and with her son, Mr. Henry Ames, are domiciled for the winter at the residence of Mr. Henry Turner, on Lucas place.

The engagement of Miss Glars Shearwood on or Mr. Henry Turner, on Lucas place.

The engagement of Miss Clara Sherwood, one of the pretty debutantes of last season, to Mr. Buckley, is announced, the marriage to take place in February. They will sail immediately for Europe to be absent for eight months.

The wedding and visiting cards executed by the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Company, Fourth and Locust, excite universal admiration for their elegance. They only charge \$1 for 100 visiting cards from plate and cut; \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper-plate.

The marriage of Mr. Hugo Jacobson to his cousin, Miss Rebecca Jacobson, took place at Farmington last Sunday. A special car conveyed the St. Louis guests to the wedding. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Messing.

The Shakspeare Class, led by Miss Mary

OPENING OF USEFUL AND SENSIBLE

43c AND 98c—Our ladies' best qualities French imported and wool felt hats, in none but the best and most desired shapes and colors; others ask \$1 and \$2 for them. Our clearing prices 43c and 98c.

All our ladies', misses' and children's HATTERS' SILK PLUSH HATS, all good shapes and colors. Other stores still ask \$1.75 and \$2.50 for them. We clear them at 69c.

Ladies' Knit Underwear FROM AUCTION.

48c—Ladies' very fine Merino vests and pants, finished with silk stitching and pearl buttons. A useful Xmas present. Worth any day 75c.

99c—Ladies' scarlet medicated all-wool vests and pants. A sensible Xmas gift. Cheap at \$1.50.

KID GLOVES.

49c—Ladies' 5-button scalloped top real kid gloves, tans, browns and black; worth 75c.

95c—Ladies' and misses' pure silk mittens, fancy ribbon bow. Other stores ask \$1.50.

Kandkerchiefs.

69c! 69c! 69c! 15c Ladies' white and colored hand embroidered H. S. handkerchiefs. Cheap at 25c. 1210 Ladies' colored initialed. H. S. handkerchiefs, war-ranted fast colors. Worth 20c.

HOSIERY. 290 Wool cashmere hose, plain and ribbed. Regular price, 40c. FANCY NECKWEAR

FOR XMAS PRESENTS. 25—Exceedingly stylish and newest ladies' chamisettes, handsomely draped with fine lace and silk ribbon bow in all the pretty evening shades.



FANCY-GOODS-DEP:

BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

returned home the latter part of this week.
She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss
Baker, who will spend the winter with her at her home on Delmar avenue.

Charley Daily, Ed Beakey, E. Slevin, James Johnson, E. Stettinius and E. Diering.

she was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Baker, who will spend the winter with her at her-home on Delinar avenue.

Miss Mary Fontress, the previty Tonnessee maried on the 22d of November to Mr. S. R. Andrews of Fittsburg. Miss Fantress will be pleasantly remembered as the guest, last season, of Mrs. Jerome Hill on the South Side.

A progressive cuchre party was given on Tussiay by Mrs. Charles McIder, Edgar, with whom she is spending the winter. Quite a large party of laddes were invited, and the game was preceded by a deligniful innehens served in courses.

A sacred concert adrial on Sunday evening, December II, for the purpose of purchasing a new organ for the old Cathedral on Wainut and Second streets. The very best amateur talent of the oity has been sucased and an enjoyment of the many friends who will not doubt be present on that occasion.

A pleasant suprise party was tendered Mr. and Mr. J. H. Jerome at their Easton avenue residence on Thursday syoning; among those prevent on that occasion.

A pleasant suprise party was tendered Mr. and Mr. J. H. Jerome at their Easton avenue residence on Thursday syoning; among those prevent on the control of the course.

A pleasant suprise Darty was tendered Mr. and Mr. J. H. Jerome at their Easton avenue residence on Thursday syoning; among those prevents on the control of the course of the many friends who will not doubt be present on that occasion.

A pleasant suprise Darty was tendered Mr. and Mr. J. H. Jerome at their Easton avenue residence on Thursday syoning; among those prevents on the control of the course of the many friends who will not doubt be present on that occasion.

A pleasant suprise Darty was tendered Mr. and Mr. J. H. Jerome at their Easton avenue residence on Thursday syoning; among those prevents on the course of the course of

Ask for

the

GENUINE

(Eisner,

Sole

Agent)

THE CONSTITUTION The Wonderful Carlsbad Springs.

MALT LIQUORS AND ITS INFLUENCE UPON

DIGESTION AND NUTRITION

AN ABSTRACT OF A PAPER READ BY

DR. J. J. COLEMAN, F. I. C., F. C. S., BEFORE THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF GLASGOW.

A liquid resembling in appearance British portor, and labelled Johann Hoff's Mail kattract, has been sent to us from the light of the l

canal unchanged digested properly. (2.) Incre appeared an increased power of evolving animal heat and storing up fat.

Passing beyond my personal experience, I have experimented with it in other directions, particularly upon thin, cold and aged people, who are unanimus in attributing to the genuine liquid sustaining powers which are not commonly observed with alcoholic leque that the large transmitted of the common one of the common one of the common one of the common consent of chemists, applied to that portion of a mait liquor which either has not been fermented into alcohol, or which after fermentation has ESGAPED conversion into alcohol, Further, malt extract is a solid, and is obtained by evaporating the liquids containing it to dryness. It will be seen, therefore, that Hoff's liquid is something more than "mait extract," for it contains besides this body, alcohol and the usual quantity of carbonic self gas, which causes any ordinary fermented liquer to froth up when liberated from the bottles containing it. In fact, the presence of large quantities of carbonic acid gas, which causes any ordinary fermented liquer to froth up when liberated from the bottles containing it. In fact, the presence of large quantities of carbonic acid gas, which causes any ordinary fermented liquer to froth up when liberated from the bottles containing it. In fact, the presence of large contains a large percenter hand, this liquid of Hoff's problems, on evaporation to dryness, an extract which differs from the solid extract usually obtained from British beers. Mait extract obtained from such sources contains a large percentage of crystallizable sagar, while that from rioff's liquid is almost entirely constituted of the dark brown uncrystallizable extractive matter present.

ame result. e total result is as follows, the figures being calcu-to avoid decimals, and to show the amount of hin the bread, which became soluble by the agency e various liquors, the bread used in each case being a same aways.

The tenning of the starch.

The importance of an agent like Hoff's liquid upon the distribution of the importance of an agent like Hoff's liquid upon the starch forms so large a proportion of the size of man that in its natural state, or even what boiled, it is not soluble in the sense of being capable of absorption through a membrane (although it may become pasty or sticky), and that before it can be absorbed by the assimilative organs it must become soluble.

In fac-simile writing) "JOHANN HOFF" and "MORITZ EISNER" on the neck of every bottle.

MIN GRIDE IS GENER OF THE United States, will mail a copy of Dr. Toboldt's Paper, with table of cases treated by him, upon application.

MAGOOGIN ON COLDS,

AND SOME OF THE OLD-WOMAN CURES SUG-GESTED FOR THEM.

The Plaintive Appeal of an Old Subscribe Who Has a First-Class Cough and Want to Get Rid of It-A Few Old and Tried Remedies-The Best Thing to Do With a



er, who hasn' given his age. either for publication or as good faith. writes me in a · plaintive and recommend will cure a firstbody must have ger of scorn at

in the vicinity eating string tobacco and putting a price on the circumjacent landscape otherwise, how could the venerable pillar of journalism have selected me for a walking pharmacopela and poked a conundrum at me that cut me to the quick. I presume that Old Subscriber isn't aware that I have had a cold



pale malarial yellow, and that I have always off for a mangy fur collar, or a box of musty

It may be possible that Old Subscriber

An Eminent Physician Reads a Paper of Great Interest Before the International Medical Congress.

At the Ninth International Medical Congress Dr. A. L. A. Toboldt, of the University of Pennsylvania, read a paper stating that out of 30 cases treated with Carlsbad Water and the Powdered Carlsbad Sprudel Salt for chronic constipation, hypochondria, disease of the liver and kidneys, jaundice, adiposia, diabetes, dropsy from valvular heart disease, dyspepsia, estarrh al inflammation of the stomach, ulcer of the stomach or spleen, children with marasmus, gout, rheumatism of the joints, gravel, &c., 26 were entirely cured, 3 much improved and 1 not treated long enough. Average time of treatment, four weeks. In all of these cases no particular diet was prescribed. The patients were allowed to choose for themselves-to eat whatever their appetites craved. A remarkable case the doctor reports in the treatment of a market woman who five years ago weighed 75 pounds and had increased in weight during that time to 160 pounds. She labored under all the symptoms that would naturally be expected from such an enormous increase of weight. In eight days she lost 16 pounds under the treatment and felt much relieved, although she was allowed to follow her usual diet. The doctor claims, in conclusion of his paper, that the Carlsbad Mineral Water, as exported by the city of Carlsbad, being the natural product, is much to be preferred where the quantity of water is no objection, particularly in diseases of the stomach. When ever the quantity of water cannot be taken (as when away from home), the Powder Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (genuine imported) will answer equally as well. (The Crystal Sprudel Salt acts as purgative only.) He states that the effect of the Water and Powder Sprudel Salt is to be relied upon, independently of any adjuncts of treatment, such as diet and exercise, whether taken hot or cold, claiming even an advantage when taken cold, as it acts more decidedly purgative, and that he has given cold the preference, only using the water hot when no purgative action is desired. The dose of the water employed was two tumblerfuls before breakfast and one or two during the day. The dose of the Salt is a teaspoonful three times a day, dissolved in water.

The article treats the matter very exhaustively, giving full details in every case of the disease treated, the quantity employed, remarks and ultimate results, and was well received by the meeting. Numerous imitations of the Water and Salt are sold in the United States by druggists in bulk, by the pound and in bottle, and patients have to be careful not to accept any unless it has the signature of the Annexed is printed a fac-simile of the bottle containing the Genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. So many imitations being sold in the market by dealers, the purchaser should always ask for the All others are worthless imitations. The genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salts and Water is GENUINE (EISNER, SOLE AGENT). bottled under the seal and direct supervision of the city of Carlsbad, and is never sold or None is Cenuine without the signatures of Mendelson Co., 6 Barclay street, New York,

BUY THE CENUINE ONLY. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

FAC-SIMILE OF BOTTLE.



THE ONLY CENUINE. JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT

The Great Tonic Nutritive

FOR DYSPEPSIA, FOR THE WEAK AND DEBILITATED.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29, 1898.

EISNER & MENDELSON COMPANY: GENTLEMEN: My patient has just finished the last bottle of the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, with marked improvement. I can cheerfully say that it is all, and more than you claim for it, for in my patient's case of dyspepsia nothing would remain upon her stomach; hence there was extreme debility, and she certainly could not have survived much longer. After taking the second bottle we could see quite an improvement. Her appetite became better, and she could retain food without distressing her. She feels—for the first time in six months that she has been in bed—that she will now recover. It has certainly proved in her case a great boon. I can cheerfully indorse the genuins Johann Hoff's Malt Extract for all you claim, both in dyspepsia, anemia and other kindred disease. I will take great pleasure in recommending it to other practitioners, also to my patients. Respectfully,

1604 LOCUST ST., PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 10, 1888. Messrs. EISNER & MENDELSON:

GENTLEMEN: I think I can say in justice to myself that in my practice I have never used any preparation but yours, and have been' one of your most zealous patrons. Very truly yours, WILLIAM V. KEATING, M. D.

1249 HANOVER ST., PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6, 1884.

Messrs. EISNER & MENDELSON: I have used Johann Hoff's Malt Extract for the past five years in my private practice, and have found it to be the best Health Restoring Beverage and Tonic Nutritive known. I have found it especially good in persons convalescing from fever, in cases of dyspepsia, for mothers nursing and in cases of weakly children, and also in lung troubles. My attention was drawn by the immense importation semi-monthly, and about a million of bottles imported by you have passed my inspection in the Custom-House satisfactorily for the past five years. W. W. LAMB, M. D., Chief Drug Inspector U. S. Port of Philadelphia

The following is an abstract from the work on Pulmonary Diseases, published by Prof. PROSPER DE PIETRA SANTA, at Paris:

"For several years Johann Hoff, of Berlin, has manufactured a liquid malt extract which the medical profession have used with beneficial results because of its great dietetic properties. This malt extract has remarkable nutritious action, both tonic and invigorating, and has proved to be of great value in chronic diseases, producing contractions of the muscles of the digestive organs. As an aid to digestion it is won-erful in building up lost power. The renowned practitioners of Paris—Blache, Gueveau de Mussy, Pideaux, Fauvel, Empis, Danet, Robert de Latour, Bouchet, Piorry and Tardieu—highly recommend this pleasant remedy in restoring weakened digestion. My personal experience leads me to confirm the praise which Prof. Laveau expresses in the following words: 'As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would through the use of stimulants be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immense value to the practitioner to bring to his aid a nutritious tonic and remedy like the Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, which will act not only as a tonic, but as a nutrition of the properties of the properties. nutrient as well, and which is less exciting than wine as a stimulant.'"

The manufacturer has a suit pending against Messrs. Tarrant & Co., of New York, for selling another preparation under his name, and to obtain the GENUINE ask for Johann Hoff's Extract of Malt (EISNER, Sole Agent), to distinguish it from all imitations.

JOHANN HOFF.

Berlin,

Vienna.

St. Petersburg.

Philadelphia.

EISNER & MENDELSON CO., SOLE AGENTS, U. S. 6 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

BUY THE CENUINE ONLY. BEWAREOF IMITATIONS.



A Powerful Sneeze. A Powerful Sneeze.

Thinoceros. The horse-power of some colds is slightly less than that of some others, but it is a very poorly equipped cold that cannot throw open its throttle-valve and send the bark flying off the epiglottls at the rate of six hundred revolutions a minute.

A cold that cares for the respect of its bronchital brothers will always endeavor to make its influence felt in a crowd. A small feathering cold whose pinions are not strong enough to lift it grandly out of its nest so that it can harass an opera audience or rip the



Wrestling With a Plaster.

tage villain is trying to break a
tage heroine's hair off by hammering her
ead against, the corner of a Queen Anne
lichen stove, should be kept indoors and

E. P. Roe another chance to write a tremble story about it.

There are a great many varieties of colds, Mr. Old Subscriber, and they have all got a store of energy that would rasp the hair off a brain-spiller with such a questions. a brain-spiller with such a ques-tion as he has propounded; but if he's really got a first class cold warranted not to get out of order or lose time in two years, he can let his family and friends have more fun curing it than a modern farce-comedy writer can put into three of the neat-est acts ever thrust upon a theater audience. All he need do is to let the cold assert itself inst once, and immediately everyholy in the est acts ever thrust upon a theater audience. All he need do is to let the cold assert itself just once, and immediately everybody in the neighborhood is on to it. No sooner has he swallowed his voice and made several desperate efforts to get its serrated edges loose from their laryngeal surroundings, filling the atmosphere with gawps and gurglings that have the hectio harrowing haggardness of a \$2 fiddle in their tones, than an old woman with a red riding hood onher head and blue fiannel petticoats in her foreground will sail softly into his line of vision and insinuate herself into his confidence by praising his cough and saying that it's as fine a ffacking cough as she has heard since her poor old grandfather—God bless his dear old brass buttons—was carried off by the slow consumption. Then she will softly murmur a sweet, low word or two about taking care of a cough of that kind, and if Old Subscriber isn't on his guard, the next thing he knows she will have him crowded into a corner, telling him a sure cure for the hafdest cough that ever rang through the rafters of a boarding-house or shock a row of stone-front tenements to their foundations.

"I'll tell you what you ought to do for that cough, Mr. Old Subscriber," the time-spatered specimen of human brica-brac will begin, and Old Subscriber, can make up his mind that she will tell him.

She'll tell him to soak his feet in a strong solution of mustard.

To paint his neck with gandy goose-grease and then tie a red lamp-wick around it—around the neck, of course.



The Mustard Foot-Bath. To roast an onion, cut it in two and apply the equatorial plane of each hemisphere to his shoemaker's wax and not to remove the wax until it has drawn the cold out through the pores of the skin.

To envelop the neck in an old stocking with sweet-smelling sachet concealed in the heel to disguise the purpose of the hoslery.

To fill himself full of hot toddies before going to bad.

To fill himself full of not coules below souls to bed.

The most popular, probably, of all the old woman remedies is that just mentioned. Old woman remedies is that just mentioned. Old subscriber might give this recipe a trial, and if he manages to elude the patrol wagon and get home before daylight he may also find his cold gone, but the chances are that he will not.

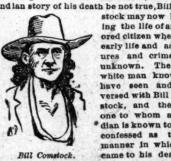
I have tried all these numerous and nobby remedies for my cold and it is still with me, as defiant and rampant and rasping as ever.

If Old Subscriber really has a first-class cold he wants to be proud of it, to hold his head high wherever he goes and do his best cough-

ROBBED OVERLAND STAGE-COACHES.

His Adventures Related by a Man Who Knows All About Him-Protecting Highwaymen-Murdered by the Indians White Antelope Tells the Story of Bill's Death. Special Correspondene of the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, November 28.—A notorious charac ter on the frontier in early days was Bill Comstock. He was Indian chief, brigand and robper, and his name will ever be associated with the old robberies of the overland stage oaches. His life was a mystery, and although he is reported to have been killed years ago, no one knows this to a certainty. The Indians say they shot him for treachery and this story is the only assurance there is that Bill Comstock is dead. and it is generally accepted as true. If living he bears another name, and if the Indian story of his death be not true, Bill Com-



Capt. L. W. Cutler of Denver. Capt. Cutler is one of the oldest pioneers in the West. He was a '49er in California, and was in Colorado at the time of the Pike's Peak excitement. He and Bill Comstock came from the same town Wisconsin, and in a recent conversation

ng story of Bill Comstock and his advent-"I first knew Bill Comstock at Whitewater, Wis., when he was about 12 or 14 years of age. I think he was an orphan boy and that a widow of that town adopted him, and hence I am not sure that his real name was Bill Comstock. He was a boy full of mischief, found study irksome and ran away, no one knowing whither. Later it was reported that he had cone to live among the Indians, but nothing

with the writer Capt. Cutler told the follow-

A BORDER BRIGAND.

how, during times of peace, he commanded only a small body of Indians, but when at war he was chief of several tribes.

THE CAREER OF BILL COMSTOCK, WHO

THE or the nardest parties ever rought between the Indian tribes in the North, and Bill Comstock was wounded in that fight. We then parted, Bill again cautioning me not to let the people at Whitewater know anything about him."

From Capt. Cutier some interesting history was obtained concerning the robbing of the mails in those days. The old cost of sending a letter through to or from California was from

at Whitewater know anything about him. From Capt. Cutter some interesting history was obtained concerning the robbing of the sobtained the Fost-Disparci.

S.—A notorious characarly days was Bill Comchief, brigand and robever be associated with the overland stages as mystery, and alid to have been killed with the overland stages as a mystery, and alid to have been killed with the or treachery, the only assurance Comstock is dead, accepted as true, ther name, and if the the not true, Bill Comstock and part of the plunder.

THE LONE CABIN RENDEZVOUS.

THE LON

dreds of mail pouches. "Sinde was afterwards lynched in Montana.

CUTTING OFF A FRENCHMAN'S EARS.

Before being compelled to leave for the Northwest, Siade murdered Jules, the Frenchman, after whom the town of Juleaburg was named. Jules and Siade were gambling, and a quarrel arose over the game. Jules, as the story is told, threatened to kill Siade, and the latter going away, returned ready for a fight. He renewed the quarrel, murdered Jules and then cut his ears off. For a long time Siade carried the Frenchman's ears around in his vest pocket, and has often been known to have gone into a saloon, and in a swaggering, drunken way, said:

"Set 'em up for the boys, and if my money gives out here's eld Jules' ears. Take 'em if there's not 'nough cash," at the same time pulling the ears out of his vest pocket and throwing them down on the bar. The lynching meted out to Siade later, was doubtless as good and necessary a piece of work as that the attent of the same time outling.

been offered for him, and hence had been keeping out of sight.

"He told me that he was on his way to attend a great war council of the Indians which was soon to be held on the Republican, at which the chieftains of the Arapahoes, Sioux, Cheyennes, Shoshones, and in fact, all the Indian tribes of the plains were to be present. He then informed me that it they intended to make war upon other Indian tribes he would go with them as a leader and chief, as he had often done in the past, but if their object was to fight the whites, he would leave them. Bill Comstock was a hard fighter when it came to waging war against the tribes with whom he had not cast his lot, but be it said to his credit that he refused to lead the Indians against his own race. Bill sold his horses and left Denver to attend this great war council to be held by the Indian tribes on the plains, and, knowing his intension to be to prevent war against the whites if possible, was another strong reason why I thought to best not to let the authorities heard of Bill for some time, but later there came rumors that he had been killed by the Indians, but no one knew it to be a fact.

WHITE ANTELOPE'S CONFESSION.

came rumors that he had been killed by the Indians, but no one knew it to be a fact.

WHITE ANTELOPE'S CONFESSION.

"Some time after these rumors had been current I met White Antelope, a noted chief on the plains, down on the Klowa. He obtained his name by having killed a white antelope, and was one of the finest-looking Indians on the plains in those days, being about five feet seven inches in height and weighing about 160 pounds. He usually wore pantaloons and boots, and the rest of his dress was like that of an Indian. He could talk fair English, and when I met him I made inquiries as to what had become of Bill Comstock. At first White Antelope refused to talk on the subject. I then informed him that I was the last white man known to have seen Bill and knew what his intentions were at the meeting of the great council, at which White Antelope was present. Seeing that I understood the situation, White Antelope admitted that the report was true and that Bill Comstock had been murdered by the Indians. He told me that Bill Comstock had been murdered by the Indians. He told me that Bill Comstock attempted to disauade them from their purpose and refused to be a chief any longer among them if they were determined to fight the whites. He was then given permission to leave the camp and withdraw from them altogether.

"Bill left the council and began saddling his

leave the camp and withdraw from them altogether.

"Bill left the council and began saddling his
horse, but in the meantime there was great
commotion in the council and noted Indian
warriors were talking, with wild gesticulations
and in an excited manner. On second thought
they concluded that it would never do
to let Bill Comstock return to the whites, for
he might inform them of the plans of the great
Indian war which later did b reak out on the
plains with terrible and bloody results. Black
Kettle, then the most noted chief on the plains,
violently opposed the act just done in granting permission to Bill Comstock to leave their
camp and said that he should be shot. All the
rest of the council were of the same opinion,
but White Antelope said he had nothing to do
with it. By this time Bill had saddled his
horse and was just starting out of the Indian
camp when a dozen rife balls were fired into
his body and he fell dead from his horse. These
are the points in the story as related to me by
White Antelope, who is, I think, the only
Indian was ever made a confession as to the
manner in which Hill Comstock is said to have
met his death, and most probably he would
never have told me had I not known what Bill
intended to do in the council."

Orbechi, the Naif Parisian Philanthropist, Gets Disgusted and Kills Himself. aris Correspondence of the London Advertise

repentance. He lodged her in a partment, and undertook to prova a dowry if she would espouse artisan. Marguerite Mathis put this bon naif into her pocket and the number of her masculine accome day orbecebi discovered the the female whom he imagined he up, and in an excess of ungove